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THIRD REPORT OF THE Female Refuge Society, 1818.

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LIMITED as the Number of Subscribers to the Female Refuge Society now is to *four* only, it might appear ostentatious and absurd to publish a Report of its proceedings, were it not for the consideration that those friends of humanity who have lent their *occasional* support to the Institution are entitled to information respecting the expenditure of its funds; and that the hope of interesting other benevolent persons affords an additional inducement for adhering to the usual mode of procedure.

NOTWITHSTANDING the despondent feelings which sometimes assail the hearts of the Committee under such circumstances of decay, they are gratified by being enabled to state, that the Three Girls, mentioned in the last Report as under their care, continue to conduct themselves in such a way, as to afford a fair prospect that the views of the Society with respect to *them at least*, will be fully answered. It will be seen by reference to the last Report, that one of these was taken in consequence of the low state of the funds of the Sunday School Society, which would not admit of their paying an advanced board for her; it is now almost a year since the Female Refuge Society, from the increased inability of the other Institution, has been under the necessity of providing wholly for her support.

THE eldest of the two children alluded to at the close of the last year's Report, was immediately after taken under the Society's protection, and as far as her youth and present circumstances permit them to judge, they have reason to expect will reward the care and attention bestowed upon her.

BESIDES these Girls two others have been for some time past schooled at the Society's expence, and another has been lately taken.

THE Committee have experienced the most painful emotions at being obliged to reject objects exciting their tender commiseration, and have also felt lively concern at not having it in their power to remunerate adequately those individuals who, in spite of their own necessities, have from motives of christian charity received the children of the Institution on very low terms. The Committee are however cheared by the hope that they shall not appeal in vain to the humanity of the inhabitants of this Island; for while a neighbouring Colony distinguishes itself so honourably, they cannot believe that *Antigua*, which preceded its Sister Isles in moral and religious attainments, will now slumber amidst its privileges, and suffer others to take the lead.

IT will be seen by the statement on the other side of the sheet, that the balance in hand is now so greatly diminished, and the regular supply so small, that total bankruptcy must inevitably ensue—these unhappy children be given up to poverty and misery, and, what is still worse, consigned, perhaps, to everlasting destruction,—unless a few generous hearts touched with compassion for their forlorn condition, and fired with a sacred emulation of contributing to this work of mercy, should determine to rescue them.

THE Committee feel it to be no less a *pleasure* than a *duty* to express the grateful sense they entertain of the kindness of those friends whose seasonable contributions have been received since the publication of the last Report; of these Mrs. ROBERTSON'S, and Z's, have not been before acknowledged. The Committee heartily pray that all the friends of this Institution may experince the truth of those gracious promises contained in the 41st Psalm, 1st 2d and 3d verses. *Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. The Lord will preserve and keep him alive; and he shall be blessed upon the Earth: and thou wilt not deliver him unto the will of his enemies. The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing: thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness.*

Dr. **THE FEMALE REFUGE SOCIETY IN ACCOUNT WITH THE TREASURER.** *Cr.*

1818.				1818.			
To paper bought for copy books	£.0	3	4½	By Balance apparent on the last annual Report	£.31	11	0
To paid for the board and instruction of Four poor free girls placed out by the Society to be usefully brought up	44	15	0	By 10 Dollars received from the English Harbour Sunday School Society for part of the board of E. W.	4	10	0
To paid for the schooling of 2 poor free girls	4	1	0	By a Donation from "a friend" by Mrs. J. Gilbert	3	12	0
To paid for half a ream of paper for copy books	1	16	0	By do. from Mrs. Robertson	1	16	0
To paid for half a hundred of quills	0	4	6	By do. from Z	6	19	6
To paid for a paper of ink-powder	0	1	6	By a second Donation from Z by Mrs. J. Gilbert	10	9	1½
To paid washing for one of the girls	0	3	9	By the yearly Subscriptions	10	16	0
To paid for half a piece of linen for the use of the girls	1	19	0				
Balance in hand	16	9	6				
	£.69	13	7½		£.69	13	7½

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FOURTH

REPORT

OF THE

Female Refuge Society.

1819

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	Donations.	Subscriptions
His Honor the late Commander in Chief Thomas Norbury Kerby Esquire	£ 6 19 6	£ 0 0 0
Mrs. Anderson } Edinburgh	2 5 0	0 0 0
Miss Athill } Edinburgh	2 5 0	0 0 0
Miss Byam	3 13 0	0 0 0
Mrs. Chaderton	0 18 0	1 16 0
Mrs. Canch	1 7 0	0 0 0
Mrs. Curtin	0 18 0	0 0 0
Mrs. Douglass	0 0 0	1 7 0
Mrs. Dawes	0 0 0	2 14 0
Friends in England thro' the Committee of the Church Missionary Society	35 0 0	0 0 0
Friend by Mrs. Dawes	0 18 0	0 0 0
Friend by Mr. Penstone	2 5 0	0 0 0
James Gordon Esq. Hill St. Berkeley Square, London, (2d time)	10 0 0	0 0 0
Mrs. Gilbert Wooburn Bucks	4 10 0	0 0 0
Mrs. Gilbert	4 10 0	0 0 0
Mrs. John Gilbert	0 0 0	2 14 0
James Gordon Esq. (3d time)	20 0 0	0 0 0
Miss Gilbert	0 0 0	2 14 0
Hon. Paul Horsford Esq.	6 19 6	0 0 0
Mrs. Hill	0 18 0	0 0 0
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Mrs. Ledeatt	2 5 0	0 0 0
Lady, by Mrs. Dawes	1 7 0	0 0 0
Mrs. Ottley (2d time)	2 5 0	0 0 0
John Lynch Esq. Dunmow Essex	1 13 4	0 0 0
Mrs. Scott Gawcott, Bucks	1 13 4	0 0 0
Mrs. Taylor	2 5 0	0 0 0
Z. (3d time)	2 5 0	0 0 0
Z. (4th time)	4 1 0	0 0 0
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DR. THE FEMALE REFUGE SOCIETY IN ACCOUNT WITH THE TREASURER CR

1819.	To paid for the Board and Instruction of 7 poor free Girls to the 1st Jan. 1820	£	76	5	6		
	To paid for the Schooling of 3 poor free Girls		4	10	0		
	To paid for Oznaburgh to make Beds for 2 of the Girls		1	4	0		
	To paid for a Ream of Paper for Copy Books		2	9	6		
	To paid for Clothing for the Girls		10	4	6		
	To paid for Shoes for Do		14	0	6		
	To paid Dr. Hartle's bill for attendance on M. A. C.		6	19	6		
	To paid for 1 yard of Flannel for one of the children when sick		0	5	3		
	To paid for 4 quires Paper to print the Report for 1818		0	9	0		
	To balance in hand		35	2	5		
		£	151	10	1		

1819.	By Balance apparent on last Year's Report	£	16	9	6
	By amount of Donations this Year		121	1	8
	By amount of Subscriptions		13	19	0
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Fourth Report of the Female Refuge Society.

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Mrs. Ledeatt	2	5	0	0	0	0
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The "Balance in hand" is now more than exhausted, one of the Subscribers has left the Island, & only £10. 9. 3 has been collected by the circulation of the Report

May 17. 1820

1910.

Women's Suffrage Petition.

Enrolled Bill.

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THE

THIRTEENTH REPORT

OF THE

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1828.

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Rules of the Female Refuge Society.

1. That we form ourselves into a Society which shall be designated "THE FEMALE REFUGE SOCIETY."

2. That the business of this Society be conducted by the Patroness, the President, the Vice-President, the Treasurer, the Secretary, the Agent, and a Committee consisting of four or more other Members, the greatest number, however, not to exceed twelve; and that three of the Members of the Committee constitute a Quorum.

3. That the Committee meet once in four months, or oftener, at a time and place to be fixed by themselves.

4. That there be an Annual Meeting of the Society, at which time the existing Committee shall be dissolved, and a new Committee be elected from among the Subscribers; and that those Members of the Committee who have been most distinguished for regular attendance shall be most eligible for the ensuing year.

5. That the Committee of this Society prepare an Annual Report of its proceedings, which shall be read at the Anniversary Meeting, and printed as "The Report of the Female Refuge Society."

6. That the Annual Subscriptions and Donations be received by the Treasurer, Secretary, and Members of the Committee; the Subscriptions to be calculated from the Anniversary.

7. That at the usual Meetings of the Committee, the Treasurer's Account be produced and examined.

8. That Gentlemen be admitted as Subscribers; nevertheless, as it is judged expedient that the business of the Society be conducted by Female Members only, that Gentlemen so subscribing are not to be considered eligible to any Office in the Society, or entitled to attend its Meetings.

9. That if any case of urgent distress be brought before the Agent, to prevent the danger of delay, the Patroness be vested with a discretionary power to afford relief, and the Agent be required to communicate the particulars of the case at the next Meeting.

10. That the Annual Meeting of the Society be held in the month of January, at English-Harbour, in order to accommodate the Subscribers resident in that vicinity.

By-Laws of the Committee.

1. That TWELVE o'clock be the hour appointed for the meeting of the Committee, which shall be as early as possible in every fourth month—that the names shall be called over at *half-past twelve o'clock*, and no one who comes at a later hour shall be entered upon the Minutes as present.

2. That the Chair shall be taken by the Patroness; in her absence by the President; in their absence by the Vice-President; and in the absence of them all, the Committee shall appoint a Lady to the Chair from among themselves.

3. The order of proceeding at each Meeting of the Committee shall be—

I. To read the Minutes of the preceding Meeting, and to dispose of any business arising therefrom.

II. To call for the Report of the Treasurer.

III. To call for that of the Agent.

IV. To receive any official communications the Treasurer may have to make.

After which fresh propositions shall be taken into consideration.

4. That the admission of any Child upon the Society's List be determined by the votes of the Committee, upon the recommendation of the Agent, or one of the other Members of the Committee.

5. That every Member of the Committee absenting herself from the Meetings, except on account of illness, shall forfeit the sum of One Dollar to the Society.

REPORT.

THE revolution of another year brings round the period when the benefactors and friends of the Female Refuge Society expect the accustomed account of its proceedings; and your Committee, in taking the necessary review for their satisfaction, perceive much cause for renewed gratitude to that Gracious Being who, while He "weighs the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance," overlooks not the minutest objects of His creating power. When it is considered that this is the *thirteenth* Report of the Society, it will not be supposed that novelty of remark on its usefulness, or fresh motives with the benevolent for its support, can be brought forward; but your Committee would observe, if *less* positive good had been effected through its medium, yet the prevention of much evil, both natural and moral, by its instrumentality, entitles it to encouragement from the community in which it exists. They would, for a moment, contrast the present situation and prospects of the rescued objects of your compassion, with the inevitable condition which

awaited them, had they been left still running the broad road to destruction: but alas! the dark scenes and direful results of such a course require to be veiled, rather than depicted. By a glance of your "mind's eye," however, you may behold in that hovel where vice and misery reign, a mother, drooping under disease and penury, and a half-starved offspring, ignorant of the first principles of revealed religion, violating, as they increase in years, the laws of God and man, with hardened insensibility. Weigh the everlasting consequences of such a career;—consider how the victims would have multiplied in thirteen years;—and as you turn hastily from a contemplation which harrows up your feelings, your Committee would direct your notice to an abode characterized by cleanliness and neatness, where the industrious wife prepares the homely meal against her husband's return from daily occupation, smiling with maternal pride and fondness at the commendations bestowed on her infant progeny, whom she is training in paths of piety and virtue. Your Committee would then point to the young, earning a decent livelihood in virtuous poverty; to servants approved by their employers; and to the Superintendents of Institutions similar to this; and tell you that these images are not altogether *ideal*, though not yet realized to their fullest extent. If such are the temporal benefits of the Institution, your Committee would try to enumerate

those which are commensurate with eternity: but here the powers of human calculation fail, and they can only wonder and adore in silence.

The success of a plan whereby the elder girls of the Society were to earn their own support, under its protecting care, and which was brought into effect with respect to three, at the commencement of 1826, was mentioned in the last Report. Two of them continue in the same circumstances; one has been removed to a more advantageous situation in the Island of St. Christopher, where she superintends a similar Institution, called the "Female Benevolent Society." One of the junior girls has obtained a situation in a respectable family.

Two younger children, who, from the inability of the Society to increase its number, were long subjects of painful regret to your Committee, have been adopted in place of the two so happily provided for; thus making up fourteen, as before. The elder girls continue to make, mend, and wash their own clothes, and, alternately attend to the domestic concerns of the family. They are all taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, and great pains are taken with them, to cultivate natural intellect, raise the tone of mind, and qualify them for instructing others hereafter.

If it should be thought that the aggregate amount of work done by them, is small, it is presumed the following explanation will tend to shew that it does not arise from a deficiency of proper exertion in the children, or mismanagement in those who superintend their employments, but is the consequence of local circumstances, which they cannot overrule.

1st,—Six of the children are so young that in any other situation they would be comparatively useless; they, however, plait a large proportion of the straw which is worked up and formed by the elder girls.

2ndly,—There are many young women in the neighbourhood who subsist wholly by plain Needlework, and engross a considerable portion of it, at a very low rate,

3rdly,—The demand for straw hats and bonnets, is almost superseded by supplies from England, Bermuda, and Panama,

It is with great pleasure your Committee observe in those girls who have grown up under your care, and whose principles, it may be hoped, are fixed, a remarkable contrast to others of their own age and station in life, who have not had the advantages which they enjoy. It is a subject of

satisfaction and thankfulness also, that their relations now unhesitatingly acknowledge the benefits accruing to their young people, from moral discipline and instruction: nor does the influence cease here; for many mothers whose children are not under the care of the Society, excited by the spirit of emulation, which exists in human nature, determine that they shall lead virtuous and respectable lives too; an additional stimulus to which is, the reflection that it is not money (of which some of them are destitute) but industry and frugality which contribute to the support of such a character. In short, there is a moral perception of beauty and loveliness in virtuous poverty, which was totally unknown in this part of the Island.

Of the subjects of your Society's care, two have been decently married since its institution; one is, as above stated, advanced to the head of a similar Institution in another Island, and one is in reputable service; two who have grown up and been dismissed, are supported by their own industry; and one, who left the Island in the service of a Missionary's wife, was lost in the Maria Mail-boat with five Missionaries in 1826. The last mentioned girl, not having immediately met with an opportunity to return to her native Island, after the departure of her mistress to England, was kindly allowed by the Lady of His Honor the

President of His Majesty's Council for the Island of Tortola, to remain in her family, during that interval; and at her departure from thence, she was favored with the following certificate, which was afterwards found in her trunk, shipped on board another vessel, with the baggage of the Missionaries, and by that means saved.

"*To the friends of Eliza Stopford, Antigua.*
Tortola, January 20th, 1826.

"The bearer of this, Eliza Stopford, a native "of the Island of Antigua, F. C. has resided with "me since the month of April last, during which "time she has conducted herself with the strictest "decorum and propriety. Being about to leave "the Island for her native place, at her request, "I readily give her this certificate, and recom- "mend her as a young woman greatly meriting "the kindness and attention of all welldisposed "persons. "HEYLIGER A. PORTER."

"I fully confirm the above certificate, consider- "ing the bearer as an exemplary, well behaved, "good girl. "GEO. R. PORTER."

Your Committee trust it will be evident from the above statement, to the Benefactors and friends of the Society in England and Scotland, as well as to those on the spot, who have the means of ascertaining the correctness of it, that no inconsiderable portion of good has been effected by its instrumentality;—a consideration which your Committee hope will plead powerfully for a

continuance of past bounty, and operate as a motive to induce other benevolent Societies and individuals, to afford their special aid.

Your Committee would call upon those of their own sex, who, in possession of youth, health, and competence, cheered by parental love, and animated by the smiles of an admiring circle, are thoughtless of real woe, while their hearts melt with sympathy over fictitious sorrow, to turn their attention, for a little space, to this Institution. The objects whom it is intended to relieve, like you, have numbered few years in this world of vicissitude and trial; but ah!—how unlike *yours*, is *their* portion in it! Remember from whom all your "blessings flow;"—recollect who hath made you to differ from them;—and as you survey, by the help of that imagination which, at your time of life, is so vivid, their half-clad ~~slender~~ shrunken forms and pallid aspects, reflect that they have known no father's care; no mother's admonitory voice has ever been heard by them, saying, of the path which leads to happiness and heaven, "this is the way, walk ye in it:" but ignorant of the God whose they are, and whom they ought to serve, they are ready "to follow a multitude to do evil." The emissaries of the wicked one are many, and he, the grand adversary himself, "goeth about seeking whom he may destroy." How honorable and how glorious to you will be even the *attempt*

to rescue and save these hapless beings! "Blessed are the merciful," saith the Saviour, "for they shall obtain mercy."

Your Committee beg to offer the following observations on the Treasurer's account. As it is made up in the currency of this Island, and some of our friends in England and Scotland may be unacquainted with the relative value of that Currency and Sterling Money, it may be proper to remark that 22*s.* 6*d.* Currency per month, charged for the board of the girls (and which includes candles, soap, and firing for cooking and ironing) is equal, at the Government rate of calculation to 10*s.* 10*d.* Sterling per Month;—that £83 17*s.* 0½*d.* Currency, disbursed in clothing, shoes, bedding, and bed and table linen, washing, and extra expenses of sick girls within the year, is equal to £40 7*s.* 5½*d.* Sterling, for the whole, or £3 10*s.* 8½*d.* Sterling for each of the girls who are supplied with those articles at the expense of the Society; making the total annual charge for the maintenance of each girl, £10 0*s.* 8½*d.* Sterling; and that the Salary of the Mistress (£60 Currency per annum) is equal to 28*l.* 17*s.* 9¼*d.* Sterling. This explanation, your Committee hope, will prove that the Institution is conducted upon the most economical scale; and nevertheless they are necessitated to solicit the attention of their benevolent friends, to the exhausted state of the funds.

Your Committee cannot close this imperfect sketch, without expressing their sense of gratitude to the Ladies Society under the Patronage of her Grace the Dutchess of Beaufort, including the "Female Society for Birmingham, &c.," and the "Ladies Association for Calne, Milksham, Devises, &c.," for repeated acts of bounty in former years;—to the Ladies of the "Antigua Repository," for the same, and for a Donation of 30*l.* in the present Year;—to James Playfair, Esquire, and friends in Glasgow, for liberal annual proofs of regard;—to Miss Chamberlayne of Ryes, for repeated and considerable collections;—to Mrs. Thomas Jones and friends in Liverpool, for a valuable present of clothing, which should have been noticed last year, and for one of crockery ware received since;—and to Doctors Kindell and Odlum, for their professional and gratuitous attention to the children in sickness. There is still one name to be added to the list,—a name associated with sweet and grateful recollections in the minds of some of the members of your Committee,—they allude to that of D'Urban. In her Ladyship they recognize a former Patroness, generously coming forward to encourage the Society when poor and unnoticed; and in Sir Benjamin D'Urban a liberal yearly donor. Besides pecuniary aid from this highly respected source, some articles of Fancy work have lately been received from her Ladyship, for which they return their thanks.

CONTRIBUTIONS RAISED IN ANTIGUA.

	Subscrip.	*Donat.*
Antigua Repository		30 0 0
Burke, Miss	1 7 0	
Dawes, Mrs.	2 14 0	
D'Urban, Sir Benjamin	10 0 0	
D'Urban, Lady	6 4 0	
Garling, Daniel B. Esq.	2 14 0	
Garland, Mrs.	1 16 0	
Gilbert, The Rev. Nathaniel	4 10 0	
Gilbert, Mrs.	4 10 0	
Gilbert, Mrs. John	2 14 0	
Gilbert, Miss	2 14 0	
Harman, Mrs.	1 16 0	
Harman, Miss	1 16 0	
Harman, Miss Mary	1 16 0	
Harney, Mrs.	1 7 0	
Hart, Mrs. Joseph	1 7 0	
Jones, John Esq., ...	4 19 0	
Lane, Mrs.	2 0 0	
M'Gregor, Lieut. Colonel	2 14 0	
Ross, His Excellency Sir Patrick	4 0 0	
Ross, Lady	5 0 0	
Ross, Miss	2 0 0	
Stephenson, Mrs.	0 13 6	
Taylor Miss Duncombe (for 1827 & 1828).	5 8 0	
Williams, Mrs.	6 0 0	
	£79 19 6	30 0 0

SUMS RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND.

Beaufort, The Duchese of—The Ladies, Society of which her Grace is Patroness, (Proceeds of Fancy Articles)	5	11	1½
Gilbert, Mrs.—by her hands, raised by Miss Chamberlayne of Ryes, 8l. sterling	17	4	0
Ditto, from Miss Hume, 21s. sterling	2	5	1½
Gilbert, Mrs. John—A friend in England by her hands	10	0	0
Horsford, Mrs.—A friend in England by her hands, 20s. stg.	2	0	0
M'Gregor, Lieut. Colonel—A friend in Scotland, by his hands	3	12	0
Playfair, James Esq. of Glasgow—raised by him, 25l. stg.	53	15	0
Stokes, Henry Esq., Brunswick Row, London, 21s. stg. ...	2	4	7½
Ditto, from Mrs. Hollingsworth and a friend, 21s. stg. each,	4	9	3
	£101	1	1½

Dr. *The FEMALE REFUGE SOCIETY in Account with their TREASURER.* *Dr.*

1828.						
Jan. 1, To balance due to the Treasurer on Gen. Acct.				52	4	3
Dec. 31, To paid for printing 150 copies of the Report for 1827, including paper				5	8	0
Expenses of the general meeting				0	9	9
12 months' board of 14 Girls, at 22s. 6d. per month	189	0	0			
Deduct the board of the 3 eldest for 7 months, and of the 2 elder for 5 months, reimbursed by them	34	17	6	154	2	6
12 months' salary of the Superintendant				60	0	0
Clothing for 11 Girls 7 months, and for 12, 5 months				32	9	8
Bedding and bed and table linen for ditto				3	0	0
Shoes and mending shoes for ditto				22	2	7½
12 months' house rent				6	15	0
Repairs to house and fence				3	18	10½
Washing for small and sick Girls				20	3	6
Medicine and extra expenses of sick Girls				6	1	3
Materials and implements				43	17	10½
Furniture including crockery				12	3	7½
Postage and porterage				3	13	9
Stationary				0	14	0
Incidental expenses				1	7	6
Rewards for diligence				0	13	6
Jane Peters' board in Town while waiting the sailing of a vessel for St. Christopher				0	18	0
Extra provision at Christmas				1	7	0
				£431	10	8

1828, January 1.						
By this sum subscribed in former years for building, but not yet appropriated to that use				70	17	0
March 23.						
By collection in St. Paul's Church, by the Rev. T. F. Horsford, Rector				35	3	6
December 31.						
By contributions raised in this Island				109	19	6
Ditto received from England and Scotland ...				101	1	1½
Hats and bonnets made, sold, cleaned, and altered	105	9	0			
Shoes, table mats, reticules, and fancy articles made and sold	22	2	9			
Plain needlework	21	11	4½			
	149	3	1½			
Deduct this sum paid the elder girls for work performed by them	51	4	10	97	18	3½
Received for a part of a present of crockery sent out by Mrs. Jones, widow of the Wesleyan Missionary				8	0	3
Balance due the Treasurer				8	11	0
				£431	10	8

☞ Since the above Account was closed, the Subscription of the Female Juvenile Association has been received, being 2l. 14s.

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FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
DISTRESSED FEMALES' FRIEND SOCIETY.

THIS being the annual season when the Committee of the DISTRESSED FEMALES' FRIEND SOCIETY are expected to give an account of their proceedings, and of the state of the Funds, they beg leave to remind the Friends of the Institution, of its very reduced circumstances at this time in the last year: The sum then in the Treasurer's hands was insufficient to answer the current demands of one month. In this dilemma, the beneficial effect of the Treasurer's kindness was felt, in supplying all demands; and the Committee met regularly, but could do little more than deplore the declining state of the Society. The sum paid for the board of the Children was reduced, and a list of Debtors sent to the Collectors; but alas! only trifling sums were received.

In such an emergency, application was made to His Honour the Commander in Chief, and other Gentlemen of consequence in the Island; and from His Honour, and seven others, Donations to the amount of Ninety three Dollars were received; and, soon after, Mr. DAWES presented a Donation of £5. Sterling, from JAMES GORDON, Esquire, of *Hill Street, Berkley Square, London.*

The Committee cannot but acknowledge with emotion of heart, the benevolence thus seasonably experienced, and fervently implore "the GOD and FATHER of our LORD JESUS CHRIST" abundantly to reward each generous Individual; and they trust that every Member of the Society will unite with them in sentiments of respectful gratitude to these Gentlemen—but above all, in heartfelt acknowledgments to that Almighty Benefactor and Friend, from whom, primarily, every good gift cometh.

It will, no doubt, be gratifying to the Friends of Humanity, to learn that Twenty-seven Children now benefit by the establishment of this Society. Of these, Fourteen are boarded out; Seven are assisted with Clothes and Shoes, and put to Day Schools; and Six receive occasional help. With respect to all of these, it is the pleasing task of the Committee to report, that there is every reason to indulge a hope that the benevolent views of the Society will be completely attained;—although it is natural, from the shades of difference to be observed in so many dispositions, that more sanguine expectations should be formed of some, than of others. Accordingly, the religious impressions which, by the Divine Grace, seem to be made on the minds of Two of them, and the correct behaviour, and steady industry, of some others, form a subject of most gratifying anticipation. Three who were boarded out, after a short trial, were dismissed by the Society, in consequence of leaving their situations.—Thirteen old Women at this time receive a weekly allowance; and Four other aged Pensioners have departed this life. Two of the Children who are under the sole care of the Society, were long and dangerously ill—and the Committee cannot refrain from expressing a lively sense of gratitude to Dr. GRIEVE, for his great attention and kindness to them. By the Divine blessing on his skill, and the care they experienced from the humane Friends they were boarded with, the Children are now restored to health; but the Society has sustained a serious loss, by the departure from the Island, of that benevolent Gentleman, and his family.

The Committee, finding that a long list of Names, among which there were a great number of Defaulters, could be of no benefit to the Society, but was, on the contrary, injurious to its interests, by giving an idea of opulence, highly unbecoming while they were soliciting aid, passed a Resolution, that, in future, no person in arrears for more than four months should be considered as a Subscriber; and they are happy to say, that this Resolution has not been without effect.—9 new Subscribers have been added this year: a few of the old ones have stated inability to continue their Subscriptions; and as many Defaulters struck off as reduces their total number to 94.

In consequence of a Resolution passed the 24th of March, that the Reverend S. P. WOOLLEY should be solicited to preach a Sermon for the benefit of the Society, in the Methodist Chapel, and he, in compliance with the request, having pleaded the cause of the distresssed with great zeal and ability, on the 18th of April, at which time a Collection, amounting to £41. 9*s.* 6*d.*, was raised in aid of the Society's Funds—the Committee desire to return him their most grateful thanks for the same.

While the Committee cannot but acknowledge they have abundant cause to "sing of mercy and loving kindness," they are, nevertheless, called to mourn under the correcting hand of their Heavenly Parent. One of their number has been recently committed to "the house appointed for all living;" and though they confidently believe she is now worshipping before "the Throne of GOD and the Lamb," and is engaged in incessant Hallelujahs to "Him who loved her, and washed her from her sins in His own Blood," they cannot but regret the loss of a zealous and faithful coadjutor;—one who, from the very commencement of the Society, was every year elected, and served it to the best of her ability. Her record is on high, and her reward is with her GOD!

The Committee return thanks to the Subscribers, and hope that the interest which has been happily excited in behalf of the Institution may continue and increase, and that it may become the honoured, though humble, instrument, of a gracious Providence, in more extensively relieving the distressed, and securing to the young and unprotected the advantage of such incentives to the acquirement of religious and industrious habits as will be likely to advance their temporal, as well as eternal, interests. But they beg leave, most earnestly and affectionately, to enforce on the mind of every Subscriber, that, for the attainment of this highly desirable end, not only is the utmost regularity in paying their Subscriptions necessary, but that the zeal which the Committee are assured is felt by a large majority of them, may be profitably directed by each Member in the circle of her acquaintance, by soliciting Donations in aid of the Funds, which, however small in each particular case, might, if generally adopted, be found to supply, collectively, a very important addition to them. The adoption of such exertions will, they flatter themselves, appear indispensable to every real Friend of the Society, from the low ebb of the Funds reported by the Treasurer, and from the sphere of its exertions being considerably extended, as will be seen by comparing the Report of last year with the statement which they have just submitted.

The Committee would be wanting in gratitude, did they not avail themselves of this opportunity to express their heartfelt sense of the kindness of those Friends in England who continue, through W. DAWES, Esq., a Donation of $8 per month to the Funds of the Society.

They also beg leave to tender their most grateful acknowledgments to Dr. DOUGLAS, who has generously offered to supply the place of Dr. GRIEVE in gratuitously attending the Children under their care;—and to Mess'rs LOVING and HILL, for printing, free of expense, the Yearly Reports of the Society.

SAINT JOHN'S, ANTIGUA, *September* 25, 1819.

COMMITTEE of MANAGEMENT for the Year beginning 25th September, 1819:

Miss LYNCH, *President.* Miss SARAH TAYLOR, *Treasurer.* Miss FRANS. LYNCH, *Secretary.*

Mrs. PAGE, Mrs. ASHFORD, Mrs. LOVELL, Mrs. BOUISSON, Mrs. JAMES THIBOU, Miss ANN LYNCH, Miss M'KINNEN, Miss CRANSTOUN, Miss TAIT, Miss ELIZA THIBOU.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Aska, Mrs. *p. month*	0	2	3	Gordon, Miss	0	2	3	M'Carty, Mrs. Sam.	0	2	3
Ashford, Mrs.	0	2	3	Gordon, Miss Sarah	0	2	3	M'Carty, Miss	0	1	1½
Anderson, Miss G.	0	2	3	Hart, Mrs. Charles	0	2	3	M'Carty, Miss M.	0	1	1½
Byam, Mrs. R. sen.	0	2	3	Hart, Mrs. George	0	2	3	M'Carty, Miss E.	0	2	3
Bouisson, Mrs.	0	2	3	Hill, Mrs. Daniel	0	2	3	M'Kay, Mrs.	0	2	3
Burke, Miss	0	2	3	Hill, Mrs. James	0	2	3	M'Kinnen, Miss	0	2	3
Bird, Miss	0	2	3	Horsford, Miss G.	0	2	3	M'Intosh, Mrs.	0	2	3
Birbeck, Miss	0	1	1½	Howell, Miss (Child)	0	1	1½	M'Carthy, Miss A.	0	1	1½
Burton, Miss	0	2	3	Jones, Mrs.	0	2	3	Marchant, Miss	0	2	3
Chambers, Mrs.	0	2	3	Jones, Miss	0	2	3	Marchant, Miss H.	0	2	3
Cranstoun, Mrs.	0	2	3	Jackson, Miss	0	1	6	M'Kie, Miss	0	1	6
Cranstoun, Miss	0	1	6	Irish, Miss (*Montserrat*)	0	2	3	M'Kinnen, Miss A.	0	1	1½
Carville, Miss	0	2	3					Murray, Misses	0	2	3
Cauch, Mrs.	0	4	6	Kirkwood, Miss	0	1	6	Nicolls, Mrs. Robt.	0	2	3
Chambers, Miss	0	2	3	Lovell, Mrs.	0	2	3	Penstone, Mrs.	0	2	3
Dawes, Mrs.	0	2	3	Lovell, Miss	0	1	1½	Page, Mrs.	0	2	3
Dessources, M'mselle	0	1	1½	Lockhead, Miss	0	2	3	Philp, Mrs.	0	2	3
Dickson, Miss	0	2	3	Lynch, Mrs. Wm.	0	2	3	Pearson, Miss	0	2	3
Este, Mrs.	0	2	3	Lynch, Miss	0	2	3	Pell, Miss S. (Child)	0	2	3
Ferris, Mrs.	0	2	3	Lynch, Miss Ann	0	2	3	Ryan, Mrs.	0	2	3
Gilbert, Mrs.	0	2	3	Lynch, Miss Lucy	0	2	3	Robinson, Miss M.A.	0	1	1½
Gilbert, Miss	0	2	3	Lynch, Miss Frances	0	2	3	Rayner, Mrs. M. (*Barbados*)	0	2	3
Green, Mrs. James	0	2	3	Lynch, Miss Marg't	0	2	3				
George, Miss	0	2	3	M'Carty, Mrs. Dan.	0	2	3	Starke, Mrs.	0	2	3
Staunton, Miss	0	2	3
Slaney, Mrs.	0	2	3
Symes, Mrs.	0	2	3
Symes, Miss M.	0	2	3
Stephenson, Mrs.	0	2	3
Sparks, Miss	0	1	6
Stather, Miss	0	1	1½
S. L. P.	0	2	3
Thibou, Mrs.	0	2	3
Thibou, Miss	0	2	3
Taylor, Miss	0	2	3
Tait, Miss	0	2	3
Tait, Miss H.	0	2	3
Tait, Miss S.	0	2	3
Tait, Miss M.	0	2	3
Thwaites, Mrs. C.	0	2	3
Woolley, Mrs.	0	2	3
Wilson, Mrs. R.	0	2	3
Wyke, Miss E.	0	2	3
Wyke, Miss A.	0	1	1½
Wyke, Mrs.	0	2	3
Wesston, Miss	0	1	1½
Willock, Miss M.	0	1	1½
Willock, Miss R.	0	1	6

DONATIONS.

Received at the Yearly Meeting,	£8	8	3
Received at half Yearly Meeting,	6	6	6
A well wisher,	6	19	6
Anonymous—by Miss Lynch,	3	7	6
Anonymous—by Miss Pearson,	2	5	0
A Friend—by Mrs. Lovell,	0	6	3
A. B.,	2	5	0
Athills, Miss *(Edinburgh)*,	4	10	0
Anderson, Mrs. *(Ditto)*,	2	5	0
Amie,	0	14	4
Burke, The Honourable John	6	19	6
Collection at Ebenezer Chapel,	41	9	6
D., Mrs.	0	4	6
From three Ladies,	1	7	0
From Miss Partridge's Pupils	1	0	3
Friends in England—by the hands of W. Dawes, Esq.,	43	4	0
Gordon, James, Esquire, *(Hill Street, Berkley Square)*,	10	0	0
Carried forward,	£141	12	1
Amount brought forward,	£141	12	1
Garling, Daniel B. Esquire,	8	2	9
Hirst, Reverend John	2	5	0
Howell, Miss Eliza	0	9	0
Juvenile Association, 5th Donation,	2	5	7½
Kerby, The Honourable Thomas N.	6	19	6
Maddock, Reverend John	1	10	0
Musgrave, The Honourable William	6	19	6
Musgrave, Dr. Anthony	3	12	4
Sanderson, Mrs.	0	8	0
Symes, Miss A.	0	9	0
Wolsely, Mrs.	2	5	0
Woolley, Reverend Samuel P.	2	5	0
Watson, Francis Esquire	0	18	0
Williams, Mr. Owen	0	18	0
Wahnbeck, Mr.	1	13	0
	£182	11	9½

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT, *from* SEPTEMBER 1818, *to* SEPTEMBER 1819.

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1818. Sept. 25. To Balance on hand,	£2	19	3½
1819. Sept. 25. To Amot. Subscriptions received to date,	127	11	1½
To ditto Donations ditto,	182	11	9½
	£313	2	2½

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1819. Sept. 25. By pd. for Board of 14 Girls for 1 year,	£137	5	0
do. Stationary and Slates,	4	11	9
do. Instruction of 7 Girls,	17	3	6
do. in weekly sums to 17 old Women,	50	9	1½
do. for Shoes for the use of the Children,	26	16	10½
do. mending Shoes for ditto,	0	9	0
do. for coarse Linen, Ginghams, and Brown,	45	6	9½
do. Postage of a Letter,	0	2	3
do. at Gazette Office for advertising Charity Sermon,	0	9	0
do. for Nourishment for Sick Children,	4	1	4½
do. for Castor Oil, Bark, and Salts, for ditto,	0	17	3
do. Thread, Tape, and and Spelling Books,	1	4	3
do. Bedding for Children boarded out,	~~8~~	~~2~~	~~3~~ 8. 9. 2
do. Messengers on Society's business,	~~3.~~	~~1~~	0. 5. 1½
Donation to a distressed White Woman,	0	9	0
Cash in hand,	15	2	9½
	£313	2	2½

N. B. The Committee have the pleasure to announce, that since the Treasurer's account was balanced, they have received from Friends in Britain, thro' the Committee of the Lunch Missionary Society, a Donation of £35.

☞ Donations and Subscriptions will be thankfully received at the Houses of Mrs Bowston on Nayaks Street; Mrs Page Long Street; and Mrs Lovell, North Street.

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Annual Report
of the Visitors
Female Friends' Society.

Rec'd June 27/29
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THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF

THE COMMITTEE

OF

THE DISTRESSED FEMALES' FRIEND SOCIETY.

December 31*st*, 1828.

PATRONESS—LADY D'URBAN.

PRESIDENT—Miss LYNCH. VICE-PRESIDENT—Miss S. TAYLOR.

TREASURER—Mrs. M'KIE. SECRETARY—Miss F. LYNCH.

COMMITTEE,

Mrs. HARRISON,	Mrs. BOUISSON,	Miss THIBOU,
Mrs. W. THIBOU,	Miss DOW,	Miss M. SYMES,
Mrs. JOHN WILSON,	Miss JANE CRANSTOUN,	Mrs. JEREMIAH HALLIDAY.

AMONGST the group of Charitable Institutions which adorn the moral picture of Antigua, and have so eminently contributed to the elevation of her religious character, the DISTRESSED FEMALES' FRIEND SOCIETY presents itself a monument of special blessings from on high, rendering it instrumental in furthering the purposes of goodness and mercy, and a living witness of the benevolence of numerous individuals who have duly appreciated and encouraged its exertions.

This Society has now reached the thirteenth year of its existence, and the Committee, in submitting another Annual Report of its proceedings, and of the circumstances in which it is now placed, enter upon this duty with the mingled feelings of gratitude and anxiety—the deepest gratitude when they reflect on the difficulties which the Society has been enabled to surmount, and the most lively solicitude when they contemplate the important trust which it stands pledged to discharge.

Little of variety, perhaps, is to be detailed in the affairs of a Society like this, which has so long "kept the noiseless tenor of its way" in the pursuit of a single object, but if that object be laudable and virtuous, somewhat of interest will doubtless be found in the periodical recapitulation of its transactions.

In the last Report was announced the purchase of a suitable House and Lot, as an Asylum for the juvenile objects of the Society's care; and the large debt remaining due on that purchase was also mentioned. The Committee have now the pleasure of stating, that through the kindness of Mrs. CROPPER and some other Ladies in Liverpool, they have been enabled to pay over to the Trustees, on account of that debt, the sum of 51*l.* sterling, the amount of a donation most opportunely forwarded to them by those respectable and benevolent Ladies, and for which their most grateful acknowledgments are here presented. The debt is therefore reduced to 115*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.*, bearing interest, and payable the 1st of May next.

The sum of 39*l.* 1*s.* 9*d.* has been expended in the repairs which it was found indispensable to put to the Asylum; and which it may be necessary to observe, were undertaken with that scrupulous regard to economy, which it would be a dereliction of duty not to observe in every item of its expenditure of a Society entirely dependant on eleemosynary support. The repairs have also been necessarily limited; a hope is entertained that they will be completed before long. Any description of lumber, building lime, &c., which will contribute to this desirable end, will be most gratefully received.

These various incumbrances cloud the prospects of the Society, and press heavily on the minds of the Committee, and when they consider that the ordinary resources of the Institution are unequal to meet them, and with concern observe that the receipts, by Subscription, during the last twelve months, have been less than in former years, they have no hope under these embarrassing circumstances, but in the generous assistance of the friends of the Society, and all to whom the cause of charity is dear.

The number of Girls supported by the Society, is at present nineteen,—eighteen of whom are resident in the Asylum, under the care of a matron, and general supervision of the Committee, and one is apprenticed.

It is with peculiar gratification that the Committee are enabled to report, that there has been a great improvement in the general demeanour of the Children, who seem more and more to value and to profit by the advantages the establishment affords them. With scarcely an exception, they may be characterized as docile and obedient under their tutelage, and, with respect to some, it is cheering to add, that they appear truly sensible of the obligations which they owe to the Author of all Good, desirous of seeking His pleasure, and of regulating their life and conversation by His holy statutes. One of the Girls, who had been for eleven years under the Society's protection, and whose good conduct gained her the confidence and esteem of the Committee, had been instructed at the expence of the Society, in the manufacture of straw into hats, bonnets, &c., and appointed to act as mistress in that department (which duty she discharged with credit to herself, and satisfaction to the Committee for three years), was married in July last to a young man of industrious and creditable character. She has been succeeded in the situation of mistress of the working department by another Girl of the establishment, who has since conducted the business satisfactorily.

The minds of the Committee have been lately frequently and painfully exercised, by having to refuse five little destitute exposed Orphan Girls admission into the Asylum, but the limited means of the Society compel them, with grief, to refrain their hand.

Twelve old women continue to receive a small weekly allowance from the funds of the Society.

An occurrence, not only gratifying to the feelings of the Committee, but beneficial to the interests of the Society, took place on the 24th of November, when a public meeting was held at the Asylum, in commemoration of the opening thereof. The attendance was respectable, and the Reverend Messrs. HARRISON & COX addressed the meet-

ing with an effect both interesting and edifying. On this occasion 13*l.* was collected, and the sum of 81*l.* subscribed, 46*l.* of which has been realized, and is now thankfully acknowledged.

The Committee trust that the friends of the Society will bear in mind the advantage to its interests, of keeping the Children constantly employed in the various descriptions of work which they are capable of performing. Their industry has already produced a handsome increase to the funds, and orders are respectfully solicited for needle-work in general, straw and worsted work, several branches of which, as undermentioned, are done with expedition at the Asylum, at cheap rates, and in neat style :—viz. straw hats and bonnets made and cleaned, plate and dish mats, fancy purses, bracelets, and watch chains, bottle stands, &c. &c.

The Committee would now tender their acknowedgments to those friends of the destitute, to whom, both in the Colony and abroad, the Society is so greatly indebted; and with sincere pleasure do they present this grateful offering.

To their kind and honored Patroness, Lady D'URBAN, for her gift of twelve suits of clothes in April last, and for the condescension and lively interest which continue to distinguish her Ladyship's conduct towards the Society;—to the friends in England, who continue, through the hands of WILLIAM DAWES, Senr. Esquire, a liberal subscription of 3*l.* 12*s.* per month;—to the Ladies of the Antigua Repository, for their generous assistance of 30*l.*;—to Drs. MUSGRAVE, NICHOLSON, and CHIPMAN for the liberality and cheerfulness with which they have afforded their professional services to the objects of the Society's care;—to Mr. LOVING, for his valuable services in performing the necessary printing gratuitously;—to the Rev. THOMAS MORGAN, for his excellent discourses in Ebenezar-Chapel on the 20th July, when he advocated the cause of the Society, and the sum of 43*l.* was collected;—to Mr. THOMAS CHRISTY, of London, for 5*l.* Sterling, and a few articles of clothing;—to ROBERT ORR, Esq., for supplying paper for printing reports last year;—and to those several Subscribers and Donors, whose acceptable favors the accompanying lists enumerate.

Here the Committee might close their Report :—But deeply concerned as they are for the welfare of the Society, they would stand self accused of a frigid discharge of their duty, did they omit to urge, however feebly, the peculiar claims of the DISTRESSED FEMALES' FRIEND SOCIETY, to the consideration of all who cherish the pure feelings of true philanthropy. They are by no means insensible of the claims to public patronage which other and more influential Institutions in the Colony possess; they are not regardless of the evil which these charities are designed to repress, of the positive good which they are calculated to effectuate, and of the zealous support and encouragement to which they are, therefore, entitled. In the spirit of christian liberality, and as co-workers in this labour of love, they invoke the Divine blessing on every effort intended to blunt the shafts of adversity, to lessen the sum of human misery, and to disseminate the knowledge and the blessings of pure and undefiled religion. But the very title under which this humble Society makes its appeal, and which, indeed, bespeaks its true character, may justly challenge the countenance and support of all who cultivate the feelings of christian charity, and would keep alive its salutary influences. To these, surely, the necessities of Distressed Females need only be made known, to be commisserated and relieved. And if it be considered, that the relief which the Society is designed to afford is far more comprehensive in its nature, than simply to clothe the naked and to feed the hungry,—that it is designed to erect barriers against the encroachments of moral degeneracy, by administering the precious alms of moral instruction,—to rescue the destitute from the perils of utter helplessness in youth, and to impart to them knowledge and habits to fit them for a reputable station in society,—to impress on their minds the fundamental principles of christianity, and to foster in their hearts the hallowed sympathies of true religion,—when these momentous considerations are weighed, and the practical results already witnessed in the operations of the Society are referred to, where is to be found the heart that would contemn this humble but effective instrument of good? that would check the springs of the common weal by withholding that aid, which the duty of the Committee thus prompts them to supplicate in behalf of the DISTRESSED FEMALES' FRIEND SOCIETY? What nobler object could human energies uphold, than the alleviation and extinction of those prolific sources of evil, poverty, sloth, and ignorance? Every exertion devoted to this end is alike sanctioned by sound policy, and honored by the smile of Heaven. The generous contributions of the exalted, and the prosperous, and the poor widow's mite, may be thus usefully dispensed, ensuring a present blessing, in the advantages that would accrue to civil society, and an eternal reward from that benign Power

> "Whose darling attribute, we find,
> Is boundless grace and mercy to mankind."

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Lady D'Urban (Demerara)	£5	8	0
His Excellency Sir Patrick Ross,	5	0	0
Lady Ross	5	0	0
Mrs. R. E. Williams	4	0	0
Miss Ross	4	0	0
A Well-wisher	1	7	0
Mrs. Ashford	1	7	0
Mr. R. Byam	0	13	6
Mrs. R. Byam	0	6	9
Mrs. David Barnes	1	7	0
Miss Burke	1	7	0
Mrs. G. Black	1	7	0
Mrs. Bouisson	1	7	0
Mrs. Cranstoun	1	0	0
Miss Cranstoun	1	4	0
Miss Jane Cranstoun	0	13	6
Miss Jane Carville	1	7	0
Miss Maria Clegg	0	9	0
Mrs. S. Crawford	1	7	0
Miss Closs	1	7	0
Mrs. W. Dawes, sen.	1	7	0
Misses Dow	1	16	0
Mrs. C. Este	1	7	0
Mrs. W. Este	0	1	1½
Mrs. W. A. Ferris	0	8	0
Miss Farquhar	0	18	0
Mrs. J. Gilbert	1	7	0
Miss Gilbert	1	7	0
Miss Howell	0	13	6
Miss Grace Horsford	1	7	0
Mrs. Jeremiah Halliday	1	7	0
John Jones Esq. (L'pool)	4	19	0
Mrs. W. Lynch	1	7	0
Miss Lynch	1	7	0
Miss L. Lynch	1	7	0
Miss M. Lynch	1	7	0
Miss F. Lynch	1	7	0
Mrs. Lane	2	0	0
Mrs. D. M'Carty	0	2	3
Mrs. S. M'Carty	0	2	3
Miss M'Kinnen	1	0	3
Mrs. M'Intosh	1	7	0
Mrs. M'Kie	1	7	0
Mrs. Morgan	1	16	0
Mrs. Nicolls	1	7	0
Mrs. Ord	0	13	6
Mrs. Page	1	13	9
Mrs. Stephenson, Montserrat	2	0	6
Miss Symes	1	4	0
Messrs. Jamieson & Ramsay	4	10	0
Mr. J. Shervington	1	7	0
Mr. T. Shervington	1	4	0
Mrs. Starke	1	7	0
Mrs. James Thibou	1	7	0
Mrs. Wm. Thibou	1	7	0
Mrs. Samuel Thibou	0	18	0
Miss Thibou	1	7	0
Miss A. Thibou	0	13	6
Miss Tait	1	7	0
Miss S. Tait	1	7	0
Miss Taylor	1	7	0
Mrs. S. Watkins	2	9	6
Mrs. G. Wilson	1	7	0
Mrs. J. Wilson	1	7	0
Mrs. Ward	1	4	0
Mrs. E. Wesston	0	18	0
Mrs. W. Williams	1	8	0
Mrs. Wood	1	7	0
Mrs. D. Wesston	0	18	0

DONATIONS.

Sir Benjamin D'Urban, Demerara ...	£10	8	0
D.	9	0	0
John Page, Esq.	2	5	0
Mr. Thomas Christy, London ...	10	14	6
Mr. John Ashford	1	16	0
Daniel B. Garling, Esquire ...	2	14	0
Antigua "Ladies' Repository" ...	30	0	0
Mr. John M'Intosh	0	18	0
Mrs. James Cox	2	5	0
Reverend Thomas Morgan ...	3	12	0
Mrs. Burton, Dominica	2	4	3
Miss Smith, Nevis (by Robert Orr, Esq.)	1	16	0
Juvenile Association of St. John's ...	2	5	0
B.	10	0	0
Reverend Mr. Pichott, St. Bart's ...	2	5	0
Mrs. Cottle (by Mrs. Bourne), London ...	2	0	0
Mrs. Burder (by Mrs. Bourne)	0	10	0
Miss Gordon and Friend (by ditto) ...	2	5	0
Mrs Harrisson	5	0	0
G.	9	0	0
Doctor Anthony Musgrave	2	5	0
Master J. G. Black	0	18	0
Mr. John Cole	0	18	0
Mr. John Scotland	0	9	0
Friends in England (by hands W. Dawes, Esq.)	43	4	0
Mr. Patrick Lenaghan	2	0	0
Anonymous (by Miss Lynch)	1	7	0
Lieut.-Colonel M'Gregor, 93d Highlanders ...	4	10	0
Miss Kemble, St. Kitt's	2	14	0
Captain Davis, Liverpool	0	18	0
	£170	0	9

Dr. TREASURER OF "THE DISTRESSED FEMALES' FRIEND SOCIETY." Cr.

1828, December 31.			
To amount of donations	£170	0	9
ditto of contributions at Sermons preached in Ebenezar Chapel	43	0	0
ditto of work done at the Asylum	133	12	7½
ditto of subscriptions to date	101	15	10½
one month's rent of Asylum received before it was entered upon by the Children	7	0	
amount from "'Tis-But" boxes	1	11	0
	£458	7	3

1828, December 31.			
By paid Matron and Straw-Mistress's salary to date	£30	0	0
ditto for shoes and mending ditto	23	10	6
ditto for fuel	15	3	0
ditto for straw and other necessary articles used in the manufacture of hats, bonnets, &c.	29	0	3
ditto for porterage and messengers ...	1	4	1½
ditto for provisions	173	1	10½
ditto weekly allowance of old women ...	53	19	0
ditto for soap, crockery ware, &c. ...	8	7	4½
ditto for clothing	41	5	7½
ditto for stationary	1	19	9
ditto for repairs of Asylum	39	1	9
ditto for nourishment for an old woman ...	0	9	0
this sum returned to Trustees, borrowed to make up deficiences the last two years	46	5	0
	£458	7	3

**** *There being a large balance due on the purchase of the Asylum, the Committee will give a full statement in the next Report.*

13th. Report of the Distressed Females Friend Society.

William Dawes Esqr

Resolution 6. That the Report just now read be received and Adopted

Moved by Catherine Bland
Seconded by Mary A. Hart

" 1st That Thanks be returned to Lady D'Urban for her kind donations to this Association, and for the opportunities she has afforded to some of the younger members of earning something by needle-work, whereby they have been enabled to pay their Subscriptions

Moved by Charlotte Black
Seconded by Frances Fox

" 2nd That the thanks of this Society be presented to Walter. R. D'Urban Esqr for his liberal Subscription of 9/ per Month, which has proved a very seasonable assistance to our funds

Moved by Eliza Pearson
Seconded by Louisa B. B. Brooks

" 3rd That the thanks of this Society be given to the President in particular, and to all the other Officers and members of the Committee for the Zeal and fidelity with which they have discharged the trust reposed in them within the last year.

Moved by Rebecca Thibou
Seconded by Isabella Code

" 4th That thanks be returned to those kind young friends who have statedly Subscribed to this Association from its commencement to the present time, and who to promote so laudable an undertaking must have practised the painful duty of denying themselves some of those gratifications which so few young people of choice dispense with.

Moved by Frances Fox
Seconded by Rebecca Hart

Resolution 5th That thanks be returned to those Senior friends who have aided and countenenced this Afsociation, and whose donatio have been very opportunely received.

Moved by Hester Barton
Seconded by Lavinia Bryan

" 6th That the Committee shall always be composed of such young females whose conduct is exemplary for Modesty, industry, frugality, and a lively concern for the best interests of the females of the living generation.

Moved by Grace Ross
Seconded by Eliza Woolcombe

" 7th That as the Members of this Afsociation, with a few exceptions, have all been members of the English Harbour Sunday-School, and have shared, among other common benefits of the School, the privilige of posfessing the Bible, gratuitously bestowed, or obtained at a reasonable rate, from the Antigua Auxiliary Bible Society; the grateful sense they feel, of this ineesti= =mable blefsing, be testified by giving a small yearly Subscription to the Branch Society which, they understand, is shortly to be formed in this Parish; and that to effect this laudable design, it is necefsary that they should rouse their energies and judiciously solicit donations and Subscriptions, aswell as retrench every unnecefsary expense in dress, cakes, fruit, and other indulgencies and with increased diligence attempt to earn something by needle-work.

Moved by Caroline A Crichton
Seconded by Mary Ann Pyce

" 8th That Miss Charlotte Black be requested to accept the Office of President, Miss Caroline A. Crichton that of Vice Prisedent and Afsistant Secretary, Miss Louisa B. B. Brooks that of Treasurer, Miss Frances Fox that of Secretary, and Misses Hester Barton, Eliza Murray, Mary Fox, Rebecca Hart, Eliza Pearson, Eliza Woolcombe, Grace Ross and Isabella Cole, that as Members of the Committee.

Moved by Sarah Stephenson
Seconded by Eliza Thibou

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Resolution 9th. That thanks be presented to the Reverend Thomas Hahie Horsford for honouring this Meeting with his presence.

Moved by Rebecca Ribon
Seconded by Mary Fox

" 10th. That the thanks of this Society be given to John Gilbert Esquire for kindly complying with the request of the Committee, and presiding at this Meeting.

Moved by Miss Benjamin
Seconded by Miss Thwaites

April

Report
of
The English Harbour Female Juvenile Association.
March 1823

Your Committee desire unfeignedly to thank the God of all mercies for his continued goodness to this diminutive and obscure institution. They cannot but recognise the hand of Providence in supporting it through a year wherein the whole Island has laboured under great pecuniary distress, and of which English Harbour has shared with every other part of the Country.

Under the blessing of God, they have rather increased than diminished the narrow Sphere of their usefulness among the objects of distress with whom they are surrounded.

In the course of the last twelve months, they have, through your liberality, made the following disbursements.

42/6 ℔ Quarter towards the board of a deserving young female, who is now humbly and industriously supporting herself.

67/6 For one quarters board of M. S. at the expiration of which time She was placed under the care of the Female Refuge Society.

The weekly Schooling of 5 girls, till the Month of August, when 3 of them were provided for by kind individuals in the neighbourhood, and the other 2 were undertaken by the Female Refuge Society.

A yearly Subscription of one guinea to the Wesleyan Branch Missionary Society.

Four Dollars for one Years Subscription to the Female Refuge Society.

£4 " 7/ for Bedding and Clothing for distressed female Children.

Your Committee are sorry to State that some of the former Subscriptions have been discontinued, but in the Month of September there was an accession of 8 new Subscribers. The efficient number is now 43.

Within the last Year the Treasurer has received Subscriptions to the amount of £12 " 18/ and Donations £2 " 0 " 9, making with the Balance in hand on 16th March 1822, £22 " 1 " 3 having been

disbursed

disbursed, the Balance in the Treasurer's hands is now £2..0..0.

Your Committee offer their sincere acknowledgements to those benevolent individuals in the neighbourhood, whose hands are always stretched forth to aid the cause of humanity, and who though engaged in Institutions of Superior Magnitude, do not overlook the English Harbour Juvenile Associations, which have no printed Reports to attract Attention, or court public applause.

Your Committee cannot but feel frequent anxiety and depression at knowing that there are yet many sufferers unassisted and many young females unprovided for, and exposed to examples the most improper, and who are becoming daily more rooted in habits that are not only opposed to virtue and industry, but even to common civilization and decency. They nevertheless console themselves with the prospect of better times, and think they already behold the dawning of that day the light of which will dispell the clouds of Selfishness, Rejudice, Apathy and Indolence from the minds of those to whom Divine Rovidence has intrusted talent of property, education, and influence, and who have it in their power to render this and similar institutions such service as shall increase their energies, and extend their operations. They also feel that they have a never-failing treasury to draw upon, and who dismayed by the Scantiness of their earthly resources, and the distress condition of many around them, they are consoled by the recollection that an inspired Apostle has written "For if there be first a willing "mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath; and not according "to that he hath not" They determine therefore to ask, not "that they may consume it upon their lusts," but to ask that they may have, and be enabled to

"Listen to the cry of the wretched
"To the widow's and the orphan's groan."

They know that King Solomon in deliniating the character of a female whose price is far above rubies, has placed in the crown of her excellencies this brilliant gem —— "She stretcheth out her hand to the poor, yea She reacheth forth her hand to the needy. Though placed in an humble Station in life, they hope to aim at nothing less than this fair model of female excellencies, which is within the grasp of even a poor Widow, who possessed but two mites, and though in the sense in which it is commonly understood, very few

of them are possessed of "this worlds goods", yet they will not see a destitute suffering female and "shut up the bowels of their com=
"=passion from her;" wishing for no recompense but such as shall be awarded at the resurrection of the just.

Report of the F. H. Juvenile Association with Resolutions

Jr. July 9/22.

Resolutions passed at a General Meeting of the English Harbour Sunday School Society, on Monday 15th May 1822

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Com. July 15/22.

1st Resolved, that although a very large Majority of the Members of this Society, has from its infancy to the present day, consisted of Wesleyan Methodists, yet, for weighty reasons they determined, from the commencement of their operations, to proceed upon a Catholic plan, and not to annex the Schools to any particular denomination of Christians whatever, nor to use any meane to induce the Scholars, when arrived at years of discretion, to attach themselves to the Methodist, in preference to any other Communion.

2nd That in prosecution of this determination, they have avoided placing the Schools under the Wesleyan regulations, or giving the Missionaries of that Denomination, any authority or Controul over them; on which account several of those Missionaries, highly esteemed and respected by all the Members of this Society, have been much grieved in times past.

3rd That it is highly gratifying to all the Members of this Society to know, that the Methodists, as a body, and the Missionaries, as individuals, have at length, become perfectly reconciled to the plan upon which this Society is conducted.

4th That, in thankfully accepting pecuniary assistance from the Church Missionary Society, it was never the intention of this Society to depart from their original Catholic plan, or annex the Schools to the National Church, or allow the Church Missionary Society any more authority or controul over this Society, than any other body of Christians.

5th That without such liberal assistance as they have received from the Church Missionary Society, this Society would not have been able to continue its operations beyond English Harbour and its vicinity.

6th That it appears from a Letter of the Reverend Josiah Pratt to the President of this Society, which has been laid before the Committee, that offence has been taken at even the slight mention of the name of Methodist, which is made in the Report of the 31st March 1821, while the much more prominent mention of the United Brethren has excited no animadversion

and

and further, that this Society cannot continue to enjoy the assistance they have for some years, experienced from the Church Missionary Society, unless the name of Methodist is kept quite out of sight.

7th That this society cannot adopt such prejudice against any description of men, who fear God and work righteousness, nor even consent to wear the semblance of doing so, for the hope of any advantage which might be expected to result therefrom.

8th That this Society therefore returns its respectful and sincere thanks to the Church Missionary Society for past favours; but while it regrets the necessity of the measure, is compelled to decline availing itself of their liberality in future, upon the terms prescribed; and being unable to support the expensive Establisment of Country Schools, abandons all the Schools, except those at English Harbour, held in the house kindly provided for that purpose by the generous and highly respected patroness of this Institution, the Honorable Lady Grey.

9th That this Society will not consider it to be an act of inconsistency in any of its members to engage in their individual capacities, in the Service of the Church Missionary, or any other religious Society which may think proper to patronize the Country Schools; but on the contrary, they would recommend to all their members to promote the Redeemer's kingdom to the utmost of their power, without regards to names or parties.

10th This Society solicits pecuniary aid of Christians of all denominations to carry into execution its benevolent views at English Harbour and its vicinity.

Antigua
Resolutions passed at a
General Meeting of Free
Black Sons & Daughters

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ENGLISH-HARBOR
SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY.

31st *MARCH*, 1824.

PATRONESS,

THE HONORABLE LADY GREY.

PRESIDENT—WILLIAM DAWES, Esquire.

VICE-PRESIDENT— } JOHN GILBERT, Esquire.
TREASURER— }

SECRETARY—Mr. GEORGE BLACK.

COMMITTEE,

Mr. EDWARD J. PENSTONE.
Mr. WILLIAM ANDERSON.
Mr. WILLIAM C. BROOKS.
DANIEL B. GARLING, Esquire.
Mr. JOSEPH N. HART.
Mr. JAMES THIBOU.
Mr. CHARLES THWAITES.
Mrs. JOHN GILBERT.
Mrs. S. STEPHENSON.
Miss BENJAMIN.
Mrs. DAWES.
Miss M. GILBERT.

Superintendant of the Boys—Mr. WILLIAM ANDERSON.

Superintendant of the Girls, and Book-Steward—Mrs. JOHN GILBERT.

REPORT.

MALE DEPARTMENT.

IT is with much pleasure and gratitude to the Giver of all good, that your Committee are enabled to state that a Youth who was a member of this School for some years, and who was dismissed with credit in the year 1821, now holds a situation of trust under Government, to which he was recommended only by his integrity and diligence in business. When he quitted the School, the Superintendant wrote him an affectionate monitory letter, which appears to have produced the best effects. It must not, however, be dissembled that the like happy results do not always crown the labors of the Society. Some of the senior Boys exhibit marks of arrogance, insubordination, and a disposition to ape their superiors in rank and station, which, however common in this country, are truly painful to behold. Your Committee are, nevertheless, encouraged in this labor of love, by seeing that religious instruction is not lost upon all. One Youth in particular is distinguished by the meekness of his deportment, and other indications that a gracious change has been wrought upon his mind. The junior Boys appear in general to be in a progressive state of improvement; from which, and their regular attendance at School and Divine Worship, the best effects may be anticipated.

One lad has gone to business within the last twelve months; two have been dismissed, grown up; two have been removed to other Islands; seven have quitted this neighbourhood, and joined other Schools; two have departed this life; two have discontinued their attendance at School; and eleven new Scholars have been received. The whole number at present belonging to the School is Ninety-Nine.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

NOTWITHSTANDING the local circumstances which oppose the beneficial effects of Sunday Schools, the advancement of many of the Girls in learning and morals, affords encouragement to the Superintendant and Teachers of this department to continue their efforts, looking to Him with whom all things are possible. The improvement of some of the Girls of five or six years old, in reading, has been remarkable within the last twelve months: and the facility with which they commit Hymns and Texts of Scripture to memory is very pleasing.—In the months of February and March, this year, fever prevailed in the neighbourhood, principally among Children, and many belonging to the School were attacked with it. It was gratifying to observe, at the time of their illness, that the religious instructions which they had received in health, were not lost upon them. Some, in a state of delirium, prayed and sang hymns; others, in the exercise of their mental faculties, appeared to be deeply convinced not only of actual sin, but of their natural depravity.

With respect to the Girls who have been excluded for non-attendance, it is but justice to remark, that their Parents and not themselves, are generally to be blamed; because they prefer that their Children should grow up in ignorance and profligacy, rather than attend the School in such a garb as they are able to provide them, or bearing evident marks of that extreme poverty which their pride would induce them to conceal. Could they appreciate the value of useful learning, and espe-

cially that learning which opens the way to everlasting life, they would prize the acquisition of it, although their Children should attend in rags to receive it. But this is a truth which such Parents cannot receive; and be the motive what it may, by which they are actuated, the Children, alas! are likely to suffer from it both in time and in eternity. It is much to be desired, on this account, that the Society could afford to extend its benefactions in the article of clothing to the Children of the poorest sort. The happiest results have attended those who are under the care of benevolent Societies, by which they are clothed: but it is a subject of deep regret, that so few individuals within the Colony are disposed to contribute to such Societies, and that their means are, therefore, far too scanty to afford relief in such numerous instances as those referred to.

On the 27th December, our late excellent Governor, Sir Benjamin D'Urban, and his amiable Consort, accompanied by the Attorney-General and his Lady, and a few other Gentlemen and Ladies, visited the School. We are happy to say that this visit did not gladden all our hearts merely because we were sensible of the honor conferred upon a School of such a description, but because we find that the approbation and countenance of these exalted Personages has had a beneficial influence upon our little community, and especially upon the rising generation.—The tears that were shed by the Teachers and Children on the day when the latter were assembled to bid farewell to these illustrious promoters of virtue and beneficence, on their embarkation for Demerara, spoke in stronger language than words, how much they were beloved. Not all the novelties of the scene —the music—the military parade—the firing of great guns and small arms—nor the loud and repeated cheers of the soldiers—could dissipate the unfeigned grief which was felt; and some of the Children had not ceased to weep when the boats were out of sight.

Within the last twelve months two Girls have gone to service; three have been dismissed with credit; twelve have removed to other parts of the country; twelve excluded for non attendance, and one for improper conduct; thirty-six new Scholars have been received. There are now 150 Girls belonging to the School, of whom 42 read the Bible, 31 the Testament, and 12 the Psalter.

Your Committee offer their grateful acknowledgments to Lady D'Urban for a present of Tracts;—to Patrick Playfair, Esquire, and John Playfair, Esq., of Glasgow, and George Crichton, Esquire, of Viewforth, near Edinburgh, for a joint present of Tracts, and Books for the School Library; and to several friends in this Island for cast-off Clothing.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

	£	s	d
Anderson, Mr. William	1	7	0
Athill, Mr. John	2	14	0
Benjamin, Miss	1	13	9
Black, Mr. George	1	2	6
Brooks, Mr. Wm. C.	1	7	0
Brooks, Mrs.	1	7	0
Brooks, Miss A.		13	6
Cole, Mr. John	1	13	9
Dawes, Wm. Esq.	2	7	3
Dawes, Mrs.	2	0	6
Fox, Mr. Francis		13	6
Garling, Danl. B. Esq.	2	14	0
Gilbert, John Esq.	5	8	0
Gilbert, Mrs. John	5	8	0
Carried forward	£30	9	9

	£	s	d
Brought forward	£30	9	9
Gilbert, Miss	2	0	6
Hart, Mr. Jos. N.	1	11	6
Jones, John Esq.	2	14	0
Jones, Mrs. John	2	14	0
Looby, Miss	1	7	0
Penstone, Edward J. Esq.	2	14	0
Penstone, Mrs.	2	14	0
Robertson, Miss	1	7	0
Stephenson, Mr. George	1	7	0
Stephenson, Mrs.	1	7	0
Thibou, Mr. James		11	3
Thwaites, Mr. Charles	1	13	9
Thwaites, Mrs. Charles	1	13	9
Total, Currency	£54	4	6

DONATIONS.

	£	s	d
His Excellency Sir Benjamin D'Urban, K. C. B., K. G. O., K. T. S., Captain General, &c.	£10	0	0
The Honorable William Musgrave, Esq., Attorney-General,	2	6	0
Mr. T. A. Wallis, Purser of His Majesty's Ship *Forte*,	1	0	0
Mr. Bird Allan, Midshipman of Ditto,	0	18	0
Mr. Simmons, Purser of His Majesty's Ship *Valorous*,	0	18	0
Total, Currency	£15	2	0

RECEIPTS.	Currency.		
Balance in Treasurer's hands, on the 31st March, 1823,	45	18	4
Subscriptions received from 1st April, 1823, to 31st March, 1824,	54	4	6
Donations	15	2	0
Total Receipts	£115	4	10

DISBURSEMENTS.	Currency.		
Dinner on Sundays for Children who live at a distance	15	12	0
Cakes and fruit at Christmas	1	13	0
Board &c., of 2 poor Girls	26	11	0
Clothing & Shoes for poor Children	12	16	6
Repairs to School House	11	18	9
Books and Lessons	7	18	1½
Printing 200 Reports	6	0	0
Cleaning School room		9	0
Tin Pans for Childrens' use instead of plates		9	9
Total Disbursements	£83	8	1½
Balance in Treasurer's hands	£31	16	8½

March 31/21
Antigua

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Report of the Eng. Harbour Sund. School Society.

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ENGLISH-HARBOUR
SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY.

31ST MARCH, 1825.

PATRONESS,

THE HONORABLE LADY GREY,

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Brooks, Mr. William C.	1	7	0
Brooks, Mrs.	1	7	0
Brooks, Miss	0	13	6
Cole, Mr. John	1	7	0
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Stephenson, Mr. George	1	0	3
Stephenson, Mrs.	1	7	0
Thibou, Mr. James	1	7	0
Thwaites, Mr. Charles	1	7	0
Thwaites, Mrs. Charles	1	7	0
White, The Reverend William	1	16	0
Whitney, Mr. Benjamin	0	6	9
Total	£46	2	6

DONATION—Mr. Benjamin Whitney, £1 16 0

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasurer's hands, 31st March, 1824	£31	16	8½
Subscriptions rec'd from 1st April, 1824, to 31st March, 1825	46	2	6
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Total Receipts	£79	15	2½

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SUPERINTENDENT OF THE BOYS—Mr. WILLIAM ANDERSON.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE GIRLS AND BOOK-STEWARD—Mrs. JOHN GILBERT.

Report.

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THE Boys in general evidence a great desire for the knowledge of letters, and have made considerable improvement in learning. It is pleasing to remark that they take great delight in committing to memory passages of Scripture and Hymns; and there are instances of religious feeling, and a spirit of enquiry, which are very encouraging to the Teachers. The attendance on Sundays has been more regular than during the preceding year. It is to be regretted that three useful Teachers have withdrawn themselves.

The number of Boys stated in the last Report was 99. Of these, 34 have been removed to the Parochial Day School, and one has been received; making the present number, 41 free black, white, and coloured, and 25 Slaves—in all, 66. Of these, 21 read the Bible, and 8 the Testament.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

NOTHING new or striking can be recorded respecting this department of the School, at the present time. It was much reduced in numbers within the last year, by circumstances over which the friends of the Institution have no control; but by the blessing of God it has rallied again, and many of the Girls read the Scriptures with evident feeling. There is reason to believe that suitable passages of Scripture, which have been particularly inculcated upon some of the elder Girls, who are very poor, and in exposed situations, have, under the influence of Divine grace, reconciled them to endure privations, and resist solicitations to sin.

The number of Girls stated in the last Report, was 133. Of these, 5 were dismissed with credit at Christmas, having grown up; 2 have gone to service; 13 have been removed to the Parochial Day School; one has been appointed a Teacher; 3 have removed to other parts of the Island; 5 have been excluded for non-attendance, and one for immorality; and 14 new Scholars have been received: making the present number, 63 free coloured and black, 4 white, and 50 Slaves;—in all 117. Of this number, 18 read the Bible, and 33 the Testament.

Of the Girls who are above stated to have been dismissed with credit, one is now Mistress of the Indian-Creek Infant School, supported by the Ladies' Society in London, of which her Grace the Duchess of BEAUFORT is Patroness.

The Society pays for the board, and instruction in useful occupations, of three poor destitute Girls, who are considered promising.

Sixteen of the Girls are gratuitously taught Writing and Arithmetic, one day in each week; and on the intervening days they get Arithmetical tables by heart. Four of these Girls are Slaves, who are taught with the consent of their owners.

IT will doubtless be gratifying to the benevolent public to know, that there is now no obstacle to the education of the poor, but what arises from some of their parents not duly appreciating the privilege, and others not being able to clothe their Children so as to attend regularly.

It is the painful duty of your Committee to express the unfeigned sorrow they have felt at the loss of their revered Patron the Honorable Sir GEORGE GREY, Bart. They have read, with much interest, the well deserved tribute of respect paid to that excellent Officer's character, in the

public prints; but much of the good which his benevolence had effected, was unknown to the Editors. Sir GEORGE and his worthy Lady have been, and the latter still is, a most distinguished instrument in the hands of a bountiful Providence, in raising the tone of morals at English-Harbour, and effecting a happy change in the great mass of female character among the lower classes.

The Sunday School was commenced in the house of an Officer of the Naval Yard, and was conducted with great trepidation, and supported only by a very few who were immediately engaged in it. The infant Institution, and its depressed condition, having come to the knowledge of Lady GREY, in consequence of her Ladyship's enquiries, her generous heart and hands were immediately directed towards it. She supplied books, and some valuable articles of clothing, and kindly aided its funds; and when, at the reduction of the Naval Establishments at that Station, the Officer at whose house the School was held, removed from English-Harbour to St. John's, Sir GEORGE GREY purchased the present School-house, in conjunction with his son (the present Sir GEORGE GREY), and appropriated it to this benevolent purpose; whereby hundreds of the lower classes have obtained the knowledge of letters, and of the principles of Religion,—some have departed this life, thanking and praising God for the blessings they had received through that channel,—and others are living monuments of Divine grace.

Her Ladyship is still the beloved Patroness of the School, which continues to enjoy proofs of her kindness and consideration.

The Teachers and Children wore the external mark of respect and sorrow upon hearing of the painful event: nor was their sorrow confined to external profession, but real regret was felt, especially by those who had a responsibility which would often have been oppressive, but for the sympathy and kindness of their Patron and Patroness.

The Society returns its grateful acknowledgments to its friends for benefactions received, but most especially to the Ladies' Society in London, for their liberal Donation, mentioned in the Treasurer's Account.

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His Excellency Sir Patrick Ross ...	2	0	0
Lady Ross	3	0	0
Miss Ross	1	0	0
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Jones, John Esq.	5	8	0
Ross, Miss Grace	1	7	0
Smith, Mrs.	1	7	0
Stephenson, Mrs.	1	0	3
Thibou, Mr. James	1	7	0
	£44	16	3

DONATIONS.

His Excellency Sir Patrick Ross	£5	0	0
Lieutenant-Colonel M'Gregor, 93d Highlanders	4	10	6
Society of Ladies in London, of which her Grace the Duchess of Beaufort is Patroness, 20*l.* stlg.	43	0	0

ABSTRACT OF THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasurer's hands, 31st March, 1828	26	3	0
Subscriptions	44	16	3
Donations	52	10	6
	£123	9	9

DISBURSEMENTS.

Dinner on Sundays for Children who live at a distance	15	12	0
Cakes and fruit at Christmas	1	13	0
Board and instruction in useful occupations of three poor Girls ...	36	18	0
Printing 100 Reports for 1828	2	14	0
Clothing and Shoes for poor Children	10	12	7½
Rewards for diligence	2	7	6
A tray for Christmas dinners	0	8	0
Porterage	0	7	3
Repairs to School-house	0	12	0
Balance in hand ...	52	5	4½
	£123	9	9

Antigua, Mar. 31/29. 17

Report of the Engl. Harbour Sunday School Society

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Report of the Church Missionary Society's Stations "Elstree" & "Rathville" (or Warwick,) situated in the parish of Manchester, Jamaica; for the Quarter ending 31st December, 18

To the Corresponding Committee of the Parent, & the Jamaica Auxiliary, Church Missionary Society.

Mary Hill P. O. Manchester, Jamaica

31st December, 1838.

Reverend & honored Sirs,

The end of this quarter is the termination of another year of our brief abode on earth. With what astonishing rapidity do the annual divisions of our mortal term recolve, & how imperceptibly does the stream of time carry us down its course towards our "long home"

I can scarcely tell how to apply myself to the task of compiling this Report. Reflexions on the past, attention to the present, & thoughts of the future press on my mind, while I am writing. But I would be employed in praise for the past, in vigilant duty in the present, & believing reliance for the future, in the midst of all events. In the retrospect of the closing year, I see nothing in my own procedure, but cause for humility, & reason for the most earnest prayers for pardon.

But, I fear being thought out of my place, & therefore come to my present business. Possibly, nay, probably, this may be my last Quarterly Report in Jamaica. The Corresponding Committee, here, have already considered the wretched state of my health, & that of Mrs Tedder, and, the certificate from our medical adviser, for which the Committee sent an official application, is already in the hands of the Rev. W. L. Betts; who has accordingly advised our preparing for as early a departure from the country as possible. The Doctor states, that it should not be later than the beginning of February next, if we can obtain a proper ship by that time. I shall await the Committee's advice as to taking a nurse for attending on Mrs Tedder during the voyage: a step the doctor states to be necessary in her delicate & precarious state.

My own health, during the passing quarter, has been very feeble. I have had another very severe bilious attack - & my head-ache, & the pain

I endure from the very slightest (even momentary) exposure to the sun, are greater every day, until they have become excruciating. Besides this, I am otherwise disordered, & that very considerably. I think God for the very kind, prompt attention the Committee have paid to our health, & beg to thank them for their christian in this respect.

In detailing the proceedings of the past quarter, I shall have but little to say of the Schools, from the circumstance that our ill health has rendered us totally unable to afford any personal assistance, either in the Day or Evening School. I beg attention

I. To the public Congregations.

1. Elstree. There has continued here a good attendance Commonly, a very great number of people are compelled to remain outside; & I regret that the narrow windows, & the way in which they are obliged to sit around, prevents them from hearing much either of the prayers or discourse. It appears done, that a spirit of earnestness in hearing the Gospel, is on the increase. I have, generally, but few of those signs of inattention before my eyes, while preaching, which many formerly displayed. Almost every occasion of Divine Worship now presents very many cases of the most gratifying interest in the hearing of the Truth. At this station I continue to hold Divine Service as formerly: i.e. Morning & afternoon on one out of two Sabbaths, & in the evening, on the Alternate Sunday, when I preach in the morning at Warwick. And, I have often been pleased & encouraged, on the Sabbath, when I have to be at Elstree in the afternoon only, to find, that my black congregation, having perhaps waited for me for an hour or two, & prep no kind of impatience, but this, that they are glad to see "Minister" come. Altho' I aim at regularity in the hour of Divine Service, at both places, there are times when I am in vain. Then I find it some consolation to think, that a delay of an hour will not cause my people to return home.

2. Warwick. (or Portville.) At this place the numbers seem to increase, of those who come together for holy worship. Of course, the congregation not having regular seats &c, must suffer considerable inconvenience; yet this does not discourage them. Here, too, it is evident, that numbers "press to hear the word of God." This is the object, I humbly hope, of many; or why do they manifest such amazing attention? Doubtless, God gives them the "hearing ear," & probably is giving to some, at least, an "understanding heart." It is not an uncommon thing for me to see the hand of the negro, whose eyes are fixed on me, raised to wipe off the falling tear. While I would tremble to indulge a false hope, I cannot but think, that "the Spirit is being poured out from on high," on many. Yes, many of the poor blacks in this & my other congregation.

The few occasions on which I have been enabled to hold Service on Wednesday evening, at Elsbe, have been encouraging both as it regards numbers, & the Spirit in which the means of grace afforded have been used. "Who hath despised the day of small things?"

II. Classes for Candidates for the Lord's Supper. &c.

The number of Candidates at Elsbe is nine. I have met this class as often as I have been able, tho' not so often as I have wished. I think all are sincere. But, altho' they are not dull of hearing, they are so of understanding. Still, we must sow in hope. Yes, & "in tears" until we "reap in joy."

At Warwick, where I am unable to see my people frequently, the class of Candidates amounts to ten on the books. Several more proposed. I take none, who are not well-recommended. All that I have been able to do among them has been, to see them for a few moments on the Sabbath when I preach at Warwick, to address a few appropriate remarks - & make an enquiry or two respecting their Spiritual State.

My class for young men, & Mrs. Seddon's for young females, have been but seldom attended to. The cause of this has been our increasing sufferings. While we cannot but indulge the deepest solicitude respecting both classes, we have considerable hope that some are in earnest after the "one thing needful."

III. Schools. 1. Day School. The only way in which we have been able to keep this school together, has been by the assistance of one or other of our female servants, both of whom can read, & are well acquainted with Bible truths - as well as acquiring other knowledge of a useful nature. We resorted to this measure, to prevent the school being wholly scattered. The average attendance, during the quarter, has been about 50. The number on the list of attendance is 110. A very great number of children are ill, & have been so for a long time. God grant that this part of our labors may soon be in hands able to carry it on to the advantage of the dear children!

2. Evening School. This, too, has been but seldom collected - owing to the same reasons. The number on the book is 91. Average attendance, 80.

With regard to a Sabbath School, we have not organized one since we separated the evening School. & after preaching & reading prayers, administering Baptism, & being unaided by any one, I have felt myself too feeble to start a large Sabbath School, & to keep it up. As soon as the Committee can place a laborer at this Station, who has strength to engage in Scholastic duties generally, I feel quite opened, that it will be found, that, even in the most flourishing stage of that branch of our work, we had but just commenced. & that around here, there are resources for very large schools for children & adults. And, at Pottsville, I begin to think, that one school will not suffice for the District, & in fact, the school there, must be the centre of many others

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Rec'd August 26/39

Report of the Church Missionary Station Burial Hill Manchioneal St Thomas in the East for the quarter ending June 20. 1839.

Spared by God's mercy to see the close of another quarter I proceed to bring before the Committee the state of their Station at Burial Hill.

The Committee need hardly to be reminded that since the formation of this Station we have been laboring under considerable disadvantages as regards the want of a suitable building in which to carry on the work of instruction. Most thankful, however, I am to be able to congratulate them on the near prospect we have of the removal of these disadvantages. The shell of our Chapel is nearly completed, and though destitute as of course it is, and will be of all interior accommodation we are hoping to be able to open it for divine service on the first of August next.

It was was on the fourth day of August last that in the spirit of faith and hope we laid the first stone of this sacred edifice; and I would now offer my humble tribute of grateful praise to the Author and Giver of all good that he has permitted me to see it brought so nearly to a completion. "Not unto us O Lord; not unto us but unto thy name be all the praise." — In carrying on a work of this kind in the present comparatively unsettled state of the country, it was natural for one to expect to meet with trials and difficulties; — and of these I have had my shares. Of these trials, however, none has more painfully affected me than those which have sprung from an individual upon whose sympathies, from his official connection with me, I felt myself to have a claim. It was not enough, it would seem, that he should in the spirit and language of the Lord's enemies reproachfully ask — "Who commanded you to build this house, and to make up the walls?" — not enough that he should seek to prejudice against

on the other members of the Committee — not enough that he should decline using his influence to secure for me the sympathies and assistance of the public — but he must even seek to discredit me in the eyes of that public by insinuating that my proceedings had not the sanction of that Society with which I have the honor to be connected. Such conduct on the part of an individual who was thereby pledged to advance the interests of our Society it is difficult to characterize. May the Lord shew him his error and bring him to a better state of mind.

The Committee however will be anxious to know what progress is making in the spread of the knowledge of the Gospel and the work of education.

I Congregation

It is a matter of thankfulness that the Lord seems to be owning the simple preaching of his gospel in this place. I am not without good reason to hope that the word is taking root in the hearts of many. I regret however, that during the past quarter my week day labors have been seriously interrupted by repeated attacks of fever, and in consequence my being obliged to remove from Sugar Hill. I attach great importance to evening open prayers and exposition. Doubtless many come out of curiosity or with a view to while away an hour. But I am satisfied that very many attend from a sincere desire to obtain Christian instruction and to unite in supplication at a throne of grace. — My sabbath labors have been interrupted two Sundays during the quarter from the cause above mentioned.

The late temporary suspension of our building proceedings had the effect of calling forth from my people demonstrations of feeling which were peculiarly affecting. On hearing of the determination to which I had felt it my duty to come, the whole District was in a commotion. They held several meetings among themselves, and the result was the passing of the resolutions which were embodied in a Petition forwarded to the Committee. But the Committee will be anxious to know whether these resolutions so far as they involved promises on the part of the people, have been carried into effect. I

am happy to be able to say they have. Already upwards of £200 in addition to what had been before given, have been subscribed in money and labor. Nor have they been unmindful of that part of their promise which regarded myself and family. A few eggs — a billy cocoa, a foal for baby have occasionally been presented, always too with an assurance that if I was in want I should have more. Indeed on several occasions when we have really been in want owing to the present scarcity of provision, the people have kindly supplied us. I always take care however, not to be left under an obligation in this respect. By the provision made for us by the Society I am enabled to say I seek not yours but you!! —

II Communicants

There has been an increase to the number of those during the last quarter. Several of them I am happy to see are giving pleasing evidence of their growth in grace and their knowledge of their Lord and Saviour Jesus Xst. — It has however been my painful task during the quarter, to suspend one member for unchristian conduct towards his wife.

III Sunday School.

In a very unsatisfactory state. It will I trust be placed on an efficient footing on the completion of our building

IIII Day School.

Children generally giving satisfaction Numbers about the same as last Report.

V Girls School.

Discontinued for the present in consequence of Mrs W's indisposition and our removal.

VI Adult Evening School.

The Scholars are progressing, and more regular in their attendance.

Rural Hill
July 2. 1839.

To the Rev. W. Jowett A. M. and Denueson Coates Esq. Secretaries

Having adverted above to the conduct of The Revd. W. K. Betts I would beg respectfully to submit to the Parent Committee, whether an individual who has acted in the manner that he has acted, and is now acting, as the leader of a factious opposition, ought to be retained as a mem-

of the Jamaica Correspondent Committee. I hesitate not to affirm that he has not the confidence of a single Missionary in the Islands and it is difficult to say what would have been the consequences to the Mission had he remained in office as Secretary, six months longer. The whole of that gentleman's [redacted] policy was to bring into discredit all the official acts of the former Secretary and Committee; and in pursuing this he stooped to the use of means, which, to say the least, [illegible] wrote a view to prejudice my mind against the Rev^d Mr Burton and other tried friends of the Society could be supported by facts and be communicated the same to others, any persons, I conceive, would in the highest degree improper, and there was the very prospect of our being called upon to act under these gentlemen. Mr Betts could not have forgotten what passed he took occasion to write to the Parent Committee all the unfavorable representations he made concerning Mr Burton, and which he knew I should have frequent opportunities of refuting. Misrepresenting his real sentiment as Secretary and requesting me to suggest the advisableness of himself being continued in the office. Should he have done so, I take this opportunity of informing him that I am prepared to produce the letter, which I penned to D. Coates Esq^r Secretary, under the feelings excited by those misrepresentations, but which was never forwarded, owing to the unexpected sailing of the Packet. Before another Packet sailed I had time to make that enquiry, which I confess I ought to have made at first, and which ended in my conviction that Mr Betts was acting from interested motives.

Subsequent observation of his conduct has only deepened that conviction. With a knowledge of these facts and Mr Betts subsequent conduct I could not therefore consistently with the duty I owe the Society remain any longer silent. The course he is now pursuing must be highly injurious to the interests of the Society.

I respectfully suggest the removal of Mr Betts from the Com: I beg further to state my conviction that it is absolutely necessary to the well being of the Jamaica Mission.

Having felt it my duty thus to bring to the notice of the Parent Com: the conduct of Mr Betts. I have preferred doing it by this official communication, in as much as it will afford him an opportunity of bringing any remarks he may have to offer.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your Obed^t Sv^t

C.W. Vidler

Rec Dec 6/45

Prattville Church Mission Station
Parish of Manchester.

In the Year 1841. The Society's Catechist was withdrawn from the Station, since which time until the appointment of Mr Byrne the present Teacher, divine Service has been Celebrated, and the Sacraments administered by the Island Curate of the District, the Rev.d D.R Little & the under the Sanction of the Bishop.

In the Month of March 1844 Mr. Francis Byrne was appointed to Prattville by the present Bishop of Jamaica, a representation of which was made to the Parent Committee in England, and a Salary of £200 Jamaica allowed, to the End of the Year 1845.

The Salary of Mr. Byrne ceasing from the above last named period, if it be not renewed by the Society, or otherwise supplied, the Station must be abandoned.

The day School at Pratville numbers 163 - the average attendance 100 -

The Sunday School amounts at present to 240 - adults & children - about 400 adults read the Scriptures & about 60 the Easy Selections of Scripture Lessons.

There are 280 Communicants - and about 60 Candidates for Confirmation - Lately 74 were admitted to Confirmation & since to the Sacrament of the Lords Supper.

The Chapel is capable of containing 400, Two wings to it are in progress of erection the expense of which is defrayed by Collections made from the Congregation - When finished the addition will accommodate about 150 more.

Pratville is situated about 10 Miles from St. Davids Chapel (the nearest place of worship) - The increasing duties of the Curate of that Chapel will prevent his future

attendance at Pratville, so that without some provision being made the Whole of that district, densely populated, will be left without the means of religious instruction by the Established Church.

Returned
by
Rev'd Mr
Littlejohn
Island Church
Mississippi

1845

Rec. Littlejohn's Address
Archive & Pittsville.

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Montego-Bay, June 1st. 1836.

At a PUBLIC MEETING of the "FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH," held at the Court-House, in this Town, on Monday the 30th of May, HIS HONOUR the CUSTOS in the Chair, the following Resolutions were adopted:—

That this Meeting views with much apprehension and regret, the great deficiency of Places of Public Worship, in connexion with the Established Church, which still exists in many parts of the Island—by which means a large proportion of the labouring people are left in almost total ignorance of their religious and moral duties, or exposed to be misled by the erroneous doctrines of incompetent or unauthorized teachers.

That in order to avert these evils, so far as this Parish is concerned, and our ability can extend, we deem it expedient, to form a SOCIETY, the joint and individual efforts of whose members, shall be directed to the *erection of additional Places of Worship*, in connexion with the *Established Church*.

That the operations of such SOCIETY, be conducted by a Special Committee, consisting of a *President, Vice Presidents, Secretaries*, and *Treasurer*, with *twelve Committee men*, elected annually—five of whom to form a quorum; and that the Society be called "THE ST. JAMES'S SOCIETY FOR THE ERECTION OF PLACES OF WORSHIP, within THE PARISH, in CONNEXION WITH THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH."

That the LORD BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE, be respectfully requested to accept the office of *Patron* of the SOCIETY.

That feeling the utter inadequacy of our own resources to so extensive an undertaking, we anxiously look to our fellow-proprietors residing in Europe, for their efficient co-operation; and earnestly appeal to their liberality in behalf of an object, which it is alike their and our truest interest, and imperative duty, to strive to promote.

That the REV. MR. MACINTYRE, *Rector* of this Parish, who is about to visit England shortly, be requested and authorized, to apply personally, or by letter, to the several Proprietors of Estates situate in St. James's, who are absent from the Island, and to others friendly to the Church, urging such arguments as his experience, and local knowledge may enable him to employ, for the immediate extension of effectual pecuniary aid to the object of this SOCIETY.

That the REV. MR. MACINTYRE, be empowered to appoint a *Treasurer*, or *Treasurers* in *England*, from among the respectable Banking Establishments; and to advertise, as he may see occasion, the objects and proceedings of this SOCIETY.

That a Subscription of £1 6*s*. 8*d*. each, be entered into, to defray preliminary expences, in addition to what may be Subscribed for the great object of the SOCIETY, which we are gratified to observe, exceeds, already, the sum of One Thousand Pounds.

(Signed) JOHN MANDERSON.

The CUSTOS having left the Chair, and Mr. Plummer, having been called to it, it was

Resolved,—that the thanks of the Meeting be presented to HIS HONOUR THE CUSTOS, for his able and impartial conduct in the Chair.

(Signed) H. W. PLUMMER.

The following Gentlemen were appointed Office-Bearers for the year.

President.—HON. JOHN MANDERSON.

Vice-Presidents.—HON. H. W. PLUMMER, COLONEL LAWSON, AND GEORGE GORDON, ESQ.

Secretaries.—REV. JOHN MACINTYRE, M. A. AND JOHN ROBY, ESQ.

Treasurer.—W. S. GRIGNON, ESQ.

Committee.—Robert Watt, Esq.; William Heath, Esq.; C. O'Connor, Esq.; James Fowler, Esq.; Richard Roe, Esq.; James Gordon, Esq.; Dr. Lawson, Jun.; Thomas Reaburn, Esq.; H. Hunter, Esq.; Joseph Fray, Esq.; H. W. Knott, Esq.; and Rev. John Smith.

Montego Bay
June 1/36

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Minutes of Church Society

May 30/36

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San Fernando Trinidad
18th May 1836

At a meeting of some of the Inhabitants
Of the districts of the two Naparimas
and of Point a Pierre held at the
residence of the Revd. J. G. Mathanson
at the Bishops request,

Horatio Huggins Esqr. being called to the Chair
The Bishop stated that his Object in request-
-ing this Meeting was to take into consideration
the most effectual means of providing for
the religious wants of the population of
these districts, & that his opinion was
that three Schoolhouses be erected, the one in
South Naparima, the second at Point a Pierre
the third at San Fernando - the two former
to be used during the week for purposes of
instruction & on the Sabbath for divine wor-
ship, the one of which the Church Missionary
Society would take upon themselves to erect, the other
two the Society for the Propagation of the
Gospel in Foreign parts together with such
assistance as could be obtained in their
respective Neighbourhoods - that with re-
gard to the erection of a place of worship
this be considered should be the charge
chiefly of the colony - but that these Societies
would doubtless contribute in some measure
say £150 Sterling each towards such an Object

It was resolved thereupon -

1st. That it is the sense of this Meeting that a Protestant place of worship be erected on such site as shall hereafter be deemed best for the purpose with a burial ground adjoining and that a public meeting of the Inhabitants be request-ed for the purpose of taking this subject into Consideration,

2nd. That towards the accomplishment of so important an object it is desirable that a Subscription list be immediatly opened at the houses of the respective Commandants Vadyoint Commandants of the two Napanna Point a Pierre as also at the residence of the Revd. J. G. Mülhauser, It being the conviction of this Meeting that the inhabitants of the district generally would subscribe liberally for the furtherance of such a purpose.

3rd. That steps be taken towards the choice of a suitable site & the obtaining a plan and estimate of the expence &c.

4th. That appears to this meeting that land, kindly offered by either Horatio Huggins Esqr. or Dr. Philip is most eligible as a site for the erection of a Chapel Schoolhouse in South Napanna - and the place called St. Margarets hill for the one in Point a Pierre -

5th. That the Revd. J. G. Mulhauser with the commandants of the respective districts be requested to call a public Meeting of the Inhabitants on the _____ & at this meeting it be moved that the Secretary

be instructed to furnish the Bishop with a copy of the proceedings.

The Bishop in conclusion expressed his hope that semelar steps would be taken by the commandants & other Gentlemen of the Savanna Grande district & that a copy of these proceedings be furnished to Thos. White commandant of the Savanna Grande district for that purpose —

The thanks of the meeting were then given to Horatio Huggins Esqr. for taking the Chair & the meeting dissolved

(Signed) Horatio N. Huggins

~~Ken Ferrara~~
~~May 10/36~~

~~A.C.A. Longfellow Esq~~

May 10/36

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Minute of Meeting of Inhabitants
of Napierina &c.

6/9/37.

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No. 11. Dawes's Acct. Curr.y of Gen.l Expenses from Ap.l 1/20 to Dec.r 31/21 (Currency)

The Committee of the Church Missionary Society Com.a July 15/22. To Wm. Dawes Dr.

1820			Currency		
	No. 3 July 15/22 Acks. & Vouchers 20 to 42				
Apr. 1	To balance brought forward	£	143	03	9½
9	" Hire of a horse to Bolan's		1	07	0
June 30	" Printing 200 Reports to 31st March		4	10	0
	" Rent of School House at Clearkly's		1	00	3
B.	" Treasurer of the Distressed Females' Friend Society being half the charge for board & instruction of four Girls for one Quarter, Namely, Eliza Wyley, Anne King, Elvira Phelan & Louisa Jacobi: Charlotte Kalman having been discontinued and Elvira Phelan taken in her place		10	16	0
	" William Anderson's Salary for one Quarter		12	10	0
	" Eliz. Austin's Allowance at Grace Bay		4	14	6
	" Gabriel Harris's do. at Bolan's		1	16	0
July	" 49 Benches supplied the Schools @ 4/0 ea.		9	16	0
	" 4 do. for Teachers @ 3/6 ..		0	14	0
	" A Table for Clearkly's 31/6 — Repairing the old one 2/3		1	13	9
26	" Eliz Austin for Candles for the Night School near Grace Bay, from its comencem.t to the 17.th May last		3	10	0
Aug.t 1	" 1 box of Candles for the Night Schools		4	03	0
	" Lumber & Shingles for Bethesda School		10	00	0
B.	" This sum to Mary Morehead in severe illness		0	10	0
B Sept.r 30	" One Quarter's board & instruction of Emy. Ayscough		2	14	0
	" 6 Shades for Candles in the Night Schools		6	15	0
	" Rent of School House at Clearkly's		1	00	3
	" Treasurer of Distr.d Fem.s Frd. Society, as above		10	16	0
	" Wm. Anderson's Salary		12	10	0
	" Eliz. Austin's Allowance £4.19.— Gab.l Harris do. 36/		6	15	0
Oct.r 14	" A box of Candles for the Schools		4	10	0
	" Freight of Lumber & Shingles to Bethesda		1	10	0
Nov.r 10	" Capt.n Willock for his School on the Estate called Will Blizard's, 27 boarded Alphabets & 20 bas		0	02	1
B Dec.r 31	" One Quarter's board &c. of Emily Ayscough		2	14	0
	" Shoes for Lydia Lynch, a gratuitous Country Teacher		0	13	6
	" Britannias for Reward Caps 10/0 — Thread & Tape 5/0		0	15	0
	" Hen.ta Yeats, Shoes 22/6 — 7 Yds. printed Calico 13/1½		1	15	7½
	" 3 Yds. Calico to two Mothers of Scholars at Grace Bay		0	05	7½
	" 800 Hymns on 200 quarter sheets of writing Foolscap for use of the Schools		1	16	0
	Dr. Account carried forward	£	265	12	4½

1820	Dr Account brought forward ... £	265	12	4½
Dec.r 31	To Rent of School House at Clearkly's ...	1	00	3
	" Treasurer of Distressed Fem. Fr. Soc.y as above ...	10	16	0
	" Wm. Anderson's Salary ...	12	10	0
	" Eliz Austin's Allowance £4.19 — Gl. Harris's Do. 9/0 ...	5	08	0
	" Shoes for Pt. Keane 18/0 — Do. for Alex.r Jacobs 13/6 ...	1	11	6
	" An Umbrella for the two ...	0	11	3
	" Carpenter's work to the Roof at Bethesda ...	9	17	6
1821				
B Jan. 11	" The three sisters Hurst, who are all sick ...	2	14	0
B Mar. 2	" Do. Do. Do. ...	1	07	0
16	" A Table for Cooks with Drawer & Lock ...	1	11	6
	" 8 Benches for Do. 32/0 — 2 Do. for Teachers 7/0 ...	1	19	0
	" 6 more Shades for Night Schools ...	6	15	0
31	" Rent for School House at Clearkly's ...	0	17	6
B.	" Treasurer of Distr.d Fem. Fr.d Society as above ...	10	16	0
	" Wm. Anderson's Sal.y £12.10 — E. Austins Allow.ce £5.3.6 ...	17	13	6
	" Patrick Skerrett's Salary, as Teacher under Mr. Thwaites, for one Month ...	1	19	0
	" Attendance of a man, & petty expenses on journies to the distant Country Stations since March 1820 ...	4	12	9
B.	" One Quarter's board & instruction of Em. Ayscough ...	2	14	0
April 10	" Elsey at Clearkly's, in advance, for use of her Hut as a School, to enable her to put it in order ...	4	09	6
21	" Candles for Schools to windward ...	2	03	6
June	" Shoes for Pt. Keane 18/0, Tho.s Lavicount 15/9, & Alex.r Jacobs 13/6 ...	2	07	3
27	" Refreshments bought at E. Harbour for Visitors to the School at Lynch's ...	1	19	0
B. 30	" Treasurer of Distr.d Fem. Fr. Society as above ...	10	16	0
	" Wm. Anderson's Salary £12.10 — Pat. Skerretts Do. £5.17 ...	10	07	0
	" Eliz. Austin's Allowance ...	4	14	6
B.	" One Quarter's board &c. of Emily Ayscough ...	2	14	0
B July 21	" Mary Barnard late Carpenter, very sick & distressed ...	2	14	0
	" Wm. Hicks for Land for a School House in Bridge Town ...	22	10	0
	" Recording the Deed £4.19 — Messenger to Br. Town 6/0 ...	5	05	0
	" Attendance of the Deputy Registrar, I being confined by a hurt ...	0	12	0
	" Richard Wilson's charge for drawing the Deed ...	7	04	0
Aug.t	" Printing the Report for 1821 ...	4	10	0
14	" Candles for Schools near Grace Bay ...	3	10	3
	Dr Account carried forward ... £	454	02	1½

1821	Dr. Account brought forward ..... £	454	02	1½
Sept.r 22	" Cash sent Mr. Thwaites on Acct. of the Hope School	3	05	3
24	" Shoes for Lydia Lynch	0	15	9
29	" Cash sent Mr. Thwaites for the Hope School ...	4	15	6
B 30	" Treasurer of Distr.t Fem. Fr.d Society as above ..	10	16	0
	" Wm. Anderson's Sal.y £12..10 – Pk. Skerrett's do. £5.17 –	18	07	0
	" Eliz Austin's Allowance	4	19	0
B	" One Quarter's board &c. of Emily Ayscough	2	14	0
	" 300 board books for the Schools to Leeward ..	0	10	0
Oct.r 6	" 942 ft. of pickt scantling for the Hope School ..	10	16	9
	" 2500 ft. of Plank & boards for do.	45	00	0
	" Cash sent Mr. Thwaites for do. 13/6 – 20.th do. do. £16.04	16	17	6
For the Hope School 25	" 30 M 6.dy Nails £12.00 – 60 lb. 10.dy do. £5.05	17	05	0
	" 2 M 20.dy do. £1.16 – 50 bushels of Lime £5.00 ..	6	16	0
	" 15 M Cedar Shingles ..... @63/0	47	05	0
	" 8 lb. Rosin 12/6 – White Lead 8/0	1	00	0
30	" 30½ lb Candles @2/3 & box 2/3 for Schools to Windward –	3	10	10½
Nov.r 15	" Cash sent Mr. Thwaites for the Hope School –	13	10	0
23	" 304 ft. of Lumber for do. ..... @£20 ₱M	6	01	7
Dec.r 13	" Rewards sent to Mrs. Gilbert for the Sunday School at E. Harbour – 6 Obeah 5/3 – 6 Contract 5/3 – 12 Mary Watson & Jenny Mortimer 9/0 ...	0	19	6
19	" Rewards sent to Mr. Thwaites for the Schools to Windward, 40 Watts' Divine Songs 35/0 – 20 Sunday School Girls 15/0 – Cloth for Bags 2/0	2	12	0
B. 31	" Treasurer of Distr.t Fem. Fr.d Society as above ...	10	16	0
	" Wm. Anderson's Sal.y £12.10 – Pk. Skerrett's do. £5.17 –	18	07	0
	" Eliz Austin's Allowance	4	19	0
	" One Quar.r board & instruction of Em.a Ayscough	2	14	0
	Total Debits ..... £	716	14	10

The Committee of the

		Cr.			
1820	Church Missionary Society				
April 1	By a Bill in favor of Randleson & Co. for £20 St.g @ 205 ₱ Cr. Exchange	£ 41.00	S. 0	D. 0	
	" This Sum relinquished by Mr. Thwaites	40.00	0	0	
June 9	" a Bill in favor of Messrs. Z. Macaulay & Babington for £60 St.g @ 202½ Exchd	121.10	0	0	
Oct.r 13	" do. Mary Scotland £70 St.g @ 207½ "	145.05	0	0	
1821 Mar. 10	" do. Z. Macaulay & Babington £25 St.g @ 202½ "	50.12	6		
July 21	" do. Joseph Smith for £17.15.6 St.g @ 200 "	35.11	0		
		433	10	6	
	Balance due Wm. Dawes £	282	16	4	

Apr. 1/20 to Dec. 31/21. 8.

Antigua.

Mr. Dawes's Acct. Curt. of Genl. Expences (Currency).

(This Acct. Current incorrect a correct one has since been received & entered in Ledger)

Rec'd July 5/24

Antigua June 3/24

Revd & Dear Sir/

In order to assist in clearing up my Acct with the Committee, I think it expedient to send you the following extract from my Bill-Book of all the Bills I have drawn on you since the end of the Sept.r Quarter 1821. —

N.o	Date	To whom payable		Amount £	s	d
156	Oct.r 12	John Jones	Exchal 205	80	—	—
159	"	Z Macaulay & Babington	205	47	17	—
161	Dec.r 17	"	"	50	—	—
162	1822 Jan.y 17	"	"	58	00	0
163	Feb.y 4	John Jones	207½	60	00	0
165	Apl.l 19	Mary Scotland	212½	50	00	0
166	"	D. B. Garling	"	60	00	0
167	"	Jos. Smith	"	10	00	0
168	July 1	D.o "	215	150	00	0
176	Oct.r 15	James Hill	"	160	00	0
182	Dec.r 14	M.r Lowry	210	40	00	0
183	"	William Boyd	"	120	00	0
185	" 31	H.C. F. Gilbert	"	15	00	0
186	1823. Jan.y 11	Wm Wardle	220	100	00	0
187	"	Jos. Smith	"	15	00	0
188	Feb.y 14	Mary Scotland	"	50	00	0
189	Mar 15	W. P. Tunnis & Co.	"	70	00	0
190	Apl.l 11	John Jones	"	67	10	0
191	May 5	D.o "	215	60	00	0
192	"	D.o "	"	25	00	0
193	June 7	Mary Scotland	212½	25	00	0
194	July 4	John Jones	205	67	10	0
195	" 5	H.C. F. Gilbert	"	15	00	0
196	Aug.t 9	D.o "	202½	30	00	0
197	" 29	Mary Scotland	"	30	00	0
198	Sept.r 17	Sam.l G. Watkins	205	25	00	0
199	Oct.r 21	D. B. Garling	200	55	00	0
200	" 24	Jos. Smith	"	15	00	0
201	"	John Jones	"	60	00	0
202	Nov.r 10	Benj.n Parkhurst	202½	40	00	0
203	Dec.r 31	H.C. F. Gilbert	"	15	00	0

No.	Date	To Whom Payable			Amount		
204	1823 Dec.r 31	Alex.r Hunter	(1015)	Exch.d 202½ £	76	10	6
205	" "	D. B, Garling	(1013)	"	24	08	6
206	" "	D.o	(1017)	"	17	09	0
208	1824 Feb. 14	R. B. Eldridge	(1032)	205	60	00	0 ✓
210	Mar 31	D.o	(1025)	"	175	00	0 ✓
211	Apl. 12	Walter Murray	(1079)	210	50	00	0 ✓
212	" 30	D.o	(1078)	"	70	00	0 ✓
213	May 12	E. Dawes	(1074)	"	7	00	0 ✓

N.B, Nos 207 for £18 (1074) and 209 for £10 (1054) not being on account of the Committee I have not noticed among the above.

On referring to the copy of my letter of March 5th 1822. I find it ~~breaks off~~ at "out of School Hours in the House". and I can find no continuation of it. I suppose something must have happened to prevent its being written further at the moment, and that afterward it was not thought of, or that there was not time to copy the concluding part, so that I cannot find any thing satisfactory respecting the Bill for £60- in question; but think with you, that the one dated February 4th 1822. must be the one intended.- I find by a reference to Messrs Z. Macaulay & Babington's account that they have credited me with 2 Bills on Jon.n of £50 each, one paid on march 22d. and the other on April 28th 1822. whence it is evident that this last was omitted to be entered in the my Bill Book and consequently also in my account with the Committee- In the latter part of 1821 & first of 1822 my mind was very fully and not pleasantly occupied relatively to the disposal of my remaining Goods and the removal of my family; and to this I must beg the Committee to attribute the omission, of which I had not the least idea until the reciept of yours of Oct: 21st 1823. so that I had not debited Messrs Z. Macaulay & Babington's account with it.- Should the above extract from my Bill Book evince any other omission or error, I beg

to be informed of it.

I am Dear Sir
Your faithfully
Wm Dawes

Antigua, June 1st 24 2

Mr William Dawes

with

Acct. of Bills drawn since Sep. 1821, and Remarks.

Remarks

Charles Shipmaster Agent

Salisbury Square London

			£	d
Con. of Early Lessons	2 vols	18mo	3.	0
Hervey's Meditations	- - 2	- - - -	4.	0
Adams Elements		reading - - - - -	2.	0

Did not ask for not to be read

Wm D.

1137 1821

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N.2

Antigua Mar. 9/25

Rec.d 26.15/25

Rev.d Gentlemen

Herewith I hand you Returns of all the Society's Schools in this Island, and the adjoined Account of the Expense of enlarging the Hope School &c. On various accounts, it is very desirable that a dwelling house should be erected on the Society's Land on which the Hope School stands. Mr. Garland's affairs are, I fear, so embarrassed, that the possession of the Estate may shortly pass into other hands, & Mr. Thwaites may be required to remove at a short notice. Besides, the house, notwithstand.g repeated partial repairs, chiefly at the Societys' expense; is still an uncomfortable & by no means a healthy residence; several leaks still remaining in the roof, which, from its age, is incapable of being made rain-proof. Moreover Mr. Garland sends two of his children to be schooled by Mrs. Thwaites, which, tho' she can hardly refuse the accomodation, she feels to be some hindrance to her attendance on the neighbouring Schools. - I have directed Mr. Thwaites to prepare an estimate of the expense, which I purpose to transmit by the next opportunity. I entreat the Comittee to favor me with a speedy decision on the subject. - I am

Rev.d Gentlemen Your obed.t Servant

Wm. Dawes

Account of the Expense of entarging the Hope School, making additional Benches, & doing some Repairs to the House occupied by Mr. Thwaites.

2312 feet of inch board		£30.02.11
751 " 2 inch plank		13.15.9½
612 " scantling		10.16.2½
7000 Shingles (Cypress)		31.10.0
15 tt black paint		2.05.0
4 Gal.s Linsed Oil (boil'd)		3.12.0
8 tt Rosin 1/6 - Paint brush 4/0		1.00.0
20 tt White lead ground in oil		1.16.0
159 " Nails £12.00.0 - Chalk 1/0		12.01.0
11 Prs of Hinges		3.14.0
500 Tacks 5/7½ - 6Y.ds brown holland for window blinds	2/0	0.14.7½
Paid Ashton Warner for assistance in looking out & shipping Lumber &c.		2.05.0
Advanced to Mr. Thwaites at diff.t times to July 2.d 1824		
To pay Masons		£43.08.11¼
" Carpenters		33.05.0
" Labourers		51.03.9
For 3 baskets 1/6 - Rope 1/11½		0.02.7½
" a shovel, second hand		0.06.9
" hooks & eyes, rivets & hurrs for windows		0.00.3
" 13½ gal.s rum for workmen		1.07.0
" extra time of masons & labourers		0.10.7½
		£130.12.11¼
Total		£252.05.5¾

Antigua Return of the Church Missionary Society's Sunday School on the Estate called Sion Hill in Belfast Division and Parish of S.t Philip. 31.st December 1824.

Estates whence the Scholars come	Number of Scholars in: The Bible	Testament	3 & 4 Syllables	2 Syllables	1 Syll. Table	Alphabet	Total Number	Average N.o at tend.d	Teach.g on work.g days: When taught N-n	N-t	How often N-n	N-t	Adults: Black M	Black F	Coloured M.	Coloured F.	Children: Black M	Black F	Coloured M	Coloured F	Proprietors
Edwards'	0	0	3	5	0	8	16		(a) Attend irregularly				0	0	0	0	6	9	0	1	Thos. S. Edwards
Grant's	0	2	1	3	0	5	11 (a)		at Sion Hill at N-ts.				0	1	0	0	3	7	0	0	John D. Taylor
Gray's	0	0	1	6	1	14	22		(b) The same at Walters				0	1	0	0	7	13	0	1	John Gray
Ledeatt's	0	0	0	0	1	15	16 (b)		There is no teacher				0	0	0	0	6	10	0	0	Geo. W. Ledeatt
Pell's	0	0	1	1	1	17	20		on Gray's.				0	0	0	0	8	12	0	0	Owen Pell
Roomes'	0	0	0	15	0	8	23	About 90	The teacher sick				0	0	0	0	12	10	1	0	Heirs of Christ.r Bethel
Sion Hill	0	16	15	9	0	27	57		50	50	6	3	0	0	0	0	23	32	2	0	John D. Taylor
Tollemache's	0	0	1	6	1	18	26 (b)		26		4		0	0	0	0	11	15	0	0	Adm.r Tollemache
Wickham's	0	1	10	14	3	11	39			39		3	0	0	0	0	13	26	0	0	Josiah Martin
Walter's	0	0	0	0	1	5	6			6		6	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	John Jacob Walter
Various	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		There is no teacher				0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals	0	10	32	59	8	128	237		on Edwards's				0	2	0	0	92	138	3	2	

Antigua Return of the Sunday School held in the Church of the United Brethren at Grace Bay, under the immediate superintendence of their Missionary on the spot, and supported by the Church Missionary Society.

31 December 1824.

Estates whence the Scholars come	Number of Scholars in: The Bible	Testament	3 & 4 Syll.	2 Syll.	1 Syll.	Alpha	Total Number	Average N.o at	Teaching on working days: When taught all	Noon	N.t	How often all	Noon	N.t	Adults Blk F.	Adults Col.d M	Children Black M	Children Black F	Children Coloured M	Children Coloured F	Proprietors

Brooks'	0	3	2	0	4	18	27	8	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	10	9	7	1	Anne Hill
Free	1	9	3	0	4	1	18	12	8	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	2	4	6	5	
Harvey's	1	5	18	3	47	10	84	46	30	0	84	6	0	5	0	0	33	34	9	8	Robert Farquhar
Rufsel's	0	1	3	3	8	18	33	16	0	0	33	0	0	5	0	1	16	14	1	1	Mary Rufsel
Rowl.d Williams	1	4	6	1	24	7	43	14	0	20	43	0	6	5	1	0	17	20	3	2	Rowland Williams
Various	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	3	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	
Sir Wm Young's	1	5	6	3	9	11	35	17	12	0	35	6	0	2	1	0	11	19	2	2	Sir Wm Young
Totals	4	27	40	10	98	65	244	116							2	2	90	102	29	19	

General View

Description of Schools	Number of Scholars in The Bible	Testa-ment	3 & 4 Syl-lab.	2 Syl-la-bles	Syl-la-ble	alpha bet	Total Num-ber	Aver-age Nº at-tend.d	Adults Black M.	Adults Black F.	Adults Coloured M.	Adults Coloured F.	Children Black M.	Children Black F.	Children Coloured M.	Children Coloured F.
About Town	16	22	27	56	173	144	438	206	17	10	1	4	147	187	37	35
The Hope	76	99	77	85	42	195	574	375	24	27	4	7	219	222	34	37
Cedar Grove	4	9	20	34	35	138	240	50	20	1	1	1	103	86	21	7
Bethesda	8	50	33	24	54	100	269	140	19	13	0	0	108	115	7	7
Sion Hill	0	10	32	59	8	128	237	90	0	2	0	0	92	138	3	2
Grace Bay	4	27	40	10	98	65	244	116	0	2	2	0	90	102	29	19
General Totals	108	217	229	268	410	770	2002	977	80	55	8	12	759	850	131	107

The encrease in the total number, since Sept.r 15/23 is 154 which, it is presumed, would have been much greater, had it not been for the necessity of relinquishing the School on Golden Grove, and the extensive sickness which prevailed in the north.d & east quarters of this Island in the latter end of 1823 & first months of 1824 by which the number of Scholars attending Cedar Grove

P.S. Mar. 9/25 I am happy to say that since the date of these Returns the number of Scholars at Cedar Grove has very much encreased, & I am persuaded that no pains will be spared by Mr. Cable & her daughter to render the encrease permanent. A partial falling off from all the Schools must however be expected during Crop.

Wm Dawes

Antigua, Mar. 9/25. 3

Rt. William Dawes

with

Accot. of Expenses of explaining the Hope School

and

Returns of Schools up to Dec. 31/24.

15 MAR 15 1825

C.O. 71/3

Rec'd Dec 22/45

Antigua. November 26th 1845.

Cmtd 11.1.6
Jews 6.2.11
17.4.5

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Rec'd Dec. 31. 1845. RB

Rev'd Edward Sir

I have much pleasure in forwarding by this Packet for £17.4.5 Stg. — of which £11.1.6 is intended for the Jewish Day Institution and the rest please to pass over to the Secretary of the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews. Almost the whole of this amount has been raised during my absence and chiefly from among the Black & Coloured Members of my Congregation. They are warmly interested about the success of your Society's mission in this Island. Indeed the state of the Jews has become much interested lately, and the Visits of the Jews has likewise much increased of late. Since my return in August I have been enabled to acquire of my congregation contributions daily after Sunday towards defraying the expenses of keeping a School open and other temporary places of worship for the Worship of my Flock together on the Lord's day, during the time that the Cathedral & Parish Church is re-building. The Old Church is injured by the Earthquake on the 8th Feb. 1843, that the Architect, whom I was deputed to send out from England last May, condemned it altogether as unfit to remain any longer; so that on Monday I arrived on the 8th of August, the Workmen's Shed has already marked the site of the Church in which I had been allowed just to preach for

seventeen years. The Edifice now in building it is hoped will be completed by Midsummer 1847. What better I should be stirred to prayer in it it is known unto God this is what my time is. That God the Spiritual Work is not retarded by the want of a substantial structure, such as we used to speak in. The new Chapel now in hand will be larger (capable of accommodating more than 2000 persons) and much better adapted to the Climate as to Ventilation and provision (as far as human care can provide against evil) against Earthquake - the Roof being supported by cast Iron Wood pine, Cedar inside, and without, the common rock, of which the Island mostly consists.

When in England I had the pleasure of sending letters with your Father in Law about the Revd Mr Pratten, still, I believe at Quebec. Now the journey, when taken including the necessary detention, to let me know if there is any hindrance to his coming, a visit being desired Home to the West Indies I might then perhaps be able to make it convenient for him in this respect. Next, where the labours of a faithful Preacher & Pastor will be well appreciated. I should rejoice to have such a fellow labourer associated with me here, when we are very weak handed.

Pray I beg you to make my Christian regards to your Pastor Secretary, Mr Vaux, when I had the pleasure of meeting at Bath,

Believe me to be
Sincerely yours in the Lord
Robt Holberton.

Augsa Nov 28/45

Rich. Hallett Esq.

Rev. R. Alvin M. A.
Ch. Miss. Soc. House
Salisbury Square
London

Via Boston

Nov 29

Dec 20

C 4/07a/4

c w/o 7b

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St. Paul's. Barbados.
March 11. 1845.

Rev. and dear Sir,

I beg leave to enclose the second of a Bill of Exchange for £44. 1/5°. the first of which I had the pleasure of forwarding to you some days ago by a Merchant Ship, — in aid of the funds of the "Church Missionary Society."

In March last year, there was formed in this Island, under the auspices of the Bishop, an Association of the "Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts;" — and it was made one of the duties of the Treasurer to receive and transmit to your Committee the contributions of any

Rev Henry Venn
Sec'y Ch. Miss. Soc'y

gregations or members of our Church, who might prefer to aid the Cause of Missions through the Channel of the C. M. Society.

The amount now remitted, the particulars of which I annex, is the result of this arrangement for our first year.

I have the honor to be,

Rev.d dear Sir,

Yours respectfully & faithfully

Wm. W. Jackson,

Treasurer Bible dep.t

S. P. G. F. P.

Barbados

Collected in St Thomas's Church and the Holy Innocents' Chapel	£	12. 18. 9
Collected in St. Paul's Chapel		10. 10. 5
Collected by Ladies of St Paul's Congregation		12. 3. 1
a Thankoffering to the Redeemer from a member of St Paul's Cong.n		2. 1. 8
Donation from S. Borell Esq		1. 0. 10
" Jos. Collymore Esq		8. 4
" J. P. White Esq		4. 2
" Mrs Southwell		16. 8
" Miss Boulter		4. 2
annual Subscription, B. T. Young Esq		2. 0. 0
d.° Rev W. H. B Borell, Rector St Thomas		16. 8
d.° Rev. W. W. Jackson, Minister of St Paul's		16. 8
	£	44. 1. 5

Barbados, March 18/65

Robt. W. Jackson.

C.W.O. 76/1

C W/O 7c

Copy. No. 1

Kirs July 7/44

Received of W.B. Pollard Esq. Treasurer of the Com. Com.ee of the Church Miss.y Society Quinacau this 1 June 1843 the sum of $214.79 being amount of Salary to 30 June. also a further sum of $350 being amount of One quarters Salary in advance to 30 Sept. 1843.

signed James Pollitt

214.79
350. "
$564.79

We Certify that the above is a true and literal Copy of a receipt in the handwriting of the Rev.d James Pollitt, taken from the Papers belong.g to the Church Missionary Society and exhibited to us this day.

Thos Moate
Edw.d Christian

Copy No. 2.

Account Current between the Corresponding Committee of the Church Missionary Society and James Pollitt, from 21 May to 30 December 1843.

July.	Paid to 4 hands in Canoe 6/17 1 keg Lead 2.67		19	67
	4 g. magunia 6/ 4 g. Isinglass 2/ 1 pkg Red Paint 1.33		4	"
	8 pr. Stirrups 2/ 1 pot blue paint 2/ 1 keg of Black 10/ 12/		6	"
	1 jug 6/ 3 g.ls. oil 3/ 12 lb fish & 3 gallons Rice 2.50		6	"
Aug.	Paid to hands in Canoe 25.33 1 g. Quinine 4/ 2 g. gentian 2/		29	58
	2 g. Rhubarb 5/ 1 Elixir Vitriol 2/ 2 g. Tinct. Opii 3/		1	16
	amount given to 8 strange families in provisions		7	33
	1 g.ls. turpentine 1/ 110 lb Beads 2.64 Pencils 33/		4	14
	2 pr. Breeches 5/ 1 pr. Spurs Wishart 1 months Rent 30/		30	84
	128 lb Rice & 50 lb fish given to the Crew of the Canoe upon Journey		8.	1
Sept.r	228 lb Rice & 187 lb fish sent per the above Canoe for the strangers at Wanaputa		17	53
	a Bundle of Calicoes 25/ Cash pd. mentioned 25.33		30	33
	pd. Will.m Edie for Carpenters Work 14/ 4 Bls. Thatch 6/		14	67
	pd. the Indians in money & Provisions for cutting and clearing a Road between the North & South Villages		20	17
	pd. Alfred and 3 men for going with me to Comanoock to seek the property we there lost		2	67
	pd. Jacobus Customy 5/ & 8 men 4 dollars each $32 for their self and family from Wanaputa		37	"
To	1 quarters salary at £300 per annum	350	"	
		$ 589	10	

Sent by Rice on the Society Canoe £125.0.10 as credited in the Treasurers a/c with these Remarks at the close of the Year 1843 in the Handwriting of Mr. Pollard.

We hereby certify the above to be a true Copy of an account rend.d in the handwriting of the Rev.d James Pollitt - the original of which as exhibited to us is filed among the Papers of the Church Missionary Society in Foreign Parts.

Thos Moate
Edw.d Christian

Voucher No. 3

Things taken over by Mr Pollitt.

4 Grate $16. 1 large Cock 67 ..... 16.67.
Fowls (laying hens) 1.67 Chickens $1.— 2.67
2 tables $3. a Sopha $2. a Chest drawers $4.67 9.67
2 Candlesticks $2. a bedstead $5 .... 7.—
2 mattrasses and 1 bolster ..... 8.—
2 Pillows 67/100. 2 trays 67/100 .— 1.34
1 small Bedstead (Williams) ... 1.67
6 Wine Glasses 17. a tin Canister 50 .— 67

$47.69

Certify that the above is a true copy of the list of articles purchased by Mr Pollitt from the effects of the late Mr Yard. as taken down in his presence when we were at Wanaputa together and that the prices affixed to the same, were all agreed to by him and most of them named by himself

J H Brenan.

Rec'd Pollitts Acc't Curr
May 6 Dec'r 43.
with
Certificates of Payments made
to him;
&
List of Articles of Furniture
supplied to him

Accounts

British Guiana

Rec'd 25/1/47

2 A

Summary for 1846

Expenditure

		£. s. d.
1. Salaries —		
1 Married Missionary	$1400.11.	
1 European Schoolmaster (5 years) married ...	400.00	
Teachers' Salaries	1225.08	
	$3092.31 =	644. 4. 9
2. Maintenance and School Expenses —		
42 Boarders, average during the year	1364.39 =	284. 4. 11½
3. Building and Repairs	720.57 =	150. 2. 1½
4. Miscellaneous —		
Roher, Burial Ground Road, Sight &c.	338.70 =	70. 11. 3
River Dam and Stone Breast Work	594.27 =	123. 16. 1½
	$6110.21 =	£1272. 19. 2½

Receipts.

1. Balance in hand from 1845	282.50 =	58. 17. 1
2. Bills drawn on the Parent Society.		
No 59 @ 72 = 11 pct of Exchange	4458.70 =	928. 17. 11
Premium of Exchange in favour of the Society, Bills having been sold above Par	49.50 =	10. 6. 3
3. Sums received in the Colony	1319.51 =	274. 17. 11½
	$6110.21 =	£1272. 19. 2½

E. E.

Demerary 11th January 1847

William B. Dollar

Treasurer

Deseret

Estimate of Expenditure

& Receipts for 1856

c 21/07/12

Re March 1846

No. 1 A

Copy.

Received of W. B. Pollard Esqr. Secretary Cont.
Committee C. M Society 9th February 1843
the sum of £176.50 the amount of expenses incurred
by myself and family for board, Lodging &c whilst
staying in Georgetown from 14th January to 9th
February

signed, James Pollitt

£176.50

No. 2.

Copy

Received of W. B. Pollard Esq, Treasurer, Cont.
Committee of the C. M. Society the 9th February
1843 the sum of £350, being one quarters Salary
to 5th May next.

signed James Pollitt

£350

No. 3.

Copy-

Received from the Treasurer of the Cont. Committee
of the Church Miss.y Society the sum of One hundred
and Eighty five dollars dy. Cy. to pay Indians
for clearing Bush around the House at
Waraputa and for conveying myself family and
Luggage from Baptica to the aforesaid Station

Demerary March 22. 1843

signed James Pollitt

£185

No. 4 Copy

Received of W. B. Pollard Esq. Treasurer, of the Con. Committee of the Church Miss.y Society Demerara this 1st June 1843 the sum of $214.79 being amount of Salary to 30th June also a further sum of $350 being amount of one quarters Salary in advance to 30th September 1843

/signed/ James Pollitt

$214.79
$350
$564.79

No 5 Copy

A list of the various articles, with their respective values, which were lost from the Canal of James Pollitt in the Comawarook Rapids on the 11th June 1843.

To amot in Cash 25	10 pair Cotton Drawers 10/ 2/pr.	12 Mc Cloth Trousers	$47	1.
1 Superfine Mc Coat 18	0/pr gambroon Trousers 8	2/pair Boots 6.67	32	67
60 lb Coffee 5	1 Ham 3 half a Cheese 1	12 lb Onions 2	10 Shirts 13.33	24	33
4 Flannel Waistcoats 6.75	8 white Cravats 4	8/pr Cotton Hose 2	12	75
1 pair Woollen Stockings 67c	1 Bushel Potatoes 1			1	67
1 pair silk Socks 1	3 pair Shoes 3	1 Bonnet for Mrs Pollitt 1		5	00
4 Tin Boxes 6	1 piece Coarse sheeting 3.93 1/pr	Irish do 25		34	93
3 Tin Grates 1	2 Bottles Pickles 84c	4 lb Tea 6.67		8	51
1 Paste Cutter 27	1 dy Moreutine shirt 7/2 dy	Boys 2.50		9	77
1 dy Common shirts 3.50	1 dy Buck Knives 2			5	50
1 Lantern 1	Oznabug for Sail Cloth 1	Fish hooks 1/2 3c		2	43
1 pack Sp. Candles 3.33	1 Knives & forks 2	4/pr Salempores 12		17	33
26 Handkfs 5.78	1 glass bottomed Pewter Mug 83c			6	61
1 Dressing Case 4	2 Bottles Brandy 1.50			5	50
1 piece Gingham 3	1 Waistcoat 3.33			6	33
			$	221	23

Note in Mr Pollitts handwriting –
In Bill for $47.15
total 180 owes and Co
not 165 Received
from to M.C. &c for
Mr Pollitt no entered
in Treasurers Accounts

No. 6. Copy.

Account Current between the Corresponding Committee of the Church Miss.y Society, and James Pollitt, from 31st May, to 30th December 1843

July	Paid to 4 hands in Canial 7/ 1 Keg Beef 2.67	8	19	67
	48 Magnesia 67c 4 gl Singlass 2/ 1 Keg RD Paint 1.33		4	"
	8 pair hinges 2/ 1 pot blue paint 2/ 1 Keg black do 2/		6	"
	1 Jag 50c 3 gallons paint Oil 3/12 lb fish + 3 gls Rice 2.50		6	"
Aug	Paid to hands in Canoe 25.33 1 gl Guinea 4/		29	33
	2 gl Gentian 25c 2 gl Rhubarb 58c 2 gl Elixir Vitriol 25c		1	08
	2 gl Tinct Opii 33c amount given to the 8 strange Families in provisions	8	7	33
	1 gall. Turpentine 1.17 110 feet Boards 2.64 Pencils 33c		4	14
	2 paint brushes 84c Paid Mrs Nisbett 1 mo Rent 30		30	84
	128 lb Rice + 50 lb fish given to the crew of the Canial from Tutuila	8	8	01
Sept	228 lb Rice, + 187 lb fish, sent per the above Canial for the Strangers at Wanaputa		17	53
	1 Bundle Oakum 5/, Cash paid Mr Simm Canial 25.33		30	33
	Paid William Edie for Carpenters Work		14	"
	4 bundles thatch 67c Paid the Indians in Money and provisions for Cutting and clearing a road, between the South & North Villages		20	84
	Paid Alfred + 3 Men for going with me to Conawarook to seek the property we there lost		2	67
	Paid Jacobis Jose Antony 5/ and 8 Men $4 ea 32c for bringing Myself and Family from Wanaputa		37	"
	1 Quarters Salary, at £300 per Annum (ending 31st December)	8	350	"
			589	10

Note. Mr. Pollitt is Accountable for Paid by Bill on the Society for £126.6.10 as credited on the Treasurer's Ledger which see. p.r W.B.O.

No 7

Copy.

George Town
18th October 1843

Rev.d Sir.

Please pay to Mr. David Alleyne the sum of Twenty Dollars, for rent of House to month of November next, on account of the Church Miss.y Society.

I am Rev.d Sir
Yours truly
James Pollitt

Rev.d W. B. Pollard &c
Treasurer, Church Miss.y Society.

Receipts for Money paid the Rev.d Pollitt.
Articles furnished the Rev.d Pollitt since 1843
Rev.d Pollitt's Account with Rev.d Pollitt
Rev.d W. B. Pollard, Trs 1846.

Copy.

Received from W. B. Pollard Esq. Treasurer Church Miss.y Society the sum of Three dollars being compensation awarded me for loss of Sheep & Sugar in May last.

[Signed] William Simmons

$3

No 9

Extract from a letter of Mr. Pollitt to the Rev. W. Fox dated 9th April 1843

"There are fifty dollars due to Mr. Goudé Heins, "for a few little articles of furniture, besides many "others which we require, but for want of means "I shall be obliged to go without."

Demerara 3 Feb. 1846.

The foregoing copies of Receipts, Accounts &c. numbered 1.2.3.4.5.6.7. & 8. & 9 have been collated by us and we declare them to be copies of the originals exhibited to us by Mr. Pollard C. William Knight - member of the Committee C.M. Society

Rec'd Feb 6/49

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 9

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SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows :

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1848 ..... £1800 A

Drawn up to the date of last advice 925

Supplies applied for from England ..... nil

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) 150

Total £1075. -

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
95	2nd January 1849	Wm B. Collard & Co. Treasurer	John Marsh Esq. Lay Secretary & Wm B. Collard Esq. Treasurer	150	0	0	Favour by Jno Lawrence Esq. Cash @ the Exchange	£712 50

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Wm B. Collard & Co.

Treasurer

Pimeany January 2nd 1849.

My dear Sir

You will have heard of the Rev.d W. Schreis safe arrival per Packet - and of his having been located at Bontikaal He left to trace w.h Mr. Bennan Cuttacca for the purpose of getting his License from the Bishop, which Mr Schreis Lordship was disposed to grant on a letter of recommendation by Mr. Bennan the Secretary from Society, but some difficulties were thrown in the way by the Registrar - and it seems as tho Her Lordship requires some letter from the Society &c., and as Mr. Schreis was unprovided with letters of any kind on his arrival - he remains unlicensed until the requisite document be produced. He has written himself and I need not add more. except that the Bishop has given his permission that he may officiate in any way the same as if he were licensed

The stipend fixed for Mr. Schreis - £250 p Annum. Mr Bennan will now address the Society, but state the amount of p/y. until the advice of a Bill given me to say that all are well at the station. In much haste

I am my dear Sir

Yours very truly

Wm. B. Palmer

c W/07c/4

Demerara Jan.y 2/1849

Mrs. W. Pollard.

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Demerary 14 February 1849.

Sir,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1849 ..... £1450. 0. 0.

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... Nil

Supplies applied for from England ..... Nil

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) 226. 12. 8

Total £226. 12. 8

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
96	February 6th 1849.	William B. Stevens	John Wade Commissary.	£100	0	0		$475 0
97	"	Guiannus.	M. B. Sclair Secretary.	£10	0	0	$4.75.	47 50
98	12th Feb.			£116	12	8		554 0
				£226	12	8		$1076 50

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

M. B. Sclair

Demerara 15th Febry 1849

Wayn Hector Shaitle
My dear Sir

I have now to wait upon you with the Quarter Current & last year with Summary by which you will perceive that we have not made use of the whole of the grant to the extent of £679.8.5. This arises from our not having had to pay a 2nd Clergyman. no difficulty has been experienced in the expenditure in every way, and I doubt not that the Committee will be satisfied with the year's Return.

The sums named on Estimate for 1849. which shews that we will require near £1500. The grant is £1456. but we shall make every effort to reduce the School Expenses of the Children and the Asylum at any thing less than we have done - but regard being had to the maintaining of the Mission efficiency - I am sure you will feel anxious that Mr. Brown keep to this department - with pleasure in saying that if any thing can be saved - it will be done.

I beg to enclose a Remittance of £116.12.8. for the Jubilee Fund - it was deemed the best way to pay the money in here, and take a Bill on the Society: as enabling the Account quite distinct from the Mission Account.

I regret to say that we had a letter from the Deputation - by help of Mr Brown having been very ill, he is much better when the Deputation left. Mr Lohrer's presence was also of [illegible] Mr B. on the affairs of the Mission were conducted without any interference.

Yours Faithfully
James Rowden
Secretary Treasurer
J. B. Bolton Esq.

c 4/07/15

Postmaster

Please deliver the letter of which the
following is a true extract.

Lambeth Palace
Lambeth Square
London

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Rec June 22/49

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 11

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1849 ..... £1456. 0. 0 B

Drawn up to the date of last advice 226. 12. 8

Supplies applied for from England 0. 0. 0

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) 250. 0. 0

Total £476. 12. 8

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
99	9 April 1849	Treasurer C. M. Society	Wm. Cunnington, Esq. Acct. Genl. Civil Estabt.	200	0	0	4/7	950 0 0
100	18 May 1849			50	0	0	0	237 50
				£250	0	0		£1187 50

Wm. B. Bruce

Treasurer

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Dear Sir

I have no communication from you and the journal merely serves to advise the Bills drawn - I have spoken time from Mr Benson last week. Call round well at the Mansion.

I must have
On very Sir
Yr Obedt Servt
B Bolland

18 May 1825

c w/07c/6

Rev. Hector Haslam

Church Missionary House

14 Salisbury Square

Fleet London

Rec'd May 1849

43 Bowes Esq

√ Rec Aug 6/49

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 12

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1849 ..... £1156. - - B

Drawn up to the date of last advice 476. 12. 8

Supplies applied for from England ..... - - -

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... 100. - -

Total £576. 12. 8

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
101 -	4 Aug 1849	W. B. Sale and	Gen Marshall and W. E. Lewis Secretary	100	-	-	$4.75	$475 -

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

B. B. Sale

My dear Sir

I had the pleasure of seeing Mrs Bowman and family last evening - she is very poorly indeed and appears to be losing her strength - The Doctor recommend a change to Barbadoes - but he says with very small if he can not afford to go always by this -

We must hasten

Yours truly

W. B. Dallas

5 July 1845

Dom. July 6th 7

W. B. Pollard, Esq.

c w/o 7/17

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Rec'd Aug 22/49

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 13

George Town 17 July 1849

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1849 ..... £1456. 4. 4 B

Drawn up to the date of last advice 576. 12. 8

Supplies applied for from England 4 4 4

Drawn as per advice of this day (at days' sight) 250. 4 4

Total £826. 12. 8

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
102	July 17. 1849	W. B. Sellar Esquire	Hon. Major Cheriton H. C. Police &c. &c. &c.	200	4.	4	@ 4/78 1/2 Stg.	956 4. -
103				50	4.	4.		239 4. -
				£ 250	4.	-		£ 1195 -

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

W. B. Sellar
Treasurer

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To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society.

Salisbury Square, London.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER No. 12

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

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Total £ s. d.

Drafts per advice of this day (at days sight) ..... £ s. d.

Sovereigns applied for from England.....

Drawn up to the date of last advice .....

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending ..... £

Yours faithfully,

Reelug 27/49

My dear Sir.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnan left this on Saturday last in the Swiftsure Barbadoes. I have no doubt that the change will do them both good, as they seemed much dreading their short sojourn with me in George Town. We have had very trying weather for the last 3 months. but the dry season will soon shake it in. Mrs Bonnan cough has reduced much but the dry air of Barbados will I trust and believe quite restore her.

Mr Bonnan mentioned to me that he had not been debited with a sufficient Sum on account by him to the Parent Society - you will see £45. 11. 7 - only charged in y/c to 31 Dec. last perhaps you had better send me a continuation of the a/c to date, so that I can put all to rights in the present year's y/c Current.

I shall be a few lines by Mr. Lohrer who are to call at Barbados -

With kind Regards

My dear Sir

Yours very truly

W. B. Pollard

17 July 1845

CW/07c/9

Nov. 28/49

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 14

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1849 ..... £1456. 0. 0. B

Drawn up to the date of last advice 826. 12. 8

Supplies applied for from England ..... 0. 0. 0.

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... √ 150. 0. 0.

Total £ 976. 12. 8

...mber.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
24	15 Oct. 1849	Wm. B. Sconce & Co. Bombay Treasurer	John Marriott Thornhill Esq. Secretary to Govt. Bombay	150	0	0	4/4.73	£709 50

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Wm B Sconce

Treasurer

My dear Sir

You will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs Bunom returned in safety from Barbacoas by this packet— Mrs Bunom quite certain— Mr. B. looking much better and anticipating taking his principal excursion among the Indians in the interior as soon as he arrives at Panama— They left me in charge of the Penal Settlement Brig & boat on hire since for Barbacoas— I have intelligence from Mr. Schiess as late as the 16th. all well at Barbacoas on that day—

With kind regards
My dear Sir
Yours sincerely
W. B. Collnett

19 Oct. 1849.

c 10/27/10

Mr. Mr.

Thomas Jefferson Esq

Charlottesville Virginia

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Thomas Jefferson

Esq

Charlottesville

Virginia

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George Town Demerary

February 13th 1849.

Major Hector Straith

Church Missionary Society

Dear Sir

We have the pleasure to inclose to you Sixt of a Bill of Exchange @ 35 3/8 for £116. 12. 8. being the amount of the Collections and subscriptions that have reach Our hands to date, in aid of the Jubilee Fund of Our Society. We annex a memo of the sources whence this money was derived, Sir possible a few small amounts may yet reach us. but not of sufficient importance to warrant our keeping open this account any longer.

We are dear Sir

Your faithful & fellow Servants

P. J. Innes

Revd. Chk Archy Chaplain

Jno B. Dolan

Treasury of the Committee

Georgetown Demerara Feb 13/42

Revd R. J. Rhoades

C 4/07/11

Rec. Jan 21/50
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FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 15

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

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On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1849 ..... £1456. 11. 11

Drawn up to the date of last advice 976. 12. 8

Supplies applied for from England ..... 11. 11. 11.

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) 100. 11. 11

Total £1076. 12. 8

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
105 -	19th Decem. 1849	W. B. Pollard The Treasurer	John Wade Chairman and W. E. Pinn Secretary	100	11.	11.	4/4.73	£473 11. -

W B Pollard Treasurer

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

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My dear Jo

I embrace the opportunity to say that all our dear friends at Bonita are well - Br Bowan who has been suffering from diarrhea has recovered although he was not strong - The duty at the Final Settlement has been recommenced and I am very sanguine that there will be much fruit gathered even from that ungrateful Soil - It is not likely that there can be any interference with Br Bowans plans - The Ben Labehists and wife have been located - of course we are aware that the Society is at no expense in the matter whatever -

I am sorry we are going to lose Miss Dawsons services as Matron of the Girls school - Her health is such as we have advertised for another - but as yet the advertisement has not been answered - Miss D. has promised to remain until we can get another - Br Bowan will doubtless send you a letter after the quarter closes -

With kind regards
My dear Sir
Yours truly W. Kerr Reynell
W. B. Boulcott

19 Dec. 1849

c w/07c/12

Major Hector Straith
Church Missionary House
Salisbury Square
London

Rec'd Feb 27/50

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 16.

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1849 ..... £1436. B.

Drawn up to the date of last advice 1076. 12. 8

Supplies applied for from England ..... " " "

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... 100. " -

Total £1176. 12. 8

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
106	16 January 1850	W. B. Collins Esquire Secretary	J. J. Latrobe Esquire & C. Pearce Secretary	£100	-	-	4/73	£473. -

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Wm B Collins

Secretary

My dear Sir

The account Current for the past year
will be sent to you by an early Mail - if I can get
a safe hand to take charge of it. if not it will be
sent by the Packet - We are within one pound
I am glad to find - but the new Dam contemplated
has not been commenced as yet, known the Summons
has been issued when the Sum is to be applied -
We will settle the Mines by letters and
arrange - we must have
My dear Sir
Yours very truly
W B Dalrymple
18 Janry. 1850

Indiana Co.

Major Hester Stewart
Chestnut Hill
Salisbury Lyndon
London

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c w/07c/13

Rec May 22/50

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 17.

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1850 ..... £1456. 0. 0

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... £ s. d.

Supplies applied for from England ..... £ s. d.

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) 350. 0. 0

Total £ 350. 0. 0

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.		
107	March 5th 1850	W. B. Collier	J. J. Lobier Chairman W. E. Peirce Secretary	100	0	0	4/6 per £	176	0	0
108	16th Dec 1850	idem	J. H. Bunsen Chairman W. E. Peirce Secretary	250	0	0	4/6	1190	0	0
				£ 350	0	0		£ 1666	0	0

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

W. B. Collier

to Queenstown

My dear Sir

Perhaps it is necessary to explain why the Bills advised in the annexed Form are signed by Lohman and Roman. It is this - Mr. Wade has accepted the living at Santa Cruz and having gone thither, we have no regular Channel - and we think it to be inexpedient to appoint one until Mr. Fox's return. Mr. Roman and Lohman by return when the money are wanted they have acted as Assistants - I believe there will be but one more Appt. required before the June quarter - all well

Our merchants

Yours very truly

W. B. Lohman

Major Neely Thaith
&c &c &c

18 Apl. 1850.

Major Hector Straith

Church Missionary House

Salisbury Square

London

P.S.

C W/07c/14

√Rec June 19/50

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 18

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1850 ..... £1456 C

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... 350. –

Supplies applied for from England ..... " " "

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 30 days' sight) 191. 5. 11

Total £541. 5. 11

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
109	17th May	W. B. Pollard	C. H. Bernard Chairman and H. Venn Clerical Secretary	√100	"	"	4.76	£476 " –
110	do.	— do. —		√91	5	11	4.66⅔	426 05
				£191	5	11		£902 05.

W. B. Pollard

Treasurer

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Rec. Aug 4/50

A ——— Finance Department Letter N: 19
——— Demerara

Sir,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows: ———

On account of the Estimate for the Year ending 31 Dec. 1850. £1456. 11. 11 C.

Drawn up to the date of last advice £541. 5. 11

Supplies applied for from England . . . . . " " "

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 day sight) . . . . . 100. " "

Total £641. 5. 11

Number	Date	In whose favor	By whom drawn	amount of Bills £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange	amounts received Dollars	Cent	
111	18 July 50	W. B. Collard Treasurer	Rev. Williams Jt. Com. and V. E. Price London	100	"	"	$4.80 to the £	$480	—	—
								$480	.	.

W. B. Collard
Treasurer

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society ———
——— Salisbury Square, London ———

My dear Sir

On the other side you have a draft of a Bill drawn for £100

We are out of these Blank Forms. and if you desire the same system to be pursued in future - it might be desirable to send us a quire of them - as also a few Blank Bills of Exchange & the Society's form.

I have not heard from Mr. Bunnett since he went to Bathin. but doubtless shall get a letter in a few days - all well when last heard from Mr. Lobien

With kind Regards
in which Sarah
Joins
Yours truly
W. B. Adams

14 July 50

Finance Department - No. 19

Major Hector Straith
Commissariat Office
Salisbury Square
London

C W/O 7c/16

Rec Nov 11/50
J A

Finance No 20.

£1450. 0

Drawn up to the date of last advice £741. 5. 11

Drawn this day as per letter of advice No 112 of 12 Oct. ..... 100. 0. -

£741. 5. 11

I am to advise on Bill upon you @ 35 D/S. in my favour as Treasurer duly signed by the Rev. W. Jon. Chairman and W. E. Jenn - as Secretary of the Country Committee - for One Hundred Pounds Stg - for which the sum of Four Hundred and Eighty dollars has been credited by you.

I am &c

Wm B Boulton

Treas: Com. Fund

To Major Hutchinson R A

My dear Sir

I take the opportunity - while advising the arrival of Bill to state that all are well at Pontica - Mr Sohier arrived in town a few days back - in order to meet his Brother - who arrived safely in the Packet - and quite well - They were married yesterday by Mr Fox under special licence - It was arranged between him and Berman that - if he returned to the Grove with Mrs Sohier - he Berman would then take advantage of this season and travel up the River - and see the Dimmum Indians - but Sohier is thinking of giving Berman this matter will be finally determined next week

I am my dear Sir

Yours with regard

A B Sohier

12 Oct. 1830

Inimica No. 20.

Major Hector Straith

14 Salisbury Square

Fleet London

CALCUTTA INDIA 1830

New May 8/51

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 23

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1851 ..... £1400 - -

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... - - -

Supplies applied for from England ..... - - -

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... 200 - -

Total £200 - -

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.	
117				100	-	-	4.80	480	-
118	10th Apr. 1851	Rev. Wm. Gostick Secretary Wesleyan Miss. Soc.	Rev. W. Cox Secretary	100	-	-	4.80	480	
				£200	-	-		£960	

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society.

Salisbury Square, London.

L. B. Tidman

Secretary

Pkt

Penang 14 April 1851

Major Hector Straith

My dear Sir

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of my account Current for the year 1850 which I sent by a private hand (Mr M.Donald Medl) to be left at the Society's House. I trust you will receive the ten last Bills drawn. Viz. No. 115 for £24 paid to Mr. Berman on a/c salary and No 116 for £250. sold to pay off the quarters Bills. The total Drafts last year in the above (which however were not drawn until the 1st of the year) amount to £1215.5.11 against £1456 which was the Grant C allowed for the current Expenditure of 1850

I had not received any estimate from Mr Berman when I sent off the a/c but I am now enabled to forward one for the present year.

2 married Missionaries	Mr B. £400.	Mr. £360	£700.
School Master and Matron	to the Emigrants	£200	180.
Country born teacher & Interpreter	£60	Travelling £80	120.
Maintenance of the Orphan Children			240.
Repairs of Buildings	£120	Miscellaneous £100	220.
			£1460.

The House occupied by Mr Lobscheid was built by Mr Dyer & is in a very dilapidated state as I can testify from a flying visit I paid the Place last year and Mr Berman writes that he thinks it is past repair and that a new one would cost £200. This Expense the Local Committee hesitate to incur, particularly after the reading a passage in your Letter of 11 January with the Extract Minutes from the Committee.

With respect to the extending of the Mission as desired by our Bishop, I may state that in the Enquete after you from Bonham, there are few

Indians until you come to the Brazils not about the
disputed territory; part of persons gained by Mr Lowdis father
would necessarily debar us from touching that country again
- In the Comoros and Morocco there are a goodly number
but these places are already occupied. I think however the
work there has been very superficially done, altho' there has
been a great deal of talking about it, still it would not do
for me to intrigue with the Bishops' mission there. The
Cavanhyne therefore is the only place remaining, and Mr.
Beman tells me that the Indians there do not number 200.
On the whole then, unless the Bishop could prevail on the
government to pay the Society for their valuable buildings
at Bantica, I would say let the missionaries remain where
they are. It is quite true Bantica is no longer what it
once was as a missionary station for Indians, but it is
equally true that a very interesting field has been open
up among the 200 odd Convicts who are now there &
and I am watching with much interest the silent and mo-
tuneive exertions of Mr Beman in that quarter. May it not be
the Lords' purpose to pluck many Brands from the burning
there? Moreover I do not think the Bishop has any one
who could fill Mr B's place, and at present the Court is so
stingy that it would not give a salary adequate to the
clergymans services.
Mr Knowles read the paragraph of your letter and will
give me his assistance when the return - he has
been very ill and has gone a tour thro' the Islands for
the benefit of his health. - Will you be so good as
send two or three copies of the "Rules"
Mr Lohrn has gone on a preliminary excursion in the
interior and may be away 8 weeks. The weather is
getting very wet and it is possible he may be driven
home earlier. Mr. L. prudently remains at Bantica

her health having been very indifferent of late - all the
rest at Barbice
The present Drafts No 117 and 118 are advised on the other
side; one for first upon the present years allowance
which Sum marked as D and in the absence of any

Transcribe 23

Chas. Stuart Smith Esq
Commissioner of Audit
Treasury Chambers
London

confirmation from you to the contrary, I have assumed
that the amount will be £400.
We pass over Mr. Wells demise this very handsome legacy
and with much affectionate Esteem me
My dear Sir
Yours very truly
Wm B Gollan

CW/07c/18

Rec. Aug. 21/52 1 in March 1848 A
2 in March 1848
do in July
1852 do in Jan. 1850
Last do in March 1851
do in Oct 1851
do in June 1852

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 31

debt 258.15.7

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

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On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1852 ..... £1300. 0. 0

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... 510. 0. 0.

Supplies applied for from England ..... 0. 0. 0.

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... 225. 0. 0.

Total £735. 0. 0.

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
138	25 June 1852	Wm B. Pollard Treasurer.	Wm Fox Chairman. C. Pearse Secretary.	100	0	0	$4.80...	480 0 -
139				23	0	0	5/4 to the £...	116 67 This bill having been paid the Bearer on a/c of Salary - is calculated at the former ※
140	6 July			50	0	0	4.80	240 0.
141	7 July			50	0	0	4.80	240 0.
				£225. 0. 0				$1076 67.

※ rate - at that which the Salaries were originally fixed by the Committee as is usual -

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Wm B. Pollard

Treasurer

P.S. a Bill of Exchange Book with the Society's forms Wanted - we are obliged to use other forms at present -

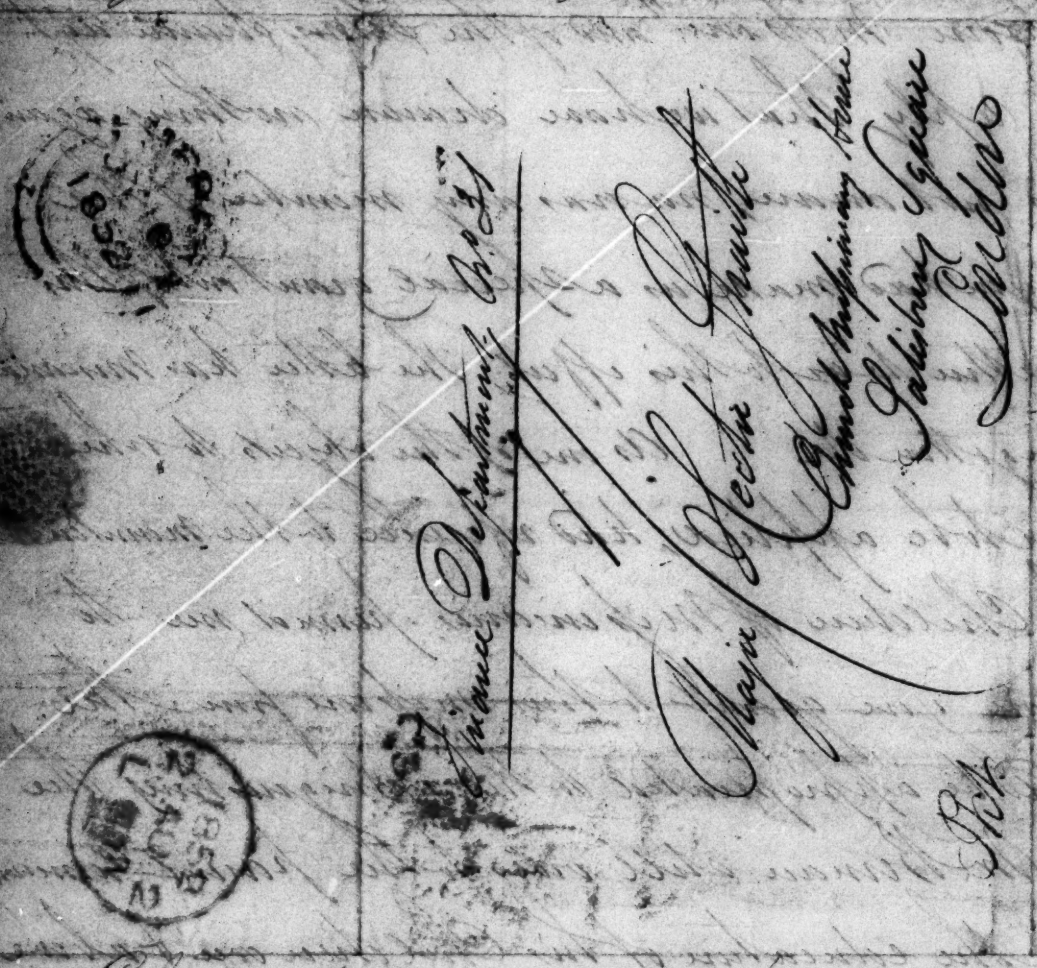
Demerary 10 July 1852

Major Hector Straith
&c &c &c

Sir

With reference to my letter of 25th ult: I have now to wait upon you with the regular advice of the Bills drawn by the Committee, as detailed in the printed form on the other side - With respect to the information you ask about expected "the total amount of the Jubilee grant to our Missions" and of the sums drawn agt. such grant; I have to reply that we have drawn nothing against this Fund, and I was told many, no was any member of the Committee aware, that you had made us a special grant out of this Fund - If you have written to us to this effect, the letter has miscarried strangely forgotten - As one of the objects to which the Jubilee fund was to be applied, had reference to the maintenance and education of the Children of Missionaries, permit me to suggest that any sums you grant to this Mission from the Jubilee fund, should be appropriated to the extinguishing the debt which I believe Br. Bernau still owes to the parent Committee for advances made for the education of his Children over & above the sums annually allowed by the Society - I have reason to think that the Corresponding Committee would sanction any such appropriation of the grant - Br. Bernau is under some anxiety about this debt - you used to send out the Bills annually and desire me to collect them, which I did, - but lately you have ceased

to send them, and when last he spoke to me on the subject he seemed to be under some perplexity about it - Probably Tobah on this subject
he can give you an answer to his letter. - I was gratified to get
upon Liver some time by the Steamer yesterday, by which I learned that he
had considerably improved since his short Sojourn in Barbados - he could
walk without a Stick, which it was impossible he could do when here, but
as he will be attending you from time to time, you will have later
intelligence than I can give. - All well at Barbice except Mrs.



Lobree who is suffering from a bad cough - She had the
girls School to attend to for some little time back, but I am glad to
say that we have supplied Mr Quarles place as teacher, by the
appointment of Miss Mc Quinlan (a native) whose attainments and
English department under her quite competent for the charge she
has undertaken - I am my dear Major Griffith
Yours very truly L. Goldie

CW/07/19

√ Rec'd May 8/52

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 29

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1852 ..... £1300. 0. 0.

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... 0. 0. 0.

Supplies applied for from England ..... 0. 0. 0.

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 30 days' sight) £340 ..... 340. 0. 0.

£340 — Total £. 3140. 0. —

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.		
	1852									
133	17 Feb.			√ 100	0.	0.	84.80	480	0.	—
134	31 March			√ 100	0.	0.	0.	480	0.	—
135	8 April			√ 100	0.	0.	0.	480	0.	—
136	8 April	Wm B Pollard Esq Secretary	Revd Mark Fox Chairman and W. E. Pratt Secretary	√ 40	0.	0.	0.	192	0.	—
				£ 340	0.	0.		£ 1632	0.	—

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Wm B Pollard
Secretary

My dear Jii

I have before me your letter of the
1 March - which contained the very important
enclosure from Mr Benson - which I have sent to
him - and I think it likely that I shall see
him in town next week when we will discuss
our affairs with you more particularly

Remember me
to Mrs Ricci
& to any enquiring
friends

Yours affectionately
W. Bruce

8 Apr. 1872

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MAY
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Major Hector Stewart
Commdr Britannic Majesty's Troops
Salisbury Square
London

Per

c w/o 7c/20

Rec Jan 10/53

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 35.—

Jamaica 9th Dec. 1852

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

E

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 dec. 1852 ..... £1360. 0. 0.

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... 1085. 0. 0.

Supplies applied for from England ..... 0. 0. 0.

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) 91. 10. 3

Total £1.176. 10. 3

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
	1852							
148	9 dec.	Wm. L. Gollan Secretary	Wm. Knibb Chairman	50	0	0	$4.80 to the £ Stg.	$240. 0. -
149	10 dec			41	10	3	0	199 26 -
				£91 10 3				$439 26.

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Wm L. Gollan
Treasurer

X

Dear Sir

I have advices from the Pine a few days since - Mr. Gilmer I am sorry to say has had very bad attack of fever and has been very ill - No one known better, but he will have to come either to town or try the Coast air, for a change - The yellow fever has penetrated even to the vicinity of Bantica - and the bodies of 3 poor Sailors - who were part of the Crew of the Europa - (a vessel now loading with timber up the Enguelo River) are now resting in the Consul Yard at Bantica - the Europa still afflicts the shipping and some few localities in Pernambuco -

I am my dear Sir

Yr in much haste

H. B. Dollar

10 dec. 1852

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Finance No 35

Major Beecher Thatcher
Church Missionary House
Salisbury Square
Fleet
London

Recd May 31/53

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No.

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

F

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31. Dec. 1853 ..... £1460. 0. 0.

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... 200. 0. 0.

Supplies applied for from England .....

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... 444. 0. 0.

Total £644. 0. 0.

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.		
152	9 Apl	W B Pollard	Rev. W. Fox Chairman and W. E Pierce	£44	0.	0	$4.80.	211	20	. X
153	6 May	— do. —	Secretary — do. —	£100	0.	.	0.	480	0.	.
154	do.	— do. —	— do. —	£50	0.	.	0.	240	0.	.
155	7 May	— do. —	— do. —	£250	0.	.	4. 82	1205	0.	.
				£444	0.	0.		$2136	20	

January 10 May 1853

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,
Salisbury Square, London.

W B Pollard
Treasurer

X I include the £44 in this present letter, as I have received in my letter Book of January advised it, and think it to be time and that is done now W.B.P.

Demerara 10 May 1853

Major Hecta Shaw

My dear Sir

On the other side you have a list of Bills drawn upon you. The draft this mail being incurred in consequence of the Payment of the passage money of our friends who leave this evening in the Steamer and I have settled with Mr. Bernard for the expenses of the Mission to the 30 April. as he has paid to me these sums from the Sale of his Furniture and Stock to go in part of his debt to the Society viz. in April £40 and this month £70 more. which will leave only some £58 or so due, and the remainder of his Effects may fetch with £15 a £20 more. for you must look at them as at a forced Sale, and in what he has disposed of he has been obliged to take up them he gave and lose the things gone with.

In accordance with the usual practice I have given him £20 to defray expenses contingent upon his landing in Southampton and have taken his receipt for the sum for which he will account to you.

We are all sorry to part with him, and he goes from us with many prayers, leaving behind him a good person among us for his consistency of character and unflinching testimony for the truth. Hence to have addressed the Chr. Chh. Congregation on Sunday but his cough would not

[illegible] Lane - he knows you & will welcome you at
Mr Fox's House, where we commenced the whole Party to
read the Word of the Lord. Our dear Sister met her
infant to unite his Case. The Committee considering her
worthy state and circumstances also that when she came to

MAY 10 1853

Major Hecta Haskell
Chunchula Mission
Salisbury Agency
Louisiana

The Society were not chargeable with her passage - how allow
the passage money to be returned to her
Wd. Agency Instructions
Yr. Friend & Bro
H. B. Cleveland

Cm 10 7/12

Rec Nov 1/54

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No.

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1854

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... Nil

Supplies applied for from England ..... Nil

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 65 days' sight) ..... £150.

Total £150. 4. 4.

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
150	7th October 1854	Wm. Bowles Pollard Esq. Treasurer	Rev. William Knight Hon. Sec. Rev. H. E. Owen Assist. Sec.	150	0	0	4.70 per £ Stg.	£714 0.

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

£714. 0.

Wm B Pollard

Treasurer

Private A

Penreay Oct. 10. 1854

Major Hector Straith
Mydear Sir

On the other side you have advice of a Bill of Exchange which the Committee have drawn upon you on account of the expence of this Mission - one draft have now become very scarce - this is the first we have had occasion to draw upon you since Benares left us - Hence that the annual expenditure at the Penreay for above the present establishment and that the salary of a faithful pastor for the Boys kept there were included in that expenditure. The worthy Schoolmistress who has charge of the Girls, gives a mournful account of the retrograde change that has taken place in the Mission since the devoted Missionaries were disabled and removed. I mentioned in my letter to Benares of 9 Aug. last that the Bishop had not signified his approbation of Mr. Thomas going to the Penreay and that that gentleman for various reasons had declined the offer made to him by the Committee. The Girls School is this day up the Boys has dwindled down to about 12 or 15. If the Committee think of keeping up the station and retaining Mr. Bracey to be trained at the Institution in Islington, we think it advisable that he should leave here so as to be with you in the early spring. With kind regards I am my dear Sir

Yours very truly
Wm. B. Pollard

Jamaica

Major Hunter Steuart
Lieut. Colonel Commanding
Salisbury Square
London

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√ Rec'd May 19/56

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 2 of 1856

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 dec. 1856

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... £37. 10. *

Supplies applied for from England ..... "

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... 100. "

Total £137. 10.

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
161	April 25. 1856	Wm. B. Pollard & Son Exeter	Rev. W. Shimmin Rev. W. Price Rev. W. Cowie	100	"	"	4/4.80	£480 " "

Wm. B. Wallace
Treasurer

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

* The Bill No 159 - for £100 was also advised - with this Bill for £37. 10 - but it closed the 1855 Expenditure and was given to Mr. Hillis in Lieu of his Salary - it will be found noticed in the Audit Current undated.

Pst. Demerary ~~February~~ April 9. 1856

Majr Hector Straith

My dear Sir

Referring to my last of 9 Feb. to which I hope to receive an early reply. I have now to report that Matters are progressing very ~~satisfactorily~~ satisfactorily at Bonasica. Mr. Hillis arrived per the latter state of the Mercury by the last packet. I enclose the Account Current to 31st Dec. last & also to the 9th Feb. on which day only Mr Hillis drew his previous quarters Salary, and thus delayed my making up the a/c at the usual period, and I therefore have so much trouble in the land since arising out of the Cash raised by the Blacks against the Portuguese I mentioned, that my time has been entirely occupied. You will find very little difference between the expenditure of the last and previous year except in the last 9 months when Mr Hillis quarters were engaged. One expenditure will be incurred of course this year in the Annuity &c. and for some necessary Repairs to the Buildings as advised in my last. I shall be glad to get the decision of the Committee as to their final disposal of the Blacks.

The Corresponding Committee have drawn Bills at date @ 35 d/s for £100 on account of the last quarters Expenses.

Pray excuse this very hurried letter - and Believe me. My dear Sir in haste

Yours very truly

Wm. P. Collier

C W/0 7c/24

Private

Major Hector Straithe
Chuch Missionary House
Salisbury Square
London

E. Pl.

Rec'd June 11/56

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No. 3 of 1856

British Guiana 24 May 1856

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1856

Drawn up to the date of last advice £137. 10

Supplies applied for from England .....

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... 100 -

Total £237. 10. -

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
162	May 24. 1856	Messrs Glyn Mills & Co. for Treasurer	His Ex. Chas. Grey H.M. Col. Secretary	100	11.	11.	4.76	
							£ 19 —	476. 4
							Sold to Messrs Dawson Brothers 4/5	
				£100. 11 —				£476. 11 —

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,
Salisbury Square, London.

Ph.

Demerary 24th May 1856

Majr Hector Skaith

My dear Sir

The present merely serves to advise the Bill No 62 for £100 - Sold C J Davson Esqr on the other side, Proceeds of which was paid to Mr Hillis per his /c Salary to 31st Oct - The Committee have also paid his travelling expenses amt to $59.68. during the same quarter - Mr. Jeffers to Boston is 4 per days, pr steamer all expenses of the Passage

I am in haste

My dear Sir

Yr faithfully

W B Hinds

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Finance Department No 3

Major Hector Straith
Chief Engineer & Agent
Salisbury Square
London

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CW/07/25

Rec'd Nov 3/60
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Semeang 10 October 1860

Major Hector Straith
My dear Sir

The present serves principally to advise you of the Draft of the Corresp.d Committee for £150 to pay the Salaries and current Expenditure of the Mission to 30 Sept. last.

The Rev.d Mr Killick reports that the epidemic have somewhat abated, and the Mission Children seem more healthy - in the Pomeroon District a great many of the Indians have been taken off by Diarrhoea, whole families having been [illegible] in this way, but happily nothing like this [illegible] occurred at Bartica -

Some steps [illegible] that Miss Mr. Gunn [illegible] has withdrawn her letter of resignation and will continue to take charge of the School after the 1 Janry. next -

With kind Regards

Yours very truly

Wm Pollard

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Sir,

I have to report my

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending

Drawn up to the date of last advice

Supplies applied for from England

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight)

Number.	Date.	In favour of	By whom drawn
185	9 Dec.	Messrs Barclay	Rev. Thos. Morgan
186	9 Dec.	Messrs Barclay	Rev. Thos. Morgan
187	10 Dec.	Messrs Barclay	Rev. Thos. Morgan

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,
Salisbury Square.

Rec. 28 Jan. 1857

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Rec'd Nov 3/51

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No.

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending .....

Drawn up to the date of last advice .....

Supplies applied for from England.....

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight) ..... £150. –

Total

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
105	9 October 1850	William Blanchard Jones	Rev. Mr. Fox Secretary	100	0.	0.		
106			W. L. Price Secretary	25	0.	0.	4.80	720 0. –
107	10 Oct.			25	0.	0.		

W. L. Price

Secretary

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Rec'd Jan 16/57 J.C. Jan. 16. No 9

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No.

H.S. Jan 16
Mch. — 22.

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending .....

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... Jan 160 @ 167 ..... £532. 10.

Supplies applied for from England ..... — . —

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 30 days' sight) 62. 10

Total £595. — —

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
168	24 Nov 1856	Rev. W. H. Gunnell, Secretary M.E. Vicarage	Rev. H. Venn, Secretary	62	10	—	4. 80.	£180 —
								£180 —

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,
Salisbury Square, London.

H. B. Pollard
Dec. 24. 1856

My dear Sir

The pressure of time to render necessary
of a Bill drawn by the Commissioner upon you
towards the payment of Expenditure—
Miss Macgaire has to settle. having made up
to make arrangements to perfect Marriage with
Mr. Bracey, which by Letter I have early
and earnestly— I cannot but have a
opportunity of pressing upon you once
how much needed— but all remain as
the subject—

I remain with much haste
My dear Sir
Yrs very truly
W. B. Pollard

Dec. 14. 1836

Pkt.

C w/o 9/c/264

Patter X Demerara January 24th 1857

Major Hector Thorburn

My dear Sir

The present serves to notify that the Committee have drawn upon you a Bill No 169 for £22.0.2 which closes to a point my accounts current with the Society to date and includes all the expenditure for 1856. The a/c with the Vouchers is now in the hands of Mr Prince who is auditing the same, so that I shall not be able to send you the copy by this packet, but it shall go by the next early in February & I cannot part without a private hand by which to send it.

Mr Brady sailed with the Question to Mainica on the 7th inst. in Jorge Town and went immediately down to Bartica with the Reopening of the Schools. I am sorry to see by Mr Dibbis report that the Station is not so healthy there it was about the middle of last year. I am sorry to add however, that Asiatic Cholera has for the first time made its appearance amongst us, and although the number of deaths as yet appears very small, it seems to be mounting in my Neighborhood. 5 or 6 Cases have occurred at the Penal Settlement, but as yet Bartica is free. It is the beginning in Georgetown.

Hoping soon to hear from you again

I am My dear Sir

Yours very truly

W. P. Pollard

Martha Smith was married on Wednesday the 22nd

GENERAL POST OFFICE
FOREIGN
20 FEB 20
1857

Finance Department

Major Hector Straith
Church Missionary House
Salisbury Square
London

4 Pkt.

Sir,

I have to request that you will be pleased to cause the undermentioned Supplies to be forwarded to the Rev. W. B. Pollard, Inanda, Port Natal, by the first opportunity.

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending

Drawn up to the date of last advice .....

Supplies applied for from England .....

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 12 days' sight) .....

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	£	s.	d.
	June 24. 1857	W. B. Pollard Inanda			

Rec.d Mr. Fox Chaveau

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, Salisbury

Rec'd Feb 20/37 — I.L. Feb. 20. — Mark. - .21. — HS - 24 — No 11

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No.

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 Dec. 1836

Drawn up to the date of last advice	£	595.	11. 11.
Supplies applied for from England		11.	11. 11.
Drawn as per advice of this day (at 35 days' sight)		22.	0. 2
Total	£	617.	0. 2

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
169	Jany 24. 1837	W. B. Collins Esqr Jamaica	Rev. Wm. Fox Secretaries W. E. Price Assistant	22	0	2	4.80	105 64

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Wm B Collins
Jamaica
24 Jany. 1837.

Rec. May 18/57

FINANCE DEPARTMENT. LETTER, No.

J. C. May 18

SIR,

I have to report my Drafts on you as follows:

On Account of the Estimate for the year ending 31 december 1857

Drawn up to the date of last advice ..... nothing on account of the present year

Supplies applied for from England ..... none

Drawn as per advice of this day (at 30 days' sight) 135. 3. 8

Total £135. 3. 8

Number.	Date.	In whose favour.	By whom drawn.	Amount of Bills. £	s.	d.	Rate of Exchange.	Amounts received.
170	23 April 1857	Mr. H. Williams	Rev. Mr. Fenn	10	0	0	2/4 Exchange	£48 11. -
171		Same	Rev. Mr. Price	125	3	8	Same	600 88.
				£135	3	8		£648 88

H. B. Pollard

Secretary

To the Lay Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,

Salisbury Square, London.

Duncan Apl. 25. 1857

Majr Hutchinson

My dear Sir

I inclose the Pay Sheet of the enclosed letter of advice - to say that they are healthy again at Portsea - all cases of Cholera had disappeared -

It is likely I shall leave the Colony before the next quarter Bills are paid - but the Commissioner paid a deposit to Mr Pierce as some other one of their Officers Treasurer - during my absence - The Bills for £335 exactly close the quarter's ops to 31 March -

Hoping to have pleasing intelligence at the anniversary Meeting -

I am Dear Sir

Yours very truly

H. Pollard

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Finance Department

Major Hector Straith
Church Missionary House
Salisbury Square
London

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Barbica Point

Having lost a former statement drawn up and exhibited to Mrs Strong & others, in order to show if I could lessen my expenditure, I draw up a second, coming as near to the former as may be, designed hereby to shew the Committee, what sum of money is quarterly necessary, (for the Missionary who may be at the head of this station, or) to meet the demands attendant upon the establishment.)

		Quarters.
400 lbs	Rice at 3½ stivers	70
1 Bar	Beef viz common	46
1 Bar	Flour	24
30 lbs	Coffee	24
1 Box	Candles	14
1 do	Soap	8
1½ bag	Shot	12
2 pots	Blacking	2
4 lbs	Tea at 4-10	18
400 lb	Salt fish	44
Butter 3 lbs	of a firkin or rather more than ½	36
4 lbs	Gun powder	6
3	Cutlasses	5
9 lbs	nails	3 – 12
3 pair	Trousers	18. —
6 pieces	of check for boys	24
2	hats	3
	Needles	1
3	bottles bitters	3
	Liquors	10
	Earthenware	15
	Rum & Tobacco for labourers	10
	Sugar	30 } including
	Molasses	30 } expenses for
	Black pepper	conveyance
1 Doz	of Knives &c	12
	Carried forward	479 – 12

	Quarters.
Brought forward	479 – 12
Two pieces of Calico	6
Paint for quarter average	10
Shooting &c	10
1 Vest	8
Mr Spencer for hire of Jett schooner	44
For labourers	110
Washing for myself & 40 } and Boys &c }	
Hunting Mr Lee } per month }	66
House Servant do	66
Purchasing of Cattle &c } Cassareep and plantains }	60
For making shirts Trousers &c for myself & boy } 3 Straw Hats at 3 gud each } for boy }	25 9
For Carpenters occasionally	44
For wood	14
I think I shall not be far wrong if I reckon five lues, for the buying of new articles, and to meet unforeseen demands	110
	1101 – 12

supposing the Committee to allow £200 per year, or £50 per quarter, & the rate of exchange to be at such an high rate, as to give the quarters salary will be £800, which together with the allowance of £198 for the six children, make the sum £7998, and when subtracted from the above, will leave me still minus £103 quarterly; but, hoping to find that I have overrated some part of the statement, (though I know not where) I trust I shall be able to pay my way with £50 quarterly, or £200 per year.

T. Ivor.

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275 | 4
26 | 1375 | 275
65.15

List of Articles.

Marine Corps
Commands of Quarters
& Effects

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C W/07d

Statement of Catechists paid by the Lord Bishop of Jamaica
and other Payments out of the sum of £200 Sterling placed at his Disposal by the Church Missionary Society

No	Name	for what parish	Salary	when Salary comc.d	By whom paid	
1	Geo Brown Ogilvie	Clarendon	50 £ —	12th May 1827	funds Missionary Soc.y	
2	Thomas Tallemache	Portland	50 —	28th May	do	
3	Richard Parchment	Saint Elizabeth	50 —	1st June	do	
4	Adolphus Valentine	Saint Mary	50 —	1st July	do	
5	David Eaton Master at Church Town	Kingston	Donation	20 —	—	do
6	Alexander Aitkman	for Printing forms for catechists		12 —		do.
7	Grant to the School of Industry Kingston	60 £ Sterling with premium		04 .. —		
		Appropriate £		316 ..		

Note the above mentioned Bill
on the Society for £200 Sterling produced
with the Premium then paid for Bills

£	
332	Jamaica Currency.

H. Secretary.

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Church Missionary
Society.
Statement of the
Application of
£200 ℔ granted.
to the Bp. of Jamaica

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Rec'd Aug. 8/30

Ans'd Aug. 5/30

Kingston Jamaica 30th June 1830

Dear Sir

I am instructed to Advise you of two Bills drawn on you by Mr Samuel Whitehorne the Treasurer of the Jam[a] Aux C.M. Society – both dated 25th inst: in my favour & Endorsed by me – One for £150 Stg – the other for £100 Stg.

As I am in Expectation with Gods permission of leaving the Island for England Shortly it is not improbable that some other Appointment of Assistant Secretary may be made at the next general meeting of the Committee on the last Thursday of July – of which Mr Stainsby or Mr Taylor would inform you

I am Dear Sir
your very obed Serv
Richard Pearsell

J Cates Esq
Church Mission House
London

Lawrence Hotel
Brighton, June 30th
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis

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D. Coates Esqre
Church Mission House
London

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A Statement of The J: A: C: M: Society's, Funds for 1831. & Expenditure from 5th Aug.t 1830 to 1st August 1831

					Extra sums Voted			Sums accounted for in 1830 & to be paid with 1831 funds.		
1	General Account									
	To Sundries 1/8. 2/6. 3/4. Stamps to 2 Setts £1 1/- & 7/8 Wharfage 10d. 2/6. 1/3.	1	14	7						
	To home repairs in Society's Rooms 60/- To Stationary 2/8. 7/10. 6/.	8	12	6						
	To a Large Table for Rooms £9/- removing same 3/9.	9	3	9	9	3	9			
	To Clerk's Salary	21	6	8						
	To Postages to & from Stations 8/7½. 4/4½. 3/1½. 17/3½. 7/8. 4/6½. 3/4. 5/7½. 1/3. 7/6. 2/6. 6/½. 4/4. 3/8.	3	16	5½						
	To this Sum to Mr Griffiths, expense incurred for the discharge of a Mr Downie from the Army, in order to serve as a Catechist, Mr D. has however since died	11	10	0	11	10	0			
	To Rent of Society's Rooms £60. Lights at meetings 12/6	60	12	6						
	To Printing account for 1830	39	0	0				39	0	0
	To The Rev.d Mr Hylton, as a present to 4 Negro Catechists in St Elizabeth	5	6	8	5	6	8			
		£151	9	4½						
2	Colley									
	To Mr Woods Salary £21:17:6. To £ in Dec.r at G. Meet.g £6:10/-	28	7	6				6	10	0
3	Hope Bay									
	To Mr.s Salary Gratuously Voted to Mr Stearn £80. To servants wages Voted for him £45. To Doctors Bill paid for him £25	120	0	0				120	0	0
4	Cavaliers									
	To Mr Phillips's Salary	50	10	0						
	To Medicines granted £6:6:8. To Carpenters Bill granted 7/6									
	To a Vote for Furniture of £30. £24 of which as yet paid	33	16	8	33	16	8			
	To A Doctors Bill against Mr H Phillips	17	6	3				17	6	3
	£	101	12	11						
5	Accompong Town									
	To Mr Wilsons Salary 2 Qrs	87	10	0						
	To travelling £ at G. Meet.g in Dec.r £29:3:4 To 2 Qrs Salary Schools	31	3	4				29	3	4
	To ½ Years Medical A/C.t allowed	5	0	0						
	To Medicines 2 7/6. To a Vote for Furniture £37:3/4. p.r A.e of same £7:5/-	18	12	6	18	12	6			
	£	132	5	10						
6	Charlestown									
	To Funeral £ of Mr Burrows in Dec.r	10	13	9	10	13	9			
	To Mr Phillips £. Going to & Returng from this Station	9	0	0	9	0	0			
	To Medicines granted 13/4. Locks & Bolts 13/4. Shingles 3:13:4 Carpenter 20/-	5	0	0	5	0	0			
	To a Desk for School 60/- Mr Burrows £ in Dec.r @ G. M. 9/4	6	13	4	2	0	0	4	13	4
	To Mr Phillips Salary 2 Months	23	6	8						
	To Mr Kings Salary	28	0	0						
	£	83	13	9						
7	Montgomery's Corner									
	To Mr Wynter's Salary 2 Qrs	30	0	0						
	To Qrs Rent £10. Stationary granted 19/2. Drayage 2 6/8	12	5	10	2	5	10			
	To a Silk Umbrella voted to Mr Wynter	2	13	4	2	13	4			
	£	44	19	2						
8	Moore Town									
	To Salary of Mr Collins 2 Qrs	87	10	0						
	To £ granted at Dec.r G Meet.g £6:10/- Medicines £13:4:2	19	14	2	13	4	2	6	10	0
	To Doctors Bill 1830 £10.13.4. A Journal 10/- Lamps 4 2/6	18	5	10	2	12	6	10	13	4
	To Benches for School granted	12	10	0	12	10	0			
	To Check, Sheeting &c for Infant School of Industry	6	14	2	6	14	2			
	To Masons Bill for School house	11	0	0	11	0	0			
		150	14	2						
	Less this sum from Salary on 2 Qrs of Debt	36	15	5						
	£	113	18	9						
9	Port Antonio									
	To Salary of Mr Tallemache 2 Qrs £70 = less not yet paid £35:5:0	50	15	0						
	To £ at G. M. in Dec.r £7. 1 Month Board Burrows 4 1/8	9	1	8	9	1	8			
	£	59	16	8						
				£	100	5	0	230	16	9

Carried Over

Dec. 31st 1831

				Extra Claims Voted			Transferred to Extra Claims paid in this Fund		
Low Ground									
To Salary of Mr Calman 2 Qrs	40	0	0						
To Dt at Dec. Q Mr £11:13:4 - An old Doctors bill £14:12:6	25	5	10						
£	65	5	10				25	5	10
Salt Savanna									
To Salary of Mr Kearn 2 Qrs £60. only £30 as yet paid	30	7	1						
To Chaise hire granted Mr & Mrs Kearn going to Station	9	16	8	9	16	8			
To Freight acct, removing Station	24	9	2	24	9	2			
To a Bedstead granted Mr S. in 1830	2	13	4				2	13	4
To Mr Calmans Bill of 1830	24	2	6				24	2	6
£	91	8	9						
Papine									
To this amount overpaid Mr Manning	43	13	9	43	13	9			
Spanish Town									
To 2 Qrs Rent on a/c of it	10	0	0						
Plantain Garden River									
To two Qrs Salary of Mr Forbes	87	10	0						
Brought over				166	5	0	233	16	8
				244	4	7	285	17	11
							244	4	7
£							530	2	0

	To Balance Cash in Treasurers hands from 1830 a/c.	138	16	5	
1830 Dec.	To a Bill on D Coates @ 35 D. £100 St. Prem 21 p%	169	8	0	
1831 March	To a Bill on D Coates @ 36 D. £250 Ky. — " — 22½ "	429	15	0	
May	To a Bill on D Coates @ 35 D. £250 Cy. — " — 21 "	423	17	6	
Augt.	To Collections made to date	40	15	0	£ s d
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Expenditure

General Account	161	9	4½
Caley	28	7	6
Hope Bay	120	0	0
Cavaliers	101	12	11
Accompong Town	132	5	10
Charlestown	83	13	9
Montgomery's Corner	44	19	2
Moore town	113	18	9
Port Antonio	70	10	8
Law Grounds	65	5	10
Salt Savanna	91	8	9
Papine	43	13	9
Spanish Town	10	0	0
Plantain Garden River	87	10	0
£	1155	2	5½

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Statement of the Income & Exp. Funds for 1831, & Expenditure from Nov. 30 to Aug 1/31

Dr. Mr. W. Collins; Catechist Jamaica in Acct with The C. M. Society Cr.

1828 Sept. 10	To Bill on Mr. D. Coates dated June 25/28 favour J. B. Wildman Esqr.		25	0	0	1828 June 28	By Salary ½ year due this day	25	0	0
Oct. 14	To Cash paid Mr. Northover at your request		9	4	3	Oct. 11	By Discount for Wm. R. Gould	0	1	6
18	To Do. Messrs. Goodall & Alston @ Do.		16	7	8		By Salary 1 Qr. due Sept. 29/28	12	10	0
	To Do. Do. Wheeler @ Do.		0	1	2	25	By balance carried down	35	18	0
21	To Do. Messrs. Smith & Co. @ Do.		3	19	9					
	To Do. for Clean Guardian & Comb Do.		0	7	0					
	To Do. Messrs. Berdoe @ Do.		14	4	1					
	To Do. Mr. J. Ford for a Map &c. Do.		2	15	3					
	To Do. for fit & Shipg. &c.		1	10	4					
		£	73	9	6			£ 73	9	6
1828 Oct. 28	To balance brought down		35	18	0	1829 Sept. 29	By One Years Salary due this day	50	0	0
Nov. 21	To Bill on Mr. D. Coates Oct. 7/28 favour J. B. Wildman Esqr.		30	0	0		By balance carried down due C.M. Society	55	3	4
1830 Nov. 4	To Cash paid agreeably to request Mr. Berdoe for Woollen Clothes		8	4	6					
	To Mr. Smith, for Medecines		15	8	2					
	To Mr. W. Collins for Saddlery Grocery & Umbrella		8	9	6					
	To Mr. Ford. Books		4	11	6					
	To freight, shiping & his		2	11	8					
		£	105	3	4			£ 105	3	4
1830 Dec. 31	To Balance Brought down	£	55	3	4					

Correct J.E.R.

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Account Current of M. E. Collins,

from Sept. 10/28 to Dec. 31/30.

I have taken the Liberty of enclosing you a copy of a Memorandum which the Rev. Mr Woodcock had sent to the Rev. Mr Griffiths being his estimation of the people's engagement in the Petition.

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Memo. Of Amount that will be given to the Building in the event of the people fulfilling the engagement mentioned in the Petition, for only ten weeks.

	£
Carpenters 14 at £4 each per month — —	56
Masons 10 at ditto — do — — —	40
Free Labor reckoning its value at £4 per week, at least — — —	40
Subscription for 10 weeks at £10 per week	100
	£236

£ 236 .. 0 .. in Ten weeks.

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£14 1 Sterling

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Heirs of Rud. J. Woodcock
of Contributors of the proc

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SUBSCRIPTIONS—FOR 1835.

Lieut. Bird Allan, R N.			£.1	6	8
Mrs. Bagnold			1	6	8
A Friend, by Mrs. Bagnold			1	6	8
Rev. C. F. Hall, for 1833, 1834, 1835			5	0	0
A Friend			1	0	0
Mrs. H. C. Thomson			2	0	0
Rev. J. C. Stone			1	12	6
Congregational Collection at Birnam Wood, by the Rev. C. T. May, on the 1st August			7	6	10½
The following by the Rev. G. Griffiths, Portland :—					
S. T. Orgill	£.8	0	0		
Mrs. Orgill	8	0	0		
A. J. Brymer	1	12	6		
T. Tucker	1	12	6		
W. B. Mein	4	12	6		
W. Meacock	2	0	0		
J. Meacock	1	13	4		
Thomas M'Morine, for 1834 & 1835	3	5	0		
S. K. Jackson	2	0	0		
John Levay	1	12	6		
J. B. Crosbie	1	0	0		
John Thaxter	1	15	0		
Rev. G. Griffith	2	13	4		
Congregational Collection at the Parish Church	32	3	4		
Collected in small sums by Mrs. Lawrence	7	11	5½		
Ditto by William Martin	3	0	0		
Ditto by Mrs. Martin	3	14	7		
Ditto by Thomas Nichols	6	0	0		
Ditto by W. T. Bryan	6	10	5		
Ditto by Miss Currie	6	18	9		
Ditto by Detachment of the 64th Regiment at Fort George, Port Antonio	7	0	0		
Robert Mein, for Prospect School in 1834	15	15	0		
James Johnson	2	13	4	132	3 6½
Carried forward				£.153	2 11

Brought forward				£153	2	11
J. R. Tomlinson, Manchester				1	12	6
The following by the Rev C. F. Hall, Manchester :—						
Congregational Collection			37 12 6			
Donation from William Peart			5 0 0			
Mrs. Mitchell, of One Eye, Manchester, for herself and two Daughters			1 0 0			
				43	12	6
" Robert Cargill				2	0	0
" Rev. W. K. Betts				2	0	0
" W. B. Hall				2	13	4
" Congregational Collection at Hope Bay Chapel				5	6	8
" William Watson				1	12	6
" Mrs. S. S. Dallas				1	0	0
" Mrs. A. S. Dallas				1	0	0
" A Thank Offering to God for continued health, from Anonymous, by the Rev. W. K. Betts				10	13	4
				£224	13	9

Dr. *Abstract of Cash Account for the Year ending 31st December, 1835.* Cr.

To Balance from last year on hand						£. 230	3	4	By Payments within the Year			
To Bills on Parent Society, viz.									By General Account	£ 1200	13	4
Jan. For £250	Stg. at 18½	per cent.	£.415	2	6				By Payment on Account of Stations			
Apl. .. 300	 15	per ditto	483	0	0				Salt Savannah	213	6	8
.. .. 60	 15	per ditto	96	11	8				Knockalva	598	13	9
June .. 122 7 3	 15	per ditto	197	0	0				Moore Town	416	10	0
July .. 300	 15	per ditto	483	0	0				Accompong	294	16	8
Aug. .. 300	 15	per ditto	483	0	0				Charles Town	155	0	0
Oct. .. 300	.. .. 17½	per ditto	493	10	0				Port Antonio	180	0	0
.. .. 60	.. .. 17½	per ditto	98	14	2				Amity Hall	321	12	6
Nov. .. 300	 15	per ditto	483	0	0				Birnam Wood, including £1200 purchase	1559	13	4
Dec. .. 400	.. .. 12½	per ditto	630	0	0				Friendship	65	0	0
.. .. 300	.. .. 14½	per ditto	—480	17	11	—4343	16	3	Paid Rev. C. L. F. Haens 1, one month's Stipend	25	0	0
Received for Stamps						1	2	6	Do. Rev. H. L. Dixon	31	5	0
To amount of Subscriptions, as per list						224	13	9	Do. Rev. W. Mors	25	0	0
Received from T. Tollemache this Sum, due by him						82	0	0	By Balance carried to Account of 1836	490	13	4
Do. as a loan from S. T. Orgill, Esq. towards the purchase of Birnam Wood						702	15	5				
Prayer Books sold by Rev. H. L. Dixon							14	2				
Received of Rev. H. L. Dixon, balance of £15 stg. advanced by D. Coates, Esq. in London, for travelling expences						13	0	0				
To the following Sums, received from the Rev. W. K. Betts, viz.												
For Tuition of Children				13	0	0						
For Sale of School, and other Books				15	10	0	28	10	0			
						£.5576	15	5		£ 5576	15	5

2692.7.3 * £1509

* This bill was date 1 Jany 1836 but entered as 31 Decr 1835—

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List of Subscribers &
Balance Sheet

Rec Jan 1/96

Scale of Salaries & Allowances.

"At a Meeting of the Corresponding Committee held at Spring Grove on the 15th Oct. 1835 it was

Resolved

That the following Scale of Salaries & Allowances be adopted as the rate at which the Missionaries & Catechists of this Society be paid henceforward:-

	Currency		Sterling
Married Missionary	£350..0..0	" (say)	£213..10..0
For each Child	25..0..0		
House & Furniture			
Doctor's Bills			
For Horses (first year only)	70..0..0		
Unmarried Missionary	£300..0..0		
House & Furniture			
Doctor's Bills			
For Horses (first year only)	70..0..0		
Married European Catechist	£240..0..0		
For each child	15..0..0		
House & Furniture			
Doctor's Bills			
For Horses (first year only)	55..0..0		
Unmarried European Catechist	£200..0..0		
House & Furniture			
Doctor's Bills			
For Horses (first year only)	40..0..0	"	

(Sterling is to Currency (including passages — as Bills) nearly as 3. to 5.

Extracted from Minutes
Revd. Fenton
Sec. C.C.

The Native Catechists are paid according to the peculiar circumstances of each - according to their ability & the services they render &ca. The Salary of every Native Catechist, however, is lower than that of a European Catechist: - the highest £150 - currency The lowest £60 - currency - at present. -

1.— The Corr: Com: estimate the Salary & Allowances of a "Married Missionary, according to the foregoing Scale, as equivalent to something more than £300 Sterling per: ann: — or £500 Currency which is the income of the Island & Stipendiary Curates of this Diocese. — All the Clerical Members of our Com^tee are or have been such Curates; & are therefore competent judges of the questions. After much consideration, we have thought from our own experience that a Married Missionary could not support his family, & meet various contingencies, which he will have to encounter, from a smaller income: — though on the other hand, we think this income quite sufficient for every reasonable expence. — We beg to assure the Parent Com^tee that this is our deliberate & disinterested judgment: & that, in arriving at this judgment, we have earnestly desired to save, as much as we could with prudence, the sacred funds, with which we have been entrusted. — We are also under the impression that this is the income of a Missionary to Sierra Leone: & we are informed that Jamaica is the more expensive country. —

2. To have given the Stipend of £300. Sterling to each Married Missionary, as his whole & sole Allowance, would have saved our Com^tee much trouble, & many unpleasant remarks: but we have had many reasons for adopting our present plan. Among these reasons are the following.

(1) The Missionary would have had, in that case, to pay his own House rent: but in some Stations a House has been provided for the Society's Missionary by our friends. (This is the case at Ruochaba, Rock-Spring, Salt-Savannah, Low-Ground &c.) If the Missionary had benefited by this kindness of our friends, it would have greatly relieved, & thereby unduly increased his income. We considered therefore that the Society had better receive the benefit: &, consequently, we determined that the House rent should be paid by the Com^tee; & reduced the Salary proportionably. — Whenever the new Stations there will be a House belonging to the Society. —

(2.) The payment of expences incurred by the Missionary for Medical attendance we also took into our own hands

because, considering the health of the Missionary a matter of the first importance, & knowing that Medical charges in this country are ingenerall very extravagant, we were apprehensive, that, if the Missionary had to pay them from his own income, he might be induced to adopt a most injudicious economy, & thereby lose his life, or injure his health: - for disease in this climate is insidious & rapid in its progress; & generally unsuspected by a European, until too late. We have therefore made "Doctor's Bills" a seperate allowance; & have exhorted the Missionaries never to run any risks; but always to seek advice in proper time. — The Medical Bills are also in some cases so heavy, that a Missionary could not pay them.

(3.) As the subject of the allowance for Horses I have given some information in my last letter. — A Horse is quite necessary in this climate for a European. He cannot move about on foot as in England, nor could he keep his health without horse-exercise. There are moreover no public conveyances. — You will perceive by the Scale that the amount of money granted for the purchase of Horses is proportioned to the probable calls on the Missionary. To an ordained man, whose duty it will be to go out & seek those who will not come to him, a larger grant is made than to the Catechist & School-Master, whose principal duties are at home. — To all however the allowance is only for the first year. — It has been found necessary, in other Missions, to make the loss in horses fall on the Missionary, & not on the Society; because, where it has fallen on the Society, proper care has not, in all cases, been taken to avoid loss & expence). This is a painful, but we fear, sometimes a necessary precaution. We have therefore adopted it, making due allowance in the Salary: - & each Missionary should by economy endeavour to lay by a sum of money to meet contingencies. — There is no allowance for the keep of a Horse: - nor for any wheeled vehicle. Where a Missionary has bought such a conveyance, (& it is well in some situations, if he can afford it,) this purchase has not been made from the funds of the Society.

(4.) Besides these allowances there are Medicines, & in general some Saddlery & other articles in addition to what the Missionaries bring from England in their outfit.

3. These are the Allowances made by our Com^{ee}; & the principle reasons for adopting them. — We do not propose to make any change unless directed to do so by the Parent Com^{ee}. — I proceed now to lay before you the opinions of most of the Missionaries & Catechists given in answer to my Circular; a copy of which I enclosed in my last letter.

(1.) The Rev^d W. R. Betts writes a long letter embracing many topics. I will extract what he says on this subject: "I feel much at a loss to "give you any opinion on the subject of Salaries; not having had experience "enough to speak with confidence. — I think the rate of Salary should "be laid so as to meet all the expenditure necessary for each in the station "he has to fill, & no more. I say all the expenditure without looking "for aids as matter of favour from any Attorney or Overseer; for it is a "dangerous evil, & perplexing even to an experienced Missionary. "Now I think, if I had to depend on my Salary for every thing, I should "only just make ends meet. Now I obtain milk, & seed for my horses, "& a considerable quantity of bread kind" (Canes, plantains &c) "from "the property, & my goods" (English supplies &c) "are brought up from the "Bay without charge. This is as much as I can say on the subject: but I would "call to your recollection that after two close & lengthened discussions, "in Com^{ee} on this point — one on my arrival, the other last January, "after more experience had — the present rate of Salary was fixed."

Mr. Betts here mentions some assistance, which he gets from the Property, on which he lives. — We could not reduce Mr. Betts' Stipend so as to give to the Society the benefit of this assistance; because we should immediately, in so far, make him dependant on the Overseer. This is a general remark, applicable to others in the Mission; & on this principle we act: — i. e: never to make a Missionary in any way dependant on an Overseer.

I should add that Mr. Betts has sometimes thrown back into the funds of the Society money, which has been due to him. —

(2.) The Rev^d Mr. Hamel writes a valuable letter, which I enclose, & which will convey much information respecting the expenses of a Missionary in Jamaica. — Please to inform us on the subject of the two last sentences of his letter.

(3.) The Rev^d E. L. Dixon touches in his letter on two subjects. I have divided the paper so as to give you what he says on this. He has been very active in collecting funds in aid of our station at Appleton. (The subject of his letter to Mr. Jowett, casting blame on our Com^{ee} I am obliged to defer to my next.)

(4.) The Revd Richd Forbes has not yet answered the Circular. He has an aged Mother & a Sister to support — his Father having lately died. He cannot find his Salary redundant. —

(5.) Mr. Seddon states his difficulties at length. The letter is enclosed. The Chaise he speaks of was purchased at his Marriage with private funds. There is no House for the Missionary in this District, & we are therefore compelled to rent one: & the only house to be procured is very large. Almost all Houses however — large & small, are at the same rent in Jamaica, viz. about £80 Sterling. We pay the same for the House in which the Normal School is kept; & about £40. for the House in which Mr. Pollitt & keeps his School resides. We are anxious to save this expenditure if possible: & in the Port-Morant District, where Mr. Seddon is, we have been in treaty for a place in every respect desirable as a purchase: but the Proprietor asks £700 — Sy for it. It is a very beautiful & healthy residence with forty acres of land, & a fine Billiard Room, distinct from the House, which would make a good School-room. In every respect it is desirable; but we suppose the Parent Com^ee would be unwilling to lay out so large a sum for the purpose.

(6.) Mr. William Forbes thinks some reduction practicable, but states reasons why he thinks the same Salary may be continued; — of which you will judge; as his letter is enclosed. What he says with respect to furniture is, I fear, correct. We must endeavour to procure plainer articles. Though it should be stated, that, in this country, you can frequently get solid Mahogany furniture, "second-hand", at a lower rate than much plainer furniture "made to order".

(7.) Mr. Pollitt wishes an increase of Salary; — though his Station is perhaps less expensive than that of others. We do not see that we can comply with his expectation. To give one Catechist a higher Salary than the rest receive, because he is expensive, would be a mischievous precedent. We must therefore be satisfied with advising him to be more economical. — He imagines that the £40, which a married Catechist receives above the Salary of one, who is unmarried, are allowed for Servants: but in this he is mistaken. There is no additional allowance for

(8.) Mr. Paul has also applied for an Increase of Salary: but upon better grounds. His Station is quite in the interior of the Island far remote from all marketing places: & his expence in procuring the necessaries of life, & in conveying them to his home, is great. He therefore proposes, not to increase his Salary, but to affix a small additional allowance to the Station at Accompong to meet the extraordinary expenses. A short residence in Jamaica will convince Mr. Paul that flour is not a necessary of life. My family have often been for months without it. — You will perceive that he anticipates a change of Stations. I fear he is not doing well! The present condition of his Station is a question to be brought before a Special Meeting of our Committee about to be assembled in Kettering. In the mean time I refrain from saying more.

(9.) Mr. Holt's letter is also enclosed. The plan suggested by him of adapting the Stipend to the Station is not very practicable & would give rise to much jealousy. He is doing very well.

(10.) Mr. Newman declines giving an opinion, as he has very lately commenced house-keeping. He is a very amiable young man, & of a very contented disposition. He has therefore conciliated friends around him, (in which Mr. Waddon failed when at Amity Hall) particularly the Overseer, who is a very respectable married man, & has rendered Mr. Newman great assistance. He therefore scarcely knows what house-keeping is. (We have not sought to learn, who the Catechist was that thought himself lavishly provided: but we imagine that Mr. Newman must have been, in consequence of his favorable situation, the individual, who had more money than he required.) He is a very promising Missionary. —

(11.) Mr. Sessing has not yet answered the Circular. There is no Post-Office within twelve miles of his House! and this I suppose is the cause. — I am aware however that his finds his Stipend small. He is a "married Missionary" with the Salary of a "Catechist." Would you wish this altered? — We are apprehensive of experiencing some difficulties with the Bishop with respect to his Lutheran Orders; — although he is acting only as a Catechist.

T. P.
Chief Office

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D. Coates Esquire
Church Missionary House
Salisbury Square

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Jamaica: Oct. 15 96 105
Men.s of Corr Com.s
Scale of Salaries & Allowances
to Missionaries & Catechists; with
Remarks &c & Rev. R. Panton.

Rec'd July 1/19

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20th May 1819

To this must be added wear & tear of Furniture & linen — breakage of Crockery, & a number of trifling & petty articles making up from £240 - to £250 —

My Dear Sir,

Below is a Statement of all the Expences of the Mission House, which I have collected from the Cash books. Viz:

House rent (1 Year)	50-0-0	
1/2 rent of Bazaar from Messrs Smith & Co	12.10.0	67:10-0
Servants Wages. Washing. Oil Candles. Cleaning Stable & yard		36-10-0
Mrs Lull for superintending House		12.0.0
		£116.0.0

or

£232 P.r Annum

I am glad to hear that you are better & hope to see you on Thursday. My sister & Mr. Ashby join in kind regards to Mrs Panton & yourself

My Dear Sir

Yrs very faithfully

Wm Smith

May 20/37

W. W. Smith

to

Rev. D. Wanton

Rec'd Nov. 6/43

A + Kingston Jamaica 23 Feb 1843.

My dear Sir.

As by the grace of God we have proceeded so far, as to have gathered a number of ~~ex~~emigrants and chartered the vessel Joseph Anderson from Cork in Island, Captain Hannon for our voyage to Accra for 600 £ Sterling, I take the liberty to call upon you dear Sir to repay some bills of ~~exch~~ exchange. One on the sum 600 £ Sterling to Captain Hannon drawn on the first of February on 90 days by Scott & Leay craft in Kingston on the favour of our John Miller, the general superintendent of the Niger charity. and two bills, each of 300 £ Sterling to Chas Malabre & Co in Kingston, drawn on the second of February on 90 days.

My dear Sir. I beg to be kind

kind enough to forward the
letters, wich I have taken the
liberty to enclose.
As we are to start tuesday next
and have to fit up the vessel
and lay in provisions and water
for 29 people and 9 heart, 2 Horses
3 mules and 4 Ocs, I am in a great
hurry. All of us are very well and
Send our kind regard to you.

I remain Dear Sir
yours most obid. Servant

Clerk

To
D. Coates Esq

Kingston, Feb 3/63

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Statement of Travelling expenses of Self & Family.

	£	s	d
Steamer to Gravesend; & boats to the "Prince Albert"		10	0
Boathire, Wharfage, & Cartage in Kingston		11	0
Conveyance to Bishop's Lodge			16 0
Board & Lodging in Kingston, whilst waiting for a conveyance down the coast	17	17	3
Fare in Steamer to Alligator Pond	5	0	0
Freight of luggage in Dogher from Kingston to Black River	8	0	0
Wharfage & Storage in Black River for two months	1	5	0
Cartage of luggage from Black River to Island	2	5	0
	37	4	3
October 18th 1844. Cash for Embarkation & debarkation expenses	10	0	0
	£47	4	3

Jamaica. March 1st 1845.

Francis Redford.

Statement of Rd. F. Redford
Travelling Expenses.

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A/c Rec. Nov. 12/46

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Rev. James Pollitt

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To Wells Pollard & Co

1843 Sept	30	To amount of debit side of a/c sent out by Mr Pollitt			£	545 24
		By amount of Credit side of a/c to 30th Sept 1843 as sent out by Mr Pollitt viz				
		Aug 30. By Cash receive from Manuel £ 8				
		June 1 Deduction on Wine not included in last settlement 3/4 24th				
		do on Porter broken in a Barrel 2.6?		5.6?		
		Sept 8 Sundries transfered to debit of Rev. J H Bernau by your desire		45.25		
		Mr Simon's order		13.16		72 08
		Balance due Wells Pollard & Co on 30th Sept			£	473 16
Oct	4	To Cash 100 12 yds flannel 6 th 1/2 dy Claret £4.25		110	25	
	6	" p/r dy Madeira £4 p/c order for Sarah Frances		8	-	
	10	" paid Cartage £1 portarage 33c order for Cecilia		6	83	
		" paid Woman 84c/100 p/c for a Junk 2.5c		3	34	128 42
					£	601 58
		Cr				
Oct	18	By rec'd from Miss Mary Nisbett on your a/c				10 -
		Balance due Wells Pollard & Co on 18th October when Mr Pollitt left the Colony			£	591 58
	20	To paid for £40 handed Mr Imray & as desired by you to Mr Wells for a similar sum to be paid you in England £470				188 -
					£	779 58
		Cr				
		By Receive from the Treasurer of the C.M.S. Committee in 2 Bills in payment of your accounts rendered against the Mission £589.10 and your Claim for loss at the Conamara £221.23				810 33
		In hand for Mr Pollitt & to sent him			£	30 75

Forward

Revd James Pollitt — In Wells Pollard and Co —

1843

— Cr —

Oct.	20	By amount brought forward			£	30 75
Dec	31	To Est Yond for Sundries sold Mr Pollitt by Mr Bonnau & Memorandum	£	47	19	
Nov 1844	27	" paid Postage 25t Dec 31st do 25t.		"	50	
Jany	15	" paid order of 12 Oct for Mr Stutchbury		10	"	
April	4	" Est Yond for amount received by Mr Pollitt from Joseph DaBenkis		12	"	
		By a Barrel of Wine belonging to you & taken out by Mr Bonnau and charged him				28 50
		" Cash received from Mr Christian on a/c of Mr Pollitt . . .				10 50
		" Balance due by you				" 44
			£	70 19	£	70 19
April	4	To Balance due Wells Pollard & Co. per Memorandum of a/c already sent to Mr Pollitt —		" 44		

Extracted from the books of Wells Pollard & Co and agreeing therewith

J R Colebeck

Sept/436 to Apl/44

Mrs. Pollard's Accot. with
Rev. J. Pollitt.

Rec June 26/45 X [Head: only the column] pr. 1.

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Abstract of the Account-Current between the Church Missionary Society and the Chichester Station; beginning with the Quarter ending December 1838, when Collections were for the first time made and Subscriptions opened for the exclusive purpose of aiding in the building of the intended Chapel. —

Old Currency. 12s. One Pound. 2s British S.S. By Guiteau

		For the Chapel £	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
	Subscriptions & Collections sent in —						
Quarter ending December 1838	John Roby Esqr. of H.M. Customs Mo Bay.	5	6.	8.			
	Willm Sewell Esqr. Alexandria Estate	5	0	0			
	Fred. H. Thompson Esqr. Randle	5	0	0			
	Isaac Jackson Esqr. Copse Estate	5	6	8			
	Andrew McFarlane Esqr. Knockalva	5	0	0			
	Doctor J. Davidson Randle Pen	5	0	0			
	James Carr Esqr. Montego Bay.	5	6	8			
	Mr Mark Laidman Argyle Estate	3	0	0			
	Mr Zinke ditto ditto	2	0	0			
	Collection by a Sermon at the Knockalva Chapel in aid of the Building Fund	4	9	7.			
Mr Willm Sherring	Sodhall Estate	2	3	4			
Mr H. Hylton	Argyle Pen	2	0	0			
	Total in Old Currency £49 12 s 11 d						
Quarter ending March 1839.	Subscription of George Gordon Esqr.	21.	6	8			
	Collection by a Sermon March 17th.	4.	6	8			
Quarter ending September 1839	Subscription of Philip H. James Esqr.	15	0	0	Payment commenced.		
	Subscription of Houghton James Esqr.	5	6	8	Alexandria Day School		
	ditto of Mr Donald Malcolm	0	13	4.	11.	6	5.
	Collection at a Missionary Meeting Sept. 13th	3.	6	8	Argyle School		
	(Of which Sums, collected during this Quarter, £.23. Old Currency were remitted by me to Mr. James Easely, the Builder of the House as part of payment.)				10	0	0
					For private Tuition of two Children		
					6	0	0
	Carry over £.	99.	12	11.			

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Old Currency

	Continued in old Currency.	Collections &c £	s.	d.	Payment for Tuition £	s.	d.
	Brought over in old currency £	99	12	11.			
Quarter ending December 1839	By a Sermon preached by The Revd. J. Stainsby. at the Knockalva Chapel October 13th.	2.	18.	5.	Alex. School 13.	4	1.
	Subscription of Mr Hayle Sc Hall Estate	4.	0	0			
	By a Sermon preached by me in the Church at Lucea October 13th. when nearly £30. were collected; which perhaps are not to be included in this account, as that Sum was accounted for by Mr Stainsby.)				Argyle School 8	10.	4.
	Subscriptions of Barrett Isaacs Esqr.	5	0	0			
	Monthly Collections from the Congregation	31.	6	8			
	The Cartage during this and the previous Quarter, which I obtained Gratis, by merely paying the Cartmen was estimated, at the lowest, — to amount to £65 in getting the Lumber for the house up.						
Quarter ending March 1840	Monthly Collections from the Congregation	20.	4.	4.	Alex. School 13	6	9.
	Subscription of Mr Alex. Mair	1.	6	8.	Argyle School made no return		
Quarter ending June 1840	Monthly Collections from the Congregation	16	3	4.	Alex. School 10.	6	8
					Argyle no return during this Quarter	School	
Quarter ending September 1840	Collections on the 1st of August 1840	4.	13	4.	Alex. School 10	6	8
	Monthly Collections from the Congregation	16	6	9.	Argyle School		
	Subscription of Benjamin Vickers Esqr. of Geneva Estate	5	0	0	12	9.	9½.
Quarter ending December 1840.	Collections from the Congregation —	5	11	0	Alex. School 6.	19.	10½.
	£. 212. 8. 3. 5½.	£ 212	3.	5½	Argyle School 7	18	10.
	Vestry Grant obtained by my written Petition £ 250. 0. 0.						
	462 3 5½.						
	‖ From the Date the Currency of the Island was assimilated to English Sterling Currency. ‖						
	Carry over converted into Sterling Money	297	6	1.			

Sterling.

Account continued in Sterling	Collections £	s.	d.	Payment for Tuition £	s	d.
Brought over in Sterling Money	277.	6	1.			
Quarter ending March 1841. Subscriptions obtained by Mr Geo Elliott at Chirnside, at my Solicitations	4.	8	0	4. Knockalva School	3	4.
Monthly Collections from the Congregation	5	15	6.	6 Alex. School	1.	6
Quarter ending June 1841. Monthly Collections from the Congregation	5	14	6	4 Knockalva School	12	3½
				4. Alex. School	0	8
Quarter ending September 1841 Monthly Collections from the Congregation	5	14	9.	5 Knockalva School	6	1.
				2 Alex. School	9	9½.
Quarter ending December 1841 Monthly Collections from the Congregation	3	11.	6	8 Knockalva School	18.	0.
				1. Alex. School	10	0
Quarter ending March 1842 Monthly Collections from the Congregation	3	2	0	8 Knockalva School	17	3.
				Alexandria School was given up by the Society.		
Total Sum in Sterling £. 305. s. 12. d. 4½. This Sum was collected & Subscribed for the exclusive purpose of aiding in building the Chapel; the Vestry Grant especially so.	305	12.	4.			
Quarter ending June 1842. Monthly Collections were sent in to the Amount of £ 2. s. 11. — but were returned to me, as the Knockalva School also was given up, & I had to pay Mr. Foreman and of my own resources in the best way I might find out. — The payment for Tuition during this Quarter amounted to £ 8. s 4.						
£ 2. s. 11. / 8 4 / 10 15 — Salary for Mr Foreman	15	0	0			
	10.	15	0			
Thus I had to pay at that time out of my purse £	4	5				

This Defalcation in the Quarterly Receipts has continued ever since, sometimes more, sometimes less.
May 1844.

C W Winkler

The Salary for Tuition is included in the Quarterly Collections & Subscriptions made in behalf of the Chapel.

Chichester. Dec. 1838 - 1843

Statement of Funds received for the erection of a Chapel at Chichester.

c/o 72d/12

D. Porter Esq.
Secretary to the Church Missionary Society
London.

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Re Oct 6/45

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A List of Subscriptions towards the erection of the Parish Church of St Stephens, Trinidad. W.I.

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St Stephens, Trinidad 15 August 1845. A. B. Cekel Rector.

Copy of Subscriptions obtained	Dollars	Cents	£.	s.	d
Sir Henry & Lady Macleod	50	00			
Thomas F. Johnston . .	10	00			
Geo. LaCoste . . .	10	00			
Wm. Gen. Knox . . .	25	00			
Charles W. Warner . .	25	00			
Frederic Warner . . .	10	00			
Wm Rennie . . .	10	00			
Wm Cunninghame .	10	00			
Gerald x Urich . .	16	00			
Alfred. C. Cekel . .	100	00			
J. M. Blandie . . .	20	00			
James Armour . . .	20	00			
Thomas Agge . . .	50	00			
John S. Harrapin . .	25	00			
John Mc Kay . . .	12	00			
Mr Cekel	16	00			
Dr & Mrs Claridge . .	26	00			
Other Sums of $ 10.- and up-	345	00			
Total $	800	00			

Rec'd Oct 6/45

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Charles W. Warner . .	25	00.			
Frederic Warner . . .	10	00.			
Wm Rennie . . .	10	00.			
Wm Cunninghame .	10	00.			
Gerald & Urich . .	16	00.			
Alfred. C. Cottell . .	100	00.			
J. M. Blandin . . .	20	00			
James Armour . . .	20	00			
Thomas Agge . . .	50	00			
John S. Harrapin . .	25	00			
John Mc Kay . . .	12	00.			
Mr Cottell	16	00.			
Jr & Mr Claridge . .	26	00.			
Other Sums of $10.- and less	345	00			
Total $	800	00.			

Trinidad.

List of Subscriptions for the Church of St Stephen, in the Quarter of Laraveca Saundes from ~~[illegible]~~ lately occupied by the Ch. Mr. Lovely

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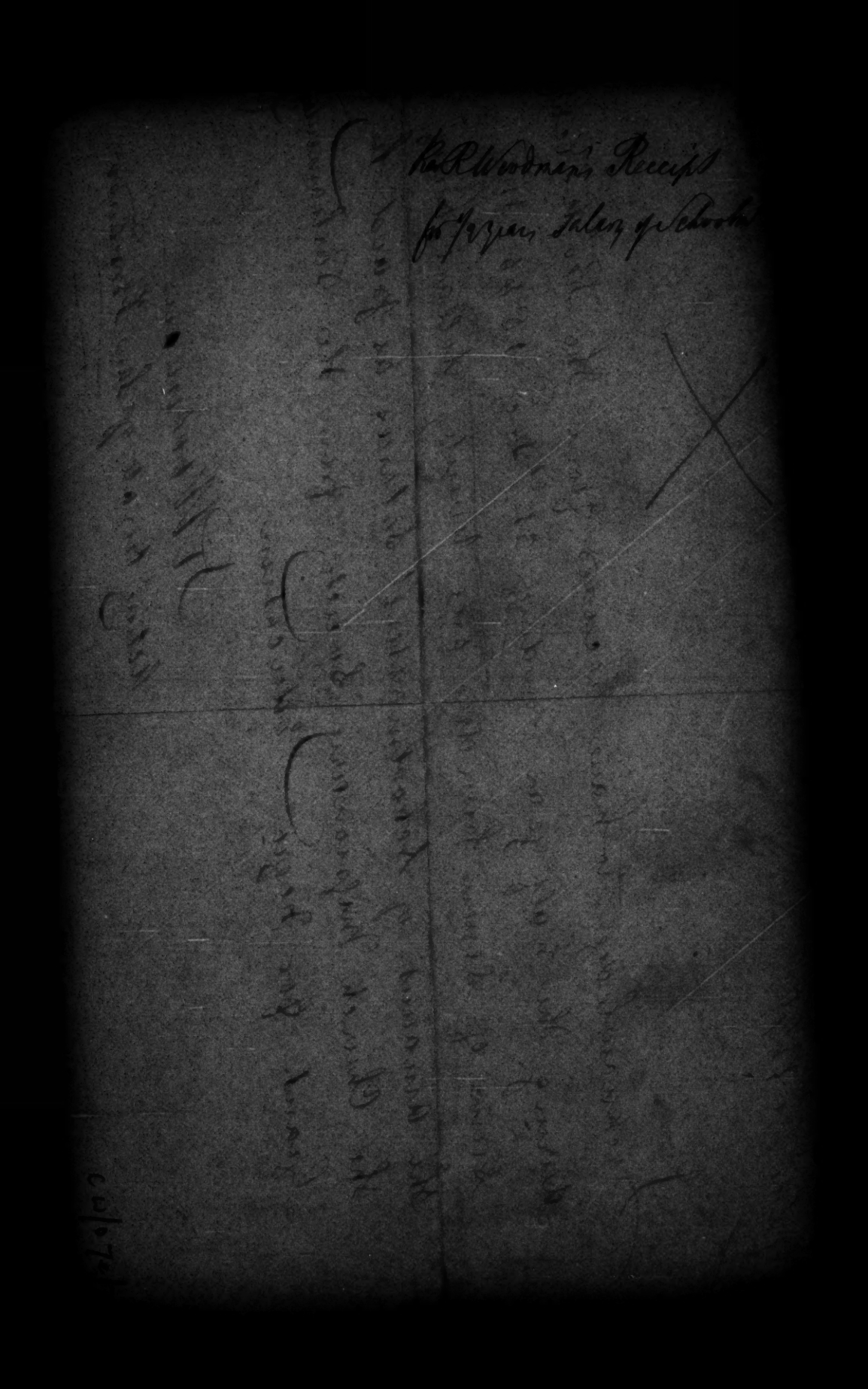
Acknowledge to have received from the Rev^d A E Eck
during the half year ending 31^st Dec^r 1846 the
sum of Seven hundred and twenty dollars; being
the Amount of Schoolmasters' Salaries as paid by
the Church Missionary Society from the Parliamentary
Grant for Negro Education - -

R Workman -
Acting Curate of San Fernando



Rec'd Oct 8/45

Trinidad Schoolmasters Payments

I acknowledge that for the quarter ending 30 June 1845. the following amounts have been paid by Rev A. C. Eckel on account of the Grant of the Ch. M. Society for Schools & the Rev Wm Woodmann and to Myself, viz—

Parish of St Paul.

Lanfernandez	Wm Westmoreland	$ 40,—
	Wm Westmoreland	" 45,—
Wm Stuart	Wm H. Berrick	" 25,—
Replin Ultra.	Wm Leane	" 40,—

Parish of St Luke

Belmont	S. Marsh	" 40,—
Gordonhill	S. Law	" 25,—
	Total	215,—

Thomas Gilbert
Rector of St Pauls

Rev. T. Gilbert's Receipt of
Schoolmasters Salaries

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Trinidad School Quarter Payments

Rec'd Oct 6/45

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I acknowledge to have received from the Revd Alfred C. Elliott the Sum of Three hundred and twenty Dollars from the School fund provided by the Church Missionary Society, which has been used in the Quarter ending 31st of March 1845 for the following Schools.

a) Parish of St Paul's.

San Fernando Teachers Salary	$ 40.—	
San Fernando Infant School Mistress	45.—	
Ne plus ultra Teachers Salary	40.—	
Mount Stewart Teachers Salary	25.—	
Mount Stuart Repairs	35.—	
		235.

b) Parish of St Luke.

Belmont Teachers Salary	$ 37.50.	
Jordan Hill Mistress Salary (Mrs Lewis)	35.—	
Jordan Hill Teachers Salary (Mrs)	12.50.	85.
		$ 320.

320. 320
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535

Trinidad 14 May 1845.

Received the above
E Woodman

Trinidad.

Mortality Returns

Colonial Department

Received

CW/07/14

10 Rec'd Mar 7/46

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Trinidad, Jan'y 1st 1846.

Received from the Rev. A.L. Eckel the sum of Fifty Dollars for the payment of Teachers' salaries for the Quarter ending December 31st 1845.

John Watson

Officiating Minister of St. Luke's

$ 50 00 C.

Rec'd May 7/46

Kirindad October 4th 1845.

Received from the Revd A. L. Eckel the sum of One hundred dollars for the payment of teachers in St Pauls Parish Nr. 25 ₰ h P. E. Westmorland: 26 ₰ h S. A. Westmorland: 25 ₰ h W. H. Seal: 25 ₰ h W. H Renick .. for the Quarter ending 30th Sept 1845.

£100.00.

Thomas Gilbert
Rector.

Tinsdale 5 January 1846.

Received from the Rev. A. E. Eckel the sum of Three hundred Dollars, for the Quarter ending 31st December 1845 and for the Half Year ending 30th June 1846.

Thomas Gilbert

$ 100.00 for Quarter Ends 31 Dec 45.
" 200.00 for half year ends June 46.

Receipts of
Ministers of the Parishes
of Luke for Teachers
Salaries. 31 Dec. 45.

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9 Reg Mar 7/46

Received from the Rev. A. G. Keckel the sum of Fifty Dollars, for salary due for the quarter ending 30 September 1845 for the schoolmasters of Manl. at Belmont, and P. d'Aar at Jordan Hill - each having received one Moiety.

Trinidad 7. October 1845.

E. J. Hawkins.
Rector of St. Luke's

$50 00

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7 Rec'd Mar 28/44

Sales at Auction of the Ruins of the Church Missionary Society's House, Schoolroom, Out offices &c and Land in Willoughby Bay, Antigua

2nd December 1843

Purchasers	Lot	Articles	Currency £ s d
Miss F. Lynch	1	Stone roof	9 16 .
Do.	2	" Partition	2 5 .
Do.	3	" Floor	1 2 6
Do.	4	" 5 window shutters (large)	3 7 6
Do.	5	" 5 do Do (small)	3 9 6
Do.	6	" 5 do Do do	3 3 .
Mr. G. Mackey	7	" 4 Chamber doors	1 3 9
Mr. C. Thwaites	8	" 2 ditto	1 . 6
Mr. C. Lindsey	9	" Lintels oak	1 1 .
Mr. J. Lynch	10	" " plank	1 2 6
Mr. G. Mackey	11	" Jealousie Door window	1 8 6
Mr. C. Thwaites	12	" " Jams	. 12 .
Mr. J. Kerr	13	" broken window frames	. 13 6
Do.	14	" broken pieces of Partition	. 11 3
Grace Lynch	15	" Do. Do.	. 5 3
Mr. G. Mackey	16	" Do. Do.	" 10 .
Miss F. Lynch	17	" Sleepers	1 . 3
Mr. Chapman	18	" ditto	1 9 3
Rev. Rankine	19	Schoolroom 1 roof	13 19 .
Do.	20	" 2 roof	12 11 .
Miss F. Lynch	21	" 3 roof	11 5 .
Mr. C. Lindsey	22	" 5 Shingles 1000	2 10 .
			£ 80 2 .

		Brought over	£ 80	3	6
W.G. Mackay	23	School room Shingles 400 for Roof	1	2	6
W.S. Chapman	24	" Partition boards	1	9	3
Rev. Raulton	25	" Benches	.	6	.
W. Isles Lynch	26	" Flooring & Skirting outside	4	3	3
Rev. Raulton	27	" 17 window Shutters 3/ea	1	18	3
Do.	28	" 2 Door " 3/ea	.	3	.
W.C. Lindsey	29	Fence	.	9	.
W.C. Thwaites	30	Ruins of Kitchen	.	15	.
W.G. Mackay	31	" Out office	.	8	3
W Betts	32	1 Lot of Land	13	0	0
Do.	33	2 " Do.	10	0	0
Rewards those trying to purchase		Cut Stones for	.	.	.
		£	114	16	7

Charges

My Commission 5 p/c		5. 14. 10	
for Bellman for Advertising Sale twice		. 12. .	
" Horse hire		2. 14. 0	
" Editor Register for advertising		1. 4. 0	
" " Observer 24/ Herald 24/		2. 8. 0	12 12 10
	net sales	£ 102	3 9
To amount in full for net Sales		£ 102	3 9
W.S Champion for Carriage of Stones stable & Glasshouse Contract Sale Dec. 1864 (omitted)		£ 3	5 3
	Error excepted	£ 105	9 1½

Alexander M Lamb
Valuer Broker

C w/o 86

B.D. Oct. 24/31

Rec'd

A. Jackson, Sec'y British & For. Bible Society

Bridge Town Barbados Aug. 15. 1831.

Sir, not C.M.S

Almighty God in infinite Mercy have spared me to write to you on this most lamentable occasion, His Excellency Sir James Lyon, the Governor, has directed the Army Brigantine Duke of York to quit this in search of one of H.M.'s vessels of War to take his dispatches and the other Letters, to Europe, as fortunately that vessel arrived on 11th inst. about 11 o'clock A.M. Wednesday night the 10th of August at about 11 or 12 o'clock the wind began to blow very heavy, at half past 2 a dreadful storm raged. I then quitted my house (about 150 yards from our Depository) for the School Room — part of the roof of a house fell over my wife & separated us within 20 or 30 feet of the Door and secured her in a great measure from the raging wind, hail, &c. the neighbours came around from every direction to seek shelter, and under the cellar where I intended to seek shelter for myself and family, it pleased God to spare my infant son, and many sinners of all classes, complexions, and ages. At half past 4 the Colonial Charity School Room (of which I am master) fell, I then quitted the cellar immediately lost my hat, and in the open Air holding the stump of a Cocoa nut tree, looked to him to stay the destroying Angel, and as he did of old, bid the raging winds be still, he who rideth on the winds, and without whose knowledge no sparrow can light to the ground, spoke peace to my soul, and gave that assurance which cannot be uttered, "that the numbered hairs of the heads of me and mine should not be touched". I spoke to be heard to all around, and in the midst of the raging tempest exhorted my fellow in distress "to turn unto the Lord Jesus, to look to him and him only" live to his honour and Glory, for in him is the name given, and the only name that men can be saved — my heart was filled with joy, I quitted the hole and stepped in front of my distressed companions, and sung praise to God from whom all blessings flow, &c. and between thanks and praises I continued until my voice was hoarse. About half past 6 the wind abated for about 10 minutes, and the atmosphere was a little cleared. I immediately called for my wife, Mary! Mary! at the second call I saw her safe, attended by a faithful servant bare headed and dripping wet I kneeled in the mud, and returned thanks to him who sent his Angel of Mercy to protect us — the raging elements again commenced, nor were we able to quit the places of shelter until about half past 8, Oh! my dear Sir, the scene around was appaling beyond description, my house in ruins, furniture destroyed, and not a single place of shelter. Parents in search of their children — children in search of parents — a mother found her son, a boy about 10 months old safe under the cellar of the School, which some friend had taken from her, in the time of devastation — the old & young buried in the ruins, some crying for help to be taken out, others dead, many wounded. Every vessel in the Port wrecked.

In a few hours, the workmen busied making boxes for the dead — a little more — were assisting to dig the graves — arrivals from the vicinity of the town — every house down — many killed — unspeakable distress — all the provisions destroyed &c every prospect of famine. The next day, the boat plying between this and the other towns wrecked or sunk — numbers not known, drowned — Speightly, Oistin, & Hole Town in Ruins. — The members of our Bible Society, great sufferers — many wounded — some who went to bed on Wednesday the 10th inst. in affluence are in the utmost distress. which is so general that no help can be found — The Girls of colored school for Children of Colour in ruins — the mistress and eight other persons buried in the same, but dug out alive. The Almo House for poor coloured persons razed to the ground, and two of the pensioners killed — At the moment of writing this Letter, a communicant of the Church of England applied to me for a Bible, I told him I was writing to you, he repeated his request, saying his all was lost, with his Bible in the storm, and he wanted one for his comfort; his name is Carter. I told him, I had a few, and he should have one in less than an hour, as soon as I got assistance to raise the Press, &c. — Let the mockers, scoffers, and enemies of the Bible Society know this — his complexion black, a taylor by trade, a free man — You are at liberty to mention this if you like. My School boys are coming around me. I have put them to assist in clearing the ruins &c. until a number are gathered, when we will return thanks — The mother-in-law of one of my boys, about 5 years old, burst into tears on telling me how the little angel cried to Christ for mercy. A father of another met me in the street told me of the escape of himself and family, and that my pupil his son about 9 was buried under a stair case, where he continued praying & praising his Maker and Redeemer until cleared — and all have most satisfactorily answered my Question. Convey this to my old Masters the Fathers directing the Church Missionary Society, who I beg for some assistance for I am destitute. I beg to inform you I am also without clothes or any thing else — Mr. Kennedy is equally as bad as myself, Mr. Wilson, our worthy Depository Mr. Jordan Wharton and many both of our Committee & Members. — Our Minister Lost — & I am now writing this in the Sun amidst the Ruins — could you, Dear Sir, by some means afford us some subscriptions among friends for myself, fellow labourers & Neighbours — for otherwise we have no prospect, our buildings will cost about £2000 Sterling, for which we are about to petition the British Parliament. I have now in the midst of this devastation the happiness of informing you the above population have conducted themselves like Christians giving assistance and keeping clean from the accursed thing Plunder — Permit me to solicit you to communicate such parts of this letter you may please to Lieut Wm Hooper, Royal Navy, Yeovil, Somersetshire, also to Mr. Smith of Liverpool, Secretary to the Anti Slavery Society of that place — Yours in distress, (Signed) Ch. Phipps

Asst Secy of the Barbados Asst Bible Soc

P.S. Codrington College, and many churches in the Island down, excuse any writing, &c. you little imagine the present difficulties I labour under — St. Michael's Church made an Hospital, & St. Mary's a refuge for the houseless — they are nearly unroofed, but the only churches with the walls up. —

1 Earlsth: Oct 6. 1831

Dear Sir

Conformably with Mr Phipps' wishes I beg leave to transmit to you the enclosed,

Remaining

Dear Sir

Your's mt. truly

J Parkinson

Rt: Hon. Sir

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P. P.

D. Coates Esq

Thurtle Mitchinery Lost House

Salisbury Square

Mr Charles Shuttle

&

Mrs Jackson

To the Committee of Correspondence for the Church Missionary Society in British Guiana

Gentlemen

We the undersigned deputation from your Committee having agreed, God willing, to visit the Mission station at Pattica Point in order to obtain a better understanding of its localities as to the prospects of imparting Gospel knowledge to the Indians as well as to the requirements of the Missionaries, erection of a School Room, repair of the Chapel &c. beg leave to state that on Monday Morning the 26th of November we sailed from George Town in the Missionary Packet and arrived at the Grove, Mr Youde's Indian settlement the following day at noon. We were received by Mr Dwyer who had come down from his station in the Pomeroon River Mr Youde being absent at Mr Armstrong's residence, for which place we set out on foot through the woods and met halfway by Mr Youde who pointed out the spot proposed by himself and Mr Armstrong as the site of a new school room between their respective establishments. Mr Youde declared his inability to superintend the school on account of health also intimating that Mr Armstrong who was preparing for ordination would not be able to take his turn. We then proceeded to Pattica which we reached in nearly an hours' brisk walking from the Grove. The hill was now cleared entirely of trees, a tract of land neatly railed in for a garden, and five head of cattle were browsing on the plain without. On coming to the proposed site for Mr Armstrong's new residence, where some of the house frame was already deposited, we found it to be a commanding situation, combining in its prospect the Mazaruni and Essequibo rivers with all the islands at the juncture of the former, and distant view down the latter of 30 miles interspersed with rocks and islands. Near to this spot were neatly erected a good Servants house and carpenters shop with turning Lathe and Blacksmiths forge set up therein. Advancing to the Chapel we were met by Mr Armstrong, with whom, after consulting a short time on its decayed state and the inconveniance they endured for want of a house we went down the hill to the landing, which is remarkably steep, there we received the builder Mr Louche landing from his boats the boards and other materials for the new house. A party of Indians were also employed hauling up the steep by a tackle the ~~my~~ post pieces and pillars on boats upon which the house is to be erected, which after having reached to the summit of the hill, they had to carry a quarter of a mile to the spot where the house is to be raised. Having called on Mr Louche we proceeded to examine piece by piece, the frame which Mr Armstrong had condemned as unfit for the building, we found 4 or 5 pieces twenty feet in length with two or three collar beams and a few window sills which the builder engaged to make [illegible] and on proposing to Mr Armstrong

was still dissatisfied to take the frame away and give him a hand on another plan, he declared this would do well for him and his successor. On discussing the matter of the School Mr Armstrong suggested that one of them should superintend entirely on alternate days and that the monitors in hand taken away should be restored. On examining the chapel it was found in so ruinous a state that we thought best to pull down the present one and erect another ten feet nearer, Mr Armstrong was requested to make out a plan of the same for the Committee. We then returned with Mr Youd in the large corial to the Grove where the Indians are settled. Visited the Indians houses, most of the Indians were absent but were expected to return and erect their proper houses, some of which are already commenced, while many fields of cassava are ripe for digging. At 6 o'clock a horn was blown summoning all the settlement to worship. We assembled in the Indian School-house built by themselves, the only thing they have hitherto done without charge, it is 30 feet by 20 of the durable materials. Service commenced by singing a hymn in Caribbee. Mr Youd was then requested to catechise the Indians in Creole Dutch on the doctrines of salvation, they appeared very shy of answering excepting an Indian captain named English man, who answered pretty well, some of the boys and girls answered very well, Mr Youd prayed in Dutch and the meeting closed. Messrs Youd and Dorgee then laid before us their progress in the Caribbee language, they are carefully collating vocabularies and translating the Lords prayer: some of the verbs are conjugated in three or four tenses, their inflexions appear very irregular, though as yet our knowledge as yet is very circumscribed. In the morning of the next day Mr Armstrong came over with a proposition to the Committee for the new School-room and returned to Barbice immediately. At half past 7 the settlement was summoned to morning worship by the horn when Mr Armstrong Strong addressed the Indians from the words of God, Mr Youd interpreting in Creole Dutch; Mr Williams then engaged in prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit on the Missionaries and people. At 10 o'clock Messrs Williams and Strong accompanied Mr Youd to a neighbouring settlement, (leaving Mr Roberts at the Grove to inspect the mission and Indians more closely) where they preached the word to 20 or 30 persons, Mr Youd interpreting in Creole Dutch. On their return we took leave of Mr Dorgee who set out on his return to the Pirara station in a small corial with an Indian man and boy. Soon after tendering adieu to Mr Youd and the Indians, we embarked in the Schooner, and sailed for Demerara.

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consideration the state and prospects of the mission, especially the bad
state of the present chapel, what particularly struck us on review
ing the relative situations of Barbica where Mr S is located and
the Grove where the Indians are settled as well as the settlements from
whence their congregations is formed, was the very ineligible site of
the present chapel, on the summit of a steep hill, removed from the
Indian settlement nearly a mile and a half, very inconvenient
for the approach of the aged or invalid persons as also calling for
much extra labour if we should erect a new building on the
same spot, whereas if the proposed new chapel were built at the
Grove, it will serve for morning and evening worship, and answer
well for the purpose of a school during the day; we therefore resolve
that should the erection of a new chapel be declared necessary
by the Committee we should strongly recommend its being placed
at the Grove not at Barbica, and in order that the Committee may
better appreciate our recommendation we lay before you a rough
sketch of the stations as they then appeared from the boat.

We could not but regret indeed Mr Armstrongs location
on the hill at Barbica, since the establishment at the Grove is so
far from him, and Mrs Armstrong totally precluded by the difficul
ty of travelling from paying that attention to the morals and education
of the Indian women which we conceive the Society had in view. The barrenness
of the hill soil and the swarms of Cocoa nuts being an insurmountable hindrance
to the location of Indians around him, necessarily separates every Missionary residing there
from the Indian settlements, it is also the sole cause of our having to build this new
school room, whereas if the Missionary houses and chapel were at the Grove the
present meeting house there which needs repairs and must be kept up as also
the new schoolroom might be entirely dispensed with.

I now remains with the Committee to decide on the propriety
of building a new chapel on the old site or at the Grove or whether it be
more prudent now to render the old building by some repairs impervious
for a time to the rains, as also whether the Missionaries are immediately to commence the erection of a school-room.

We cannot conclude without expressing our concern
for the great expenditure of money which is certainly increased by
the double establishments of Messrs. S & H, were they not one station, many
of the Indians who have with their families been fed and assisted would volunteer
their services in return much expense might be avoided, neither can we
help deploring a lack of spiritual power and feeling at the station; in
the midst of secular cares and worldly prospects, the single eye for the
salvation of souls and glory of Christ seems dim, if it be not darkened
That the Lord may stretch out his hand for the prosperity of his work
among the Indians, correct what is wrong by his removing spirit
and execute all for his glory is the earnest prayer

Your fellow servants in the Gospel of Christ;

Leonard Strong

Signed Wm Roberts

B. L. Williams

N. B. The boats belonging to the Mission are the following
The Missionary Packet Schooner
The large Corial 24 feet in length
A small Corial used by Mr Doyle in the Rivers
Besides which Mr Corial has built a fine strong boat which he has
nearly paid for out of the monies received for the products of his
Printing Establishment of printing the Gospel

Mr Corial
Mr Doyle
Mr Roberts
Mr Williams
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By His Excellency Major
Sir Benjamin D'Urban K
Commander of the Most
Honorable Order of the Bath
the Royal Guelphic Order, a
the Portuguese Royal Milit
Order of the Tower and Sw
Governor and Commander
Chief in and over the Co
of British Guiana, &c. &c.

&c. &c. &c.

Wherein an application has been made
me by the Reverend Leonard Strong, Rec
of Saint Matthews Parish, — in behalf of
Church Missionary Society, for permiss
to occupy a certain tract of Crown land
the Yequebo River — being Three hundre
fucade by Three hundreds in depth, of
Massaroony side of the point, commonly c
Bastica Point; — for the purpose of establi
a Mission to the free Coloured, and Soldie
that District. —

I do hereby grant unto the said
Church Missionary Society this my Authority to
possession of and occupy the said above describe
tract of Crown Land for the purpose aforesaid during
his Majesty's pleasure. —

Given under my Hand and
of Office at the Kings House, B
Guiana this 22nd day of July
and in second Year of the Reign
Reign. —

By His Excellency's Command

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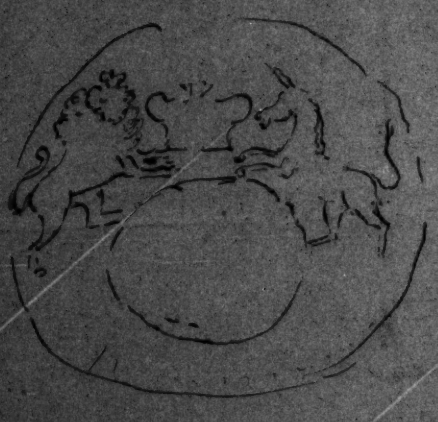
Grant of Land to Mr Hardy
by the Govt. Sir A. D'Urban

Grant of Land by the Govt
to A. D'Urban & C. H. Hardy

J. Carmichael-Smyth



By His Excellency Major General Sir James Carmichael Smyth, Baronet, Companion of the Most Honorable The Military Order of the Bath, Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Hanover, Knight of the Austrian Imperial Order of Maria Theresa, Knight of the Russian Imperial Order of St. Wlademir, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Colony of British Guiana, Vice Admiral and Ordinary of the Same &c. &c. &c.

License of Occupancy is hereby granted to the Reverend Leonard Strong for and on behalf of the Church Missionary Society to take possession of occupy and improve during His Majesty's pleasure, a certain tract of Land the property of the Crown situate lying and being on the East and North Banks of Essequebo River and butted bounded and described

as follows—viz— Commencing at the
Eastern line of a certain piece of
land Leased to the said Church
Missionary Society and extending
Eastwards Two hundred and Seventy
six Rods and from thence Southward
according to the course of the River
Six hundred Rods and comprising
about five hundred and fifty
Acres of Land—

To have and to hold the said
Tract of Land with all its appurtenances
to him the said Reverend Leonard Strong
and his Successor for and in behalf
of the said Church Missionary Society
for the purpose of extending the Mission
formed on the tract of Land above attended
to as having been granted heretofore to
the said Society during His Majesty's
pleasure only.

And I do hereby warrant and
assure to him the said Reverend Leonard
Strong and his Successor as aforesaid
the full occupancy and possession
of the said Tract of Land during

His

His Majesty's Pleasure, as aforesaid

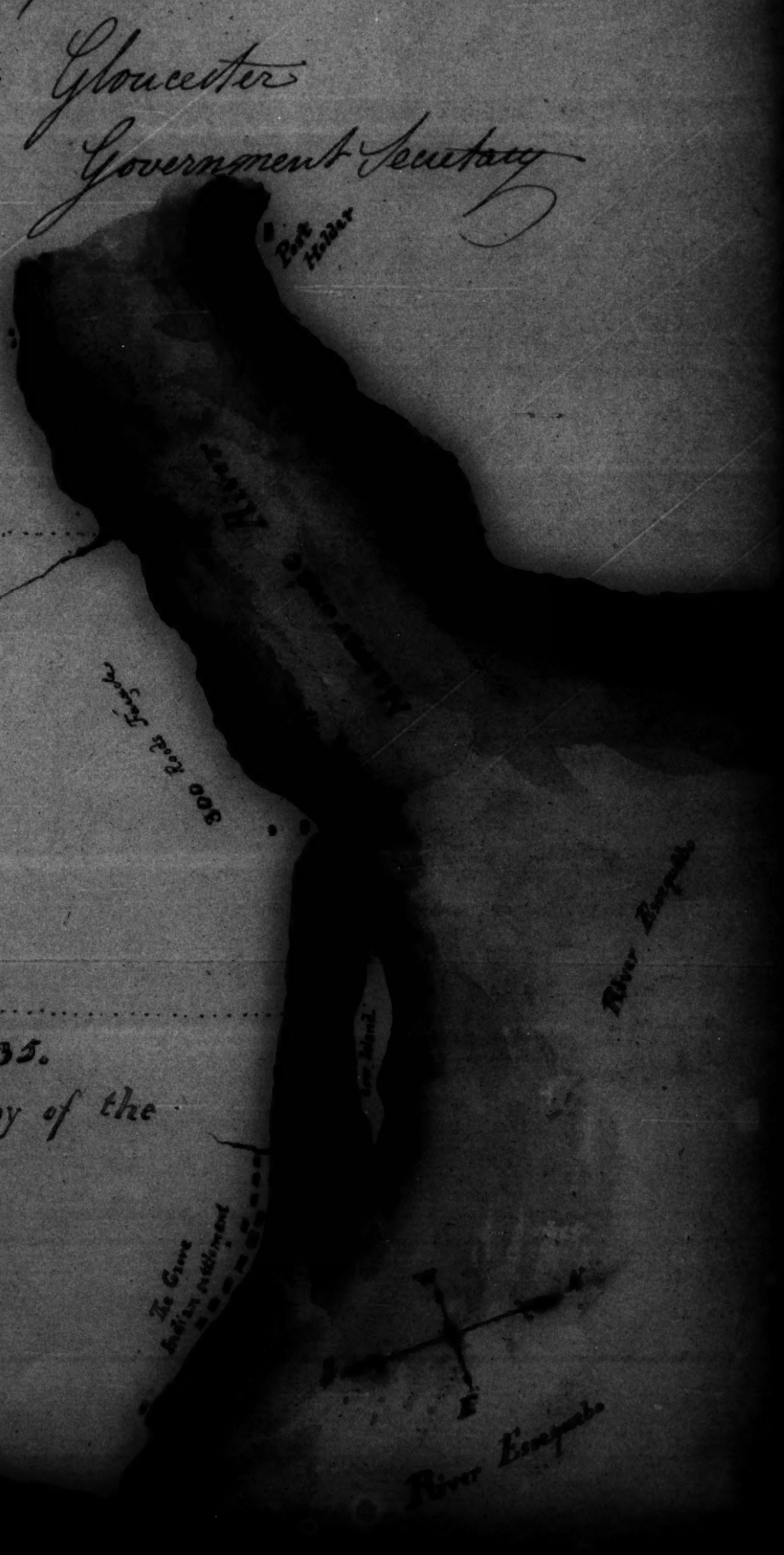
Given under my hand and Seal, at the Guiana Public Buildings, in George Town, Demerary, this 28th day of April 1835 and in the fifth Year of His Majesty's Reign

By His Excellency's Command

Henry Gloucester
Government Secretary

Granted to the
Church Missionary
Society. in 1830.

Further grant in 1835.
as by this copy of the
Licence. —



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Grant of Land by
His Excell. Gov.r Smyth
to the Ch. Miss. Soc.

Feb: 1856

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A Extract of a letter to the Committee of Correspondence for the Church Missionary Society in British Guiana

Dear Brethren in Christ

I feel I cannot, without infringing on more positive duties, attend your Committee this day. — May God the Holy Ghost give you wisdom, and direct you in all your decisions for his glory, and the benefit of the mission to the Indians.

Permit me however to offer my private opinion, as to some of the subjects under consideration, & other matters which may strike me as I write.

1st .....

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3dly It does not appear to me that we can rebuild till we have communicated with the parent Committee, but the roof should be put in repair, either with troolies or Cyprus shingles.

4thly If we recommend rebuilding the Chapel — should not the material be of the most durable kind — the situation the most central in the mission settlement, where the old, the weak, the lame can reach, and therefore not far distant from a good landing by water. For what man of God would perch such an edifice like an Eagles nest on the summit of a rock.

5thly I would wish to record my disapprobation of the site chosen by Mr Armstrong for his mission house & approval of that selected by Mr Hood & while I admit that the former possesses many charms for the eye of the natural man — from its commanding view of the mighty waters of the Essequibo and those noble Rivers, there is nothing to cheer the Spiritual sight of the converted man whose single eye remains unsatisfied, while it cannot contemplate souls around it, for whose redemption Jesus died.

The hill entails at great expense, has devoured its own productions, for it is the habit of the Bussie ants, it is so steep that we saw the materials for the erection of the house, shouldered up by many Indians, with amazing labour — and it is well for Mr Armstrong that the Society pays for the maintenance of several Indian boys, for all the water for the use of the house, &c must be carried up the steep and so far is it from the settlements whether of Indians or coloured people that a School room is required between Mr Armstrongs house & the settlements or else Mr Armstrong cannot attend.

Letter addressed to
the Committee by the
Rev W J Williams
one of the deputation
to the Indian Whidah

Rec'd May 31/41

Dandison Coates Esqre

Secretary.

Church Mission Society

London

Demerara 20th April 1841

Sir/

Some time ago we as Proprietors of Plantation "Greenfield" a Sugar Estate in this Colony transported to your Society a certain piece of land part of that Estate for the purpose of having a School House erected thereon under the care of your Society for the benefit of the Laborers on "Greenfield" and the neighboring Estates, besides which we furnished the means of transporting the materials requisite for the Building and aided the funds thereof by a subscription of one hundred Pounds sterling—

About two Years have elapsed since the School House has been completed and as yet the Branch Society here have done nothing towards carrying the object for which the place

was

was erected into effect— The Building is now fast decaying; the want of care facilitating its ruin—

We have offered to place some person in it to instruct at least such portion of your own Labourers as are willing to attend, but nothing satisfactory has resulted from the offer — and the apparent apathy of those immediately connected with it here leaves us no hope that the School will ever be conducted (if at all) with that degree of care so vital to its well doing—

Under these circumstances we are induced to offer to your Society repayment of the amount of outlay that may have been incurred and a guarantee against any liability for future claims by at once assuming and paying whatever claims there may be against the Building upon receiving from your Society a retransfer of the Land and Stores in question for the Educational benefit of the Labourers of our Estate Greenfield— soliciting an early answer; we have the Honor to be

Your Humble Servants.

J. P. Allen

Dunoon, 28th May 1841

My dear Sir

Duncan Gates Esqre
Church Mission House
Salisbury Square
London

R. Carter

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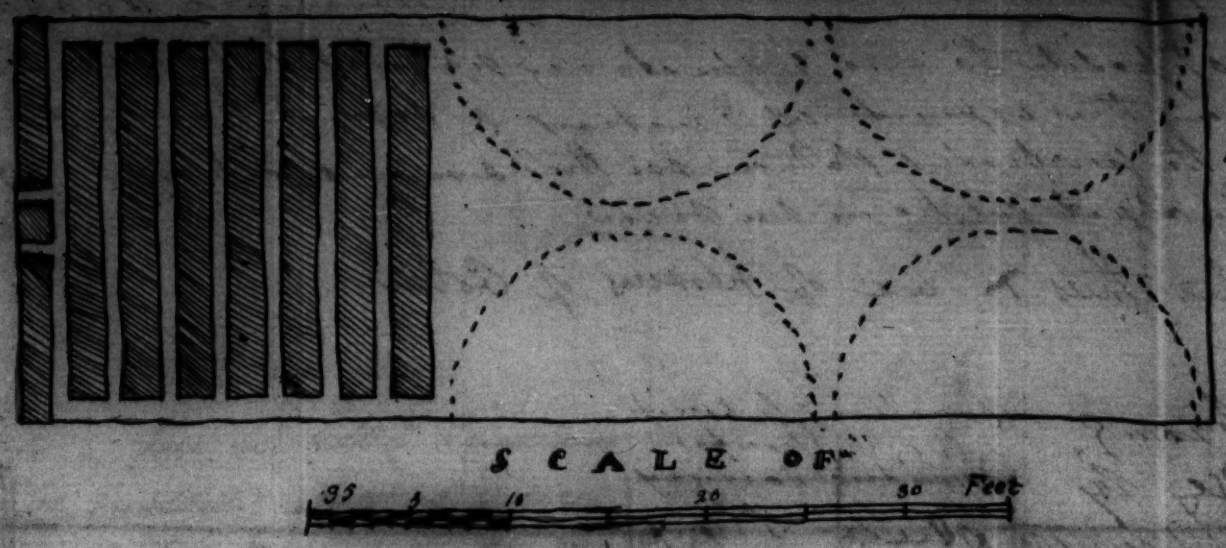
Ground Plan Of A School



capable of containing about 250 Children

Note

It having occurred to a few Individuals interested in the well-being and improvement of the numerous portions of Colour, inhabiting the District of the Bocas Islands, that some measures should be adopted for diffusing more generally amongst them the Blessings of Education, the following plan appeared best calculated to effect that desirable object viz. The Erection of School Houses at such convenient distances on the plains, as may place sufficient for the accommodation of the Inhabitants in general.

To accomplish this object it is proposed to commence with the Erection of a Building in the neighbourhood of Belle Vue, to be completed, partly by the contributions of individual proprietors & Residents in the neighbourhood & partly by the Labours of those persons for whose benefit it is intended. A Sum amounting to £25 Stg has been offered & Promises of assistance to facilitate the Erection of the first School House, to be given when the work is commenced upon & further aid is held out in the event of other Buildings for a similar purpose being undertaken.

It is hardly necessary to state, that the Education of this numerous & rapidly increasing part of the population, is a matter of the utmost importance, tending as it most assuredly will, to their own individual happiness, not less than to the peace and well being of Society at large. The good effects which have resulted from a sound, religious education, in every part of the world, is the most unanswerable argument that can be adduced in favour of this measure. But to speak of the decided advantage which the educated part of our Coloured Inhabitants, possess over those who have hitherto been unable from various causes, to avail themselves of the means of improvement. Indeed the contrast is so striking that the Coloured people will then of themselves be able to draw their own Conclusions on that subject. The present time seems likewise to call for renewed exertions in behalf of the Free persons of Colour, in order that they may be able to appreciate & enjoy those numerous privileges for the attainment of which such facilities have been afforded by the Legislature. Hitherto our almost undivided attention & efforts, have been bestowed upon the moral improvement of the Negroes, whilst the free persons of Colour have been in a great measure, left unprovided with the means of attaining that degree of knowledge, which is most conducive with the relative connection between the higher and lower orders of society. It is therefore of such importance, it cannot be doubted that Proprietors who desire to see a moral, honest, industrious & simple exhibited to their Slaves by persons of Colour who remain yet uninstructed, will afford this measure reasonable assistance much less can it be supposed, that the respectable portion of the coloured inhabitants, will afford their aid, to a measure fraught with such incalculable Blessings to their fellow Brethren; fully convinced that a moral & religious education, can alone [illegible] in the scale of Being, qualify them for a future attainment of privileges make them good subjects, and better prepared for properly filling up the measure of their duty in their respective Callings.

The labelled names are hereunto subscribed do agree to pay the sums placed opposite to our respective names, either in Cash, Labour or Materials, to defray the expense of Erecting a School House, or Houses, on the Pedro Plains, for the purposes stated in the annexed paper, & for affording encouragement to the object we have in view.

Names marked thus × are of persons of Colour

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge By the Lord Bp. of Jamaica

	Donations for Books	Subscriptions for Teacher	Donations for Books £ s. d.	Subscriptions for Teacher £ s. d.
Robt. D. Thornton	5 6 8	1 6 8		
Chas. & P. Williams	5 6 8	1 6 8		
Revd. Thomas Stewart	5 6 8			
Rev. J. Waters	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
From the Church Building Society by the hands of Revd. Mr. Waters				
Rev. Chas. J. Dr. Trew				
£25 Ster. & Remainder	22			
The Ladies' Society in London for £25 Ster.	22			
William Thomas	10 13 4	1 6 8		
Rogers Coheard	10 13 4			
Revd. Thomas	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
Revd. Jno. S. S. Thomas	.. .. ..	2 13 4		
Rector Thomas	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
Miss Thomas	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
Miss Lucy Thomas	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
Miss Agnes Williams	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
Miss Baby Williams	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
Revd. Burges	.. .. ..	1 6 8		
Revd. Louis Collier	1 6 8			
Revd. Cranfield & Family	5 6 8			
Revd. Joseph Williams	— — —	1 6 8		
Miss Smethard	5 6 8			
M. Myers	5 6 8			
Jos. Burge	5 6 8	1 6 8		
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Revd. G. R. Williamson	5 6 8	1 6 8		
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× Elizabeth Bent	2 13 4			
× George Augustus Bent	2 13 4			
× John B. Bent	5 6 8			
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× Alex. L. Campbell	1 6 8			
× Mrs. J. Waters	5 6 8			
× W. Simpson	1 6 8			
× Revd. J. Barton	1 6 8			
× Albert Simpson	1 6 8			
× John Simpson	1 6 8			
× Robt. Stewart	1 6 8			
× J. W. Jones	1 6 8			
× Revd. Armstrong	5 6 8			
× Stephen Hunt	5 6 8			
× James Hunt	1 6 8			
× Edward Hunt	5 6 8			
× M. Shearhead			1 6 8	
× John Simmonds			1 6 8	
× Sophia Somers			1 6 8	
× Joseph W. Simpson			2 13 4	
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× John Simpson			1 6 8	
× Thomas Olver			1 6 8	
× James Stallings			5 6 8	
× Mrs. Jane Stallings			.. .. ..	1 6 8
× Jno. Williams Senr.			1 6 8	1 6 8
× Mrs. Jane Williams			1 6 8	.. 13 4
× Miss Mary Williams			.. .. ..	.. 13 4
× Miss E. F. Williams			.. .. ..	.. 13 4
× Alex. Marchant			1 6 8	1 6 8
× Jno. Geo. Brooks			.. .. ..	1 6 8
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× Thomas Giles			1 6 8	
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× Peter Christian Blanks			1 6 8	
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× Anthony Simmonds			.. 13 4	
× Wm. Jno. Lambert			1 6 8	
× Elizabeth James			1 6 8	
× William James			1 6 8	
× Deborah Brooks			1 6 8	
× Susan L. Blanks			1 6 8	
× Sarah Ann Gordon			1 6 8	
× John C. Falconer			1 6 8	
× Richard Parchment			5 6 8	
× Nicholas Parchment			5 6 8	
× Rich. Jno. Parchment			1	
× Elizabeth Dyer			1 6 8	
× Joseph Smith			1 6 8	
× John Levy			1	
× John Blanks			1 6 8	
× Mary Jno. Blanks Senr.			1 6 8	1 6 8
James Daly			5 6 8	
Charles Miller			2 13 4	
Matthew			3	
Jno. Hodgson			2 13 4	
Geo. Robertson			2 13 4	
John Salmon Junr.			3 6 8	
Andrew Ogston			2 13 4	
Wm. Farquharson			5 6 8	
J. McClymont			1 6 8	
W. Cooke			1 6 8	
Andrew Miller			2 13 4	
W. Smethard			1 6 8	

Two omitted in the real number — 107

The names marked thus × are those of Persons of Colour

J. B. Wildman Esq 5-6-8
Sundry Miscellaneous 35-11-8

Rec'd Jan 16/28

Jamaica 15 November 1827

My dear Sir,

In a former letter I endeavoured to draw the attention of your excellent Society to the sadly destitute state of a very large population inhabiting the district of the Pedro Plains, in the Parish of St. Elizabeth in this Island, stating, that I had taken upon myself to promise to a gentleman of weight & influence in that neighbourhood pecuniary aid from the C. M. Society to the amt. of £25 Stg in the event of means being adopted for rebuilding the Commentating House of Christian instruction. I have now to acquaint you that the Hon^ble Wm Rowe the gentleman to whom I have alluded, acting upon the suggestions of a few Christian friends, has most laudably come forward, (as you will see from the prospectus & Resolutions enclosed) & has actually succeeded in raising money sufficient for the purpose of erecting two buildings, intended to be used as School houses & Chapels.

I am well aware that your Society does not contribute money to the erection of buildings, but in this case, as the initiative was first given thro' your means, & as you will be rendered highly instrumental in pointing Christian knowledge where darkness & gross wickedness has hitherto prevailed, I make no doubt of your concurring with the corresponding Committee here in the propriety of the measures that have been adopted, & accordingly direct that their draft on Mr. Coates for £25 Stg a 30 days in favor of Wm Taylor Esqr the proceeds of which have been handed by him to Mr. Rowe may be duly honoured.

It appears to me that a vast deal of good might be effected in this country by occasional grants of this kind to well disposed & active individuals to be bestowed in like manner as the wants of their immediate neighbourhood. It is a very pleasing feature in the case now under consideration that a considerable part of the money subscribed has been by free persons of Colour themselves, who are now beginning to feel that the advance of Religion & civilization amongst themselves by no means tends more with that amongst the negroes. This sentiment has been sensibly exhibited by many of them to Mr. Rowe, to whom they have expressed their gratitude in the warmest manner. I trust my dear Sir that the day is advancing when the blessing of the Lord will be manifested in the conversion of this people- but never was there a greater thirst for knowledge amongst all classes- but however although Money are every where in demand. You will rejoice to hear that Labourers are still scarce to be seen that we have an increase of faithful steps in this path- The state of my health must plead for my inability to enter more into particulars- I cannot however conclude without stating that our Society has sadly disappointed its friends here by your continued absence- My excellent friend Mr. Griffiths is greatly distressed for want of help in Portland, where his labours have been indefatigable & much blessed.

Praying an interest in your prayers

Believe me My dear Sir

Yr. affectionate fellow Labourer

J. M. Phillippo

P.S. I add a few lines to bear my testimony to the worthy efforts of the Labourers of Mr. H. C. Taylor at Salt Savannah. He still continues in humble & faithful

Rev. Edward Bickersteth

Jamaica, Nov. 15/29

Rev. J. H. Shrew.

Jam. Nov. 26/29

J.B. Wildman, Esq.

Proposals for erecting a School-Room at Peter Plains

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1 Single Sheet

The Reverend
Edward
Church Missionary House
Salisbury Square
Fleet Street
London

Paid

My dear Sir

Our excellent Friend Mr Shrew having left me a little Share in this letter I gladly avail myself of it to bear his testimony of the success that has attended the exertions of Mr Knox to procure two schools in the Peter Plains District containing a Population estimated at 12 Hundred wealthy free Coloured persons and Slaves, and very few indeed among them able to read, a circumstance I sincerely believe to the Prospect has however now opened to them attributable I verily believe to the Promise of aid tendered to us in the name of our excellent Society. Mr Knox Parish Committee, and Mr Secretary of our Branch Ladies themselves a most valuable Station. Exertions of the Secretary of our Branch Ladies Society. Mr Knox People seem eager to avail themselves of the advantages of the Plan and I sincerely trust, the example will be followed in various Parts of the Island to the Triumph of Principle over Prejudice may thus be the little Spark which Parish. You will see the glad tidings may kindle into an everlasting inextinguishable fire spreading of great Joy. What is wanting to establish schools is the means of supporting a Master in the first Instance, and I can but think that if the Society by a trustworthy Agent could ascertain the opening a certain Sum in aid of individual exertion a very important result would be produced. Persons also are much wanted to conduct these establishments

Jan. 26. 1829.

I am my dear Sir
Yours very truly
[illegible]

CW/D8/1

P.S. Any Parcels for Jamaica may be sent to

Mr Burnside,
Kirkhill St
Rupert Square

addressed to the care of

Wm Taylor Esqr
Kingston
Jamaica

directing they may be forwarded on their arrival here Mr Taylor will safely transmit them to any part of the Island

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(Papers)

Rec'd Apr. 13/25

RETURN No. II. } CONGREGATIONS attached to the CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY'S Station in Jamaica ; for the Year ending December 31 1824

Description of Building used	Where situated, and when erected	Times of Service	By whom conducted, and in what Language	Description of Attendants, and	aver. No.	Number of Communicants		Number of Baptisms			Numb. of Marriages	Number of Xtian Burials		Number of Candidates			
						Male	Fem.	Men	Wom.	Child.		Adults	Child.	for Baptism Men	for Baptism Wom.	for Lord's Sup. Men	for Lord's Sup. Wom.
A boarded Chapel 36 by 26 feet broad; and 20 high. With a bell erected in a cage at the top, for the purpose of calling the people together for Public Worship.	The Property of J B Wildman Esq. Papine in the Parish of St Andrews.	At ten o'clock in the morn: And three, in the evening.	J Manning. In English.	Three White Persons. Nine Persons of colour; Four of whom are free. One Hundred and forty nine Slaves.	149.	4	2			7	6	3	1	2	2	5	10

(Papine)

RETURN No. V. PROPERTY of the CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY attached to its Station in Jamaica; for the Year ending December 31. 1829.

Where situated	Description of Property	When obtained, and how	Cost	Present state	Present value	Remarks
Papine in the Parish of St Andrew's	A four post bedstead. Mattress, and two Pillows.	March 17. 1828. Left by Mrs Jones.		Very bad.		The Hardware and Crockery; mentioned in the last year's Return, as being unpacked and wanted were for some one else; I have been under the necessity of taking for my own use.
	Tent Do with white furniture.					
	Two Blankets & counterpane.					
	Chest Drawers & 2 camp stools.					
	Pair Brass candlesticks, with Glass shades.					
	Decanters tray & 2 waiters.					
	Tea & Bread trays.					
	† Doz[n] Chairs — — —	— — —	— — —	All worn & repaired.		
	A Glass lamp & candlestick					I have given a boiler & tea saucepan to Mrs Stevens.
	Two oil cans & dart pan.					
	Two Candlesticks.					
	A set of old knives & forks.					
	One Iron boiler & tea kettle.					
	Four saucepans & Frying pan.	— — —	— — —	All much used.		
	A Hand-saw & nails.					
	A set of old crockery.					
	Plank stand.					
	Two Mahogany tables.					

The following Books, left by Mr. Jones.

	No.	Size	Total order in each Class. Jul.	Lt.	8vo	12mo	
1st Theological.							
Scott's Commentary	6	4to					
Cruden's Concordance	1	4to					
Doddridge's Family Expositor	1	4to					
Brown's Dict. of Bible	2	8vo					
Dwight's Theology	5	8vo					
Roger's Lectures	2	12mo					
Hervey's Meditations	2	12mo					very shabby.
Newton's Letters	1	12mo					
Do Cardiphonea	2	12mo					shabby.
More's Sermons	1	12mo					
Mystery of Godliness by a Layman	1	12mo					
Aurea Sententia	1	12mo					
Paley's Evidences	1	12mo					
Bunyan's Holy War	1	12mo					
Do Pilgrim's Progress	1	12mo					
Doddridge's Rise & Progress	1	12mo					
Watts' Psalms & Hymns	1	12mo					
Bickersteth's Scrip. Help.	1	12mo					
Do Christian Hearer	1	12mo					
Do on the Lord's Supper.	1	12mo					
Watts' on the Mind	1	12mo		8	7	17	
2nd Historical.							
Milner's Ch. History	4	8vo					
De Oncheville's Gt. Britain	4	8vo					
Bossuet's Universal History	1	8vo					
Robertson's Hist. of Anc. Greece	1	8vo					
Fry's Ch History	1	8vo					
Goldsmith's Hist. of Rome.	2	8vo					shabby.
Scott's Atlas	1	4to					
Adam's Geography & History	1	8vo		1	14		
3rd Classical.							
Johnson's Dict.	1	8vo					
Wilkins' Dict. of Arts & Sciences	1	8vo					
Murray's Grammar	1	12mo					
Brown's Union Dict.	1	12mo					
Brook's Gezetteer	1	8vo					
All the books mentioned in the last Year's Return as delivered to Mr. H. C. Taylor are sent to Mr. Shaffer of Accomack, with the exception of the following.							
Horne's Introduction to the Scrip.	4	8vo					
Ainsworth's Latin Dict.	1	8vo					
Scott's Atlas	1	4to		1	6		
Bourn's Gezetteer	1	8vo					

RETURN No. VI. } BOOKS belonging to the CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY at its Station in Lapine Jamaica; for the Year ending Dec^r 31. 1824.

No. on List	Title of each Work	No. of vols.	Size	Total vols. in each Class: folio	4to.	8vo.	12mo. & infr.	Present condition
	1st, Theological:							
	Scott's Commentary	6	4to					
	Bible marg^l Ref^s &c.	1	8o					
	Bickersteth's Script^l Help	1	12o					
	D^o Attain Heaven	1	12o					
	— on the Lords Supper	1	12o					
	— on Prayer	1	12o					
	Burder's Sea Sermons	1	12o					Sewed
	Book of Homilies	1	8o					
	Jones' Script^l Antiquities	1	12o					in boards
	Prayer Book	1	4to					
	Greek Testament	1	12o					
	Cecil's Hymns	1	12o					
	Bible Atlas	1	8o					
	Watts' Script Hist^y	1	12o					
	Cruden's Concordance	1	4to					
	Beddome's Village Sermons.	4	12o		8	3	13	
	2^d Historical D^o.							
	Josephus'	1	4to					
	Rollf's Natural Hist^y	2	12o					
	Goldsmith's Greece	1	8o					
	D^o Rome	1	8o					
	De Normille's G^t Britain	4	8o					
	Clark's General Atlas	1	8o					
	Brookes' Gezetter	1	8o		1	8	2	
	3^d Classical.							
	Ainsworth's Latin Dict^y	1	8o					
	Brown's Classical Biography	1	12o					
	Jardy's French Dict^y	1	12o					
	Perrin's French Grammar	1	12o					
	Walker's Pronouncing Dict^y	1	8o					
	Murray's Gram, Exercises & Key	3	12o					
	Latin Grammar	1	12o					
	Vyvyan's Speaker	1	12o					
	Music Epitomised	1	12o					
	Biographical Dict^y	1	12o					
	Greek Grammar	1	12o					
	Donnegan's Greek Lex	1	8o					
	Guthrie's Grammar	1	8o					
	Cesar's Commentaries	1	12o			4	12	
	The above list were supplied to							

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M^r Wharrier Dec^r 5 1825

Rec'd Jan 18/36

Aut. C. M.S. (Trade)

Paspebiac Nov.r 21st 1835

My dear Carter,

I have received your favor with the Letter from Mr. Jarvis annexed: which I shall answer as follows.

The number of School Houses to be erected will depend on the amount of Funds. They are required in every part of the Island.

One in Harbour St. Elizabeths Pop.n ab.t 2500 } Dimensions
One at Bona Vista S.r — Stone } 48 feet by 24 —
One — Charlotte Patriot Westward — 1000 — } Cost about
One near Bolte — — 1500 } £400 to
One near Potosi — St James — 3000 } £500 Cy
One — Swansvoick Pelawary 3000 }
One about Grosmond St Elizabeth 1500 }

There are many other stations that require Schools

Thanks — Since my Son have written to me

the President. Mr Crawford may tell you how
I am sick. The Governor of Pensacola favorably
disposed. I have had some conversation
with him about the Claud Bunday Act
I think the business of the Seminoles will be
concluded without any waiting
I cannot say what situation
contemplated in the Clergy Act. I will pay
you a visit when the Mississippi
arrives. I am disposed to go to Mississippi
the Minister for St Petersburg may reside there
for a few years until his Family is
settled. Mrs Payne is on a visit
to see and unite with Dr & Mrs Gordon

Respects Nov 21/35
Mr Ferguson
Gen P Porter

CW/O 8d/5

Jan. 1836

Lucca 30 Nov 1835

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My Dear Ponton

I ought to have answered the C. M.'s letter last Tuesday but I could not decide what to say

2 & 1 Fiel.

2 Lucca, Phoenix, Mesquite Cove, Wilton's Rockpoint

Note. Lucca Pass is a large bay which I believe the Travis will grant the occupation of gratuitously. This building was formerly used as a hospital for the Navy. It requires considerable repair before it can be used as a Custom House

It is our duty to endeavour to supply an efficient Master without any further cost to the Navy. The Board of Revenue will be given an alternative recommendation

Mr Linwell offers £1000 sterling. I have

towards the purchase of the Orchard house

in Phoenix Estate.

3. The expense of erecting a permanent building for the Custom House with the appurtenances for Master and Crew to be considered

Mine £300 Sterling.

4. The dimensions ought to be Specified about 30 feet Square.

5. Not up Mine 100 but should be well

to make provision for 150 Scholars.

6. The local Corporation will about Lucca

may be estimated at 3000. All the others vary
from 1000 to 2000.

The above I would respectfully submit as permanent stations. Many other minor institutions would be required especially if the provisions of Estate taking the question of Education. Other larger schools also will be required but I am very reluctant to add further estimates of building on account of the circumstances under which the Inspectors acted. That if the Surveyor should interpose by a prior contract for the sale of land for making Schools Churches or Mills for carrying roads through vacant Estates. Many Estates are entailed, others are in Chancery, others held by persons to whom the very outset of a district where it is desirable to have a school or Church not a foot of land could legally conveyed. Beyond the stations mentioned above that difficulty will not obtain.

The school Houses might be considered the central or model school of the Parish & I think above 200 Scholars might be collected.

J Stainforth

Rec'd Nov. 30th 1838

Wm Hawkins Esq
Surveyor Genl

L W/O 8d/6

Rec.d Sep.r 1837

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Jamaica ss.

Form of Deed to be executed by the Trustees of the Church Missionary Society in pursuance of the 15 Resolution of the General Committee of the said Society

This Indenture made the thirteenth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty seven Between William Henry Knott of the parish of Saint James in the county of Cornwall and Island aforesaid Esquire of the one part and The Reverend John Stainsby Rector of the parish of Hanover Clerk Matthew Farquharson of the parish of Westmoreland Esquire and The Reverend John Campbell Stone Curate of Manchioneal in the parish of Saint Thomas in the East Clerk Trustees for the purposes hereinafter mentioned of the other part Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of Ten shillings Current money of this island by the said John Stainsby Matthew Farquharson and John Campbell Stone to the said William Henry Knott in hand well and truly paid at or immediately before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof the said William Henry Knott doth hereby acknowledge and from the same and every part thereof doth clearly release exonerate for ever discharge the said John Stainsby Matthew Farquharson and John Campbell Stone their several and respective heirs executors and administrators and also the said hereditaments and premises hereinafter mentioned and hereby granted and conveyed He the said William Henry Knott Hath granted bargained sold aliened remised released enfeoffed conveyed and confirmed and by these presents Doth grant bargain sell alien remise release enfeoff convey and confirm unto the said John Stainsby Matthew Farquharson and John Campbell Stone their heirs and assigns All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the said parish of Saint James containing Four Acres (be the same more or less being part and parcel of a larger piece of land situate in the said parish of Saint James commonly called and known by the name of Nan Castle) butting and bounding Southerly on the King's Road Easterly on land belonging to Mrs Ann Sadler and North and West on remaining part of same land together with all houses outhouses edifices erections and buildings thereon erected and built with the appurtenances And all ways paths passages waters watercourses well and wells of water pond or tanks hedges ditches fences enclosures lights easements profits privileges rights members and appurtenances whatsoever to the said piece or parcel of land belonging or in anywise appertaining And the reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof And all the estate right title interest use trust property possession inheritance benefit claim and demand whatsoever both at Law and in Equity of him the said William Henry Knott into or respecting the same To Have and To Hold the said piece or parcel of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted and conveyed or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto and to the use of the said John Stainsby Matthew Farquharson and John Campbell Stone their heirs and assigns Upon Trust Nevertheless to the uses upon the trusts and for the intents and purposes hereinafter declared and contained of and concerning the same that is to say Upon Trust to convey the said piece or parcel of land hereditaments and premises unto such person or persons for such estates ends intents and purposes as the General Committee of the said Society for the time being of a certain religious Society lately known by the name of "The Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East" at a meeting in London in England shall by any resolution or resolutions recorded in the Minutes of their proceedings direct or limit to be testified by some resolution or resolutions recorded in the Minutes of their proceedings for the time being or by any writing or writings under their hand or hands or under the hand or hands of any person or persons duly empowered in that behalf by the said General Committee and in default thereof and in the meantime until such direction shall be given and to the intent that the said piece or parcel of land hereditaments and premises may be duly conveyed to such person or persons as the said General Committee shall from time to time for the purposes aforesaid appoint and in default thereof and in the meantime until such direction shall be given In Trust for the purposes of the said Society and to the intent that the said piece or parcel of land hereditaments and premises may be duly conveyed to such person or persons as the said General Committee shall from time to time for the purposes aforesaid appoint and in default thereof and in the meantime until such direction shall be given In Trust for the purposes of the said Society and to the intent that the said John Stainsby Matthew Farquharson and John Campbell Stone their heirs executors administrators or assigns may receive and from time to time as often as either of them the said John Stainsby Matthew Farquharson and John Campbell Stone their heirs executors administrators or assigns shall think proper to do so pay or dispose of the rents issues and profits of the said piece or parcel of land hereditaments and premises hereby granted and conveyed or intended so to be and every part thereof unto the Treasurer for the time being of the said Society or

Bonded storage

And it is hereby declared that it shall not be necessary for any person or persons who may become Purchasers or Mortgagees of the said Premises or any part thereof from any 3 or more of the said Trustees (whether they be the only surviving Trustees for the time being or not) to enquire into the Regularity of such Sale or Sales Mortgage or Mortgages as is or are in compliance with the said Order or Direction of the General Committee of the Society But that every such Direction shall or appointment shall be made by such 3 or more Trustees by way of Mortgage or Sale shall be binding & conclusive as well at Law as in Equity in pursuance of the powers hereby contained shall be binding & conclusive respectively upon any such Sale or Direction of the General Committee and the Receipts of such Trustees for the Purchase or Mortgage Monies shall effectually discharge the person or persons paying the same from all Obligation of seeing to the application thereof but

I think it advisable that the whole of the real Estate belonging to the Society should be vested in Trustees to be held, as nearly as Circumstances will admit, upon a uniform Scheme - the form of Trust - Deed therefore attached to this Conveyance so as to adapt it to the several Islands

Thomas Thistlethwayte

Thos. Thistlethwayte

Thos. Hibbert

Samuel Hibbert

Jno. Shepherd

Simon Williams

Edwd. Protheroe

Jno. Wm. Buckle

Jno. Wm. Buckle

Jno. Wm. Buckle

Rec'd 10/17/31

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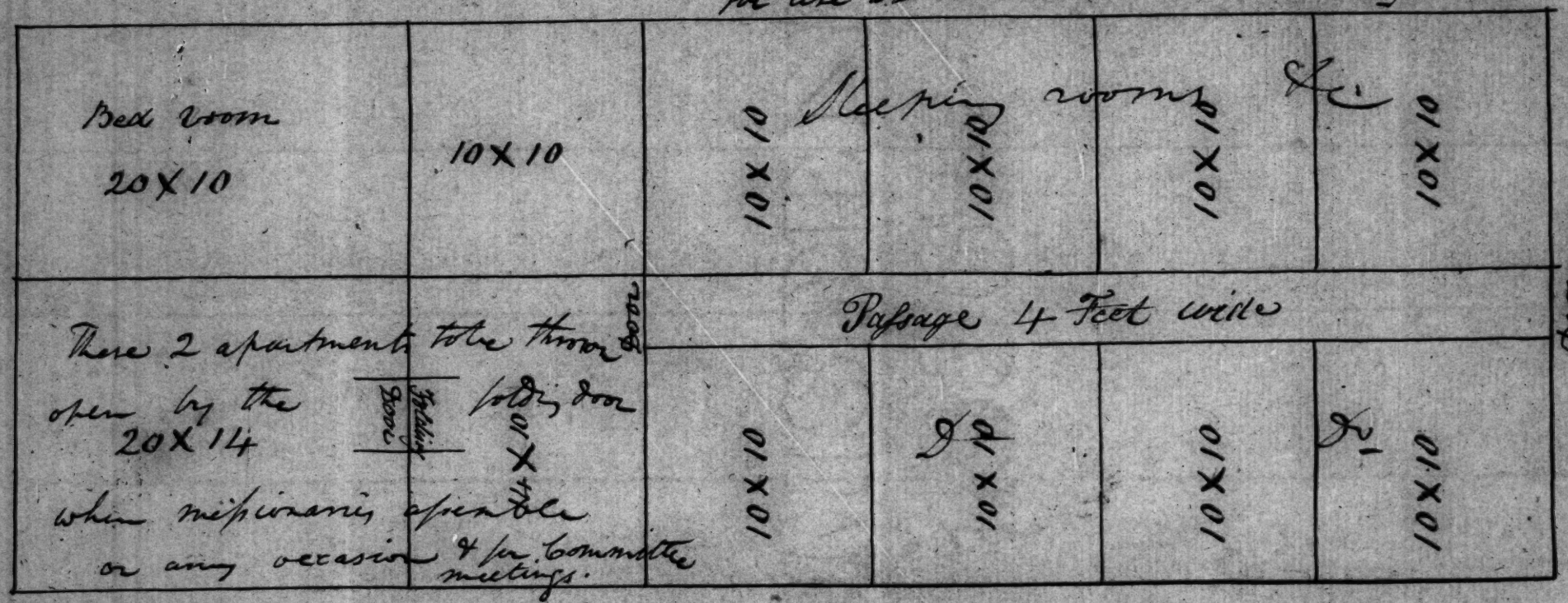
The intended Secretary's House | . apartments for newly arrived Missies to use at the 4th annual Meeting. —



Front 70 Feet

N13. The sketch of the proposed building now sent is intended but to give a general idea of the object designed; it will probably be improved upon if the Present Committee sanction the project. —

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Plan of proposed House
at the Grove

Enclosure 3

Rec'd Oct 15/38

Aug 10/38 Port Antonio

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Dear Sir

the enclosed is on the Societys business
it contains particulars of some articles wanted for the Chapel
at Rural hill with all dispatch. Mr Woodcock will be writing
to you about the payment. I think 80 £ Sterling will cover all
Mr Coster however will soon inform you — are there no good
people of a missionary Spirit about you who would be willing to come out
here? Duncan Journeymen Carpenter & Bricklayers *. They would if intelligent
and active be of great use in attending to the buildings of the Society, and
they would never want work, for there is a great demand now for
such - they can live here as cheap as at home - Mr Coster will
I am sure help you to judge of the qualifications of any who are mention'd the
thing might be disclosed to come —. There is only one other matter I have now
to trouble you with; would it not be an advantage for the Society to authorize the
missionaries &c. to refer all building matters home. I think it would be both economical
& also so and would relieve the Missionaries of much anxiety & responsibility. which lies
for my coming they must still bear.

I remain Dear Sir
your humble
Servant
Thomas Boyse

* a chairy Stone for each
Supplied —

D. Coster Esq.

T. P.
Charleston

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For D. Coates Esq^r
Church Miss.^y House
Salisbury Square

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Thiº Mm 23/41

A Correspondence with Rev. J. Stanley & Mr. Holt respecting Phanie Estate.

When the Government first made grants for the erection of School Houses, to the Society, the Revd. Richd. Guard, the Proprietor of Phanie Estate (formerly a member of the Co: Con: but was residing in England) offered land for a Station: but the Title for the land not proving satisfactory, another site was pitched upon, bordering upon Phanie Estate, where Buildings were erected, & the Station formed — now called Church Hill. The greatest difficulty was experienced in establishing this Station & we are greatly indebted to Mr. Stanley, & Mr. Holt for their exertions. — The Revd. Mr. Guard was in this Island, on a visit to his property, early in last year, & also rendered material assistance. He was desirous to rent the Estate, & return to England. & having made arrangement with the Uncle of Mr. Holt by his representative in London, he returned to Europe about the middle of the year, leaving the Estate in charge of the Society's Catechist, Mr. Holt, until the return of Mr. Holt's Uncle, should come from Europe, & take possession. He was expected to arrive out here before Christmas: he has not however yet arrived, & I understand that his medical advisers dissuade his coming out at all. — Mr. Holt has, therefore, now been some time in charge of the Estate, & appears likely to remain so. — Neither when the arrangements were pending, nor subsequently to their completion, was any communication made on the subject to the Comtee. My first learnt particulars, when Mr. Englebarton & I visited the Station in September last. Immediately on our meeting the Comtee in Kingston the facts were laid before them, & the following Resolution was passed.

"The present position of Mr. J. Holt, the Society's Catechist at Church Hill, having been
"brought under the consideration of the Comtee,

"Resolved

"That the Secretary be requested to address a letter to Mr. Holt, expressing the pain, with which the Comtee have learnt the position, in which "he has placed himself with respect to Phanie Estate; & the necessity "under which they feel themselves placed, for his own sake, as well as "for that of the Mission, of removing him to another sphere of labour: for "while they approve of the zeal he has shown in promoting the welfare "of his Station; they are assured that his own spirituality of mind, & his "efficiency as a religious Teacher, must be seriously injured by his pre- "occupation with secular matters." — Extd. from Minutes Sept. 25 1840

The Com^ee then removed Mr. Holt from Church Hill to Salt-
-caymah in Vere.—

Having reason to fear that Mr. Holt would be very much an-
-noyed at the removal; & that he might possibly be inclined to
leave the Society, & remain on the Estate; I did not send the
Resolution to him immediately on its being passed: but first
wrote to the Rev^d Mr. Stainsby, (who is Rector of the Parish in which
Church Hill is situated,) & from whom Mr. Holt generally seeks
advice,) requesting him to use his influence to induce Mr. Holt to
acquiesce in the decision of the Com^ee. — I cannot give a Copy of that letter
for as it is was a private one, I did not keep a Copy, nor can I prevail on
Mr. Stainsby to give me one. — The following, however, is Mr. Stainsby's
answer.

"Lucea Oct^r 15^th 39

Dear Burton

Your letter by yesterday's Post had not the less effect upon me,
than you anticipated it would have upon Holt: & indeed you have
also anticipated my own feelings in some degree from what I am in-
-clined to hope your better judgement, gaining the ascendancy over
what, after a night's rest & consideration, I am constrained to call
a cold, heartless, & unchristianlike Resolution. At least I cannot
but think & speak, if you have conveyed to me all which the Resolution
contains.

I do not object to the removal of Mr. Holt, considered in itself;
nor do I object to your opinion in regard to secular employments:
but if it come to this pass, that a man shall suffer more privation
than all the other Catechists & Missionaries put together — that he
shall erect buildings partly by the help of the people when no other
help could be got, & when every White man's hand in the whole
neighbourhood was wickedly set against the Station, even to the ad-
-vising of Arson — if it indeed come to this pass that a mere Catechist
shall there collect a congregation more in number than perhaps
that of any rural congregation connected with the Church, & there
for the circumstances mentioned you pass all his former labours
by, degrade him, and him to another Station, & there treat
him with, I must say, contumely? — Advise him in this state of the
case to go to Salt-Savannah? No such thing! — I will advise him
to go home: & I will send a letter with him; & request the Rev^d
Rich^d Dunrel to go to the London Com^ee, & explain the whole case
what he saw with his eyes & heard with his ears. A more com-
-petent witness cannot be found. — Remove him, if you please

...ted not in this disgraceful manner: but having commenced, I am to perform your duty towards him: If you do not, I will

I might have add something in behalf of Mr. Leverett. What was his object in thus committing his Estate into the hands of Mr. Holt? It was simply to prevent the necessity of employing an enemy, or giving me the additional trouble of attending to it: for this I would have done, rather than see the Estate sacrificed to the exploding of the enemies of the good working of freedom. And what do we owe to Mr. Leverett? Nothing, think you? By his timely arrival there the enemy was silenced. He took a part of that obliging & opportune which the wicked would otherwise have thrown against Holt. Besides he laboured out of good will to the Society as a Minister; & that by preaching & by his presence for some months he aided the cause much powerfully. And yet to my slight secular part which he himself took in connection with his Estate must not be taken by one of the Society's Catechists in an extreme case, & only for a short period. But I insist not on this. I repeat what I have said above. Remove Mr. Holt, but perform your duty to him. This latter part was represented by me long ago, & no notice taken beyond a mere resolution. Whilst the of his Juniors have been carefully attended to; some have been ordained in the country; & if I am correctly informed, one must have

As to what Mr. Holt's Uncle may do, I have been to judge rather prescribing "a young man" for him. × × ×

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I remain very truly yours
(signed). John Stainsby

I had said in my letter, that after Mr. Holt's departure, his Uncle might get a young man of the country to instruct him in the cultivation of the Sugar Cane. In answer to this letter I wrote the following:

Kingston 17th Oct. 1839.

Dear Stainsby;

I begin to think that of all the excitable inhabitants of this warm climate the most fiery are the Christians! Hardly a post passes that I do not receive some startling letter from a Brother, who has taken offence unexpectedly with me, or with the Committee here, or with the Committee at London. The last serious matter was that of Yates; who has dissolved his connection with the S.P.G. (tho' I hope he may be induced to resume it) because, by the rule of the Parent Committee, being a Missionary, he is not a Member of the Corresponding Committee; & he is also offended at the manner in which this has been communicated to him by the Corresponding Committee, & by me. Whereas, if he had acted a little reflection, I think all would have been well.

perform your duty towards him: If you do not, I will

I might here add something in behalf of Mr. Emerald. What was his object in thus committing his Estate into the hands of Mr. Holt? Why simply to prevent the necessity of employing an enemy, or giving me the additional trouble of attending to it. For this I would have done rather than see the Estate sacrificed to the annoying of the enemies of the good working of freedom. And what do we owe to Mr. Emerald? Why thank you? By his timely arrival there the enemy was silenced. He took a part of that obloquy & opposition which the wicked would otherwise have thrown against Holt. Besides he laboured out of good will to the Society as a Minister; & thereby preaching & by his presence for nine months he aided the cause most powerfully. And yet to very slight secular part which he himself took in connection with his Estate must not be taken by one of the Society's Catechists in an extreme case, & only for a short period. But I insist not on this. I repeat what I have said above. Remove Mr. Holt; but perform your duty towards him. This latter part was represented by me long ago, & no notice taken beyond a mere resolution. Whilst on this Juniors have been carefully attended to; some have been ordained in the country; & if I am correctly informed, one will have to what Mr. Holt's Uncle may do, I leave him to judge rather prescribing "a young man" for him. × × ×

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I remain very truly yours
(signed). John Stainsby

I had said in my letter, that after Mr. Holt's departure, his Uncle might get a young man of the country to instruct him in the cultivation of the Sugar Cane. In answer to this letter I wrote the following.

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Dear Stainsby,

I begin to think that of all the excitable inhabitants of this warm climate the most fiery are the Christians! Hardly a post passes that I do not receive some startling letter from a Brother, who has taken offence unexpectedly with one, or with the Committee here, or with the Committee at home. The last serious matter was that of Yates; who has dissolved his connection with the S.P. (tho' I hope he may be induced to resume it) because, by the rule of the Parent Committee, being a Miss.y, he is not a Member of the Corresp.g Committee; & he is also offended at the manner in which this has been communicated to him by the Corresp.g Committee, & by one. Whereas, if he had asked a little explanation I think all would have been well.

Just now an old Quadragenarian Soldier writes to me that the attack on the strong holds of Satan there many years, burns upon his old fellow-soldiers with the words - "cold, heartless, & unchristianlike"! At least these are the words you apply to a Resolution (which by the bye you have not yet seen) passed at our last Meeting, unanimously, by Farquhar, Betts, Hylton, King, Bogle, Griffiths, & myself: - a full Committee & a very efficient one, - certainly not composed of cold-hearted men.

I wish dear Brother, you had acted for the Resolution, before you left, & apprized yourself so warmly. — I was fearful of the effect upon Holt of a proposal to remove him from Phenix: & therefore before writing to him officially on the subject, I addressed a private letter to you, begging you to use yr influence with him, that he might really determine to leave the St & remain on the Estate: I am sure I did not expect you to take up the matter as you have done: nor can I imagine from what circumstance, or from what expression in my letter, you drew the conclusion, that Holt is disgraced, or that the Comte wish to disgrace him. A removal from Church Hill to Holt Savannah is no disgrace, for at the latter place he will succeed an Ordained Miss.y. I do not know whether I made use of any unhappy expression in my letter to you, calculated to convey such a meaning. If so, it was an oversight: & I shd feel obliged by your sending me a copy of that letter, or the original; for as it was not official, I did not keep a Copy.

I sincerely trust that you have not seen Holt whilst under this impression. You do not object to his removal, if we do our duty to him: but you do not say what that duty is. I suppose you mean an acknowledgment that he has been active in the performance of his duty, & in furthering the Station & also facilities for his Ordination. A former Res. which you mention, & the present one (enclosed) make this acknowledgment; (altho' perhaps you will think coldly) & you will remember that when we were at Church Hill in Augt I spoke to Holt about his Ordination: & Forgeheson & myself were consulting with you & him, as to the best plan to be adopted to afford him opportunities of reading. I am not aware of any of his Juniors being ordained except Willm Ashby; & he was ordained because he was prepared, tho' no particular opportunities were allowed him to prepare himself. — He had received a good education. Forbes was allowed great opportunities, but Forbes is senior to Holt; & the latter may come in his turn. He may have suffered privations & per-secutions; & he may be thankful to God, who has carried him thro' them, & put this Honor upon him. I presume he counted upon such things when he entered upon the Miss.y life. But I think you are quite mistaken when you say that he has suffered "more pri-vations than all the other Miss.rs put together." The Revd W. Forbes is now living in a Vestry Room, 12 feet by 10, with no out-offices, & no other accommodation whatever: & the Revd W. Ashby is living in a small brick building about the same size, without a floor, which was put up formerly as a Rabbit-House, having turned his own house into a Chapel. For the reception of Holt, the House will be again prepared, & another building, now in progress, will be turned as a School-House.

If you think something particular is due to Holt,

propose it to the Comm^e; & I have no doubt they will do their duty.
You know I have been absent from the Island; & am not well
acquainted with what has been passing; & indeed some, but
yourself, can be well acquainted with Holt's proceedings. He has
fought the battle with you, and, I suppose, often your own heart,
& you therefore feel warmly in his favor: but others cannot
have those feelings; tho' I am not aware that Holt is under-
-rated by any one. Farquharson & I saw enough at Cheet
Hill of his efficiency to make us very reluctant in
voting for his removal. But we must all do our duty
to the Parent Comm^e & to the Miss^ns. — Guarrele has claims on
the Society: but the Comm^e cannot not answer those claims
by allowing a Miss^y to do that which they think will injure
both himself & the Mission. This is what was said in Comm^e
& was expressed in the Resolutions: & if it were necessary for
Holt to take charge of Plant^n Estates at the time, the sooner he is
now removed from such a connection the better. The Comm^e think
that Holt did wrong: but they have no wish to "disgrace" him
in any way; & I cannot tell what has given you the idea.

Write more fully to me, & explain what you think
"disgraceful; & what you think our "duty" in this matter.
These distractions among us are sad & painful: & there must be
faults. Let us endeavour to correct them in each other by kind
& brotherly representation, & by mutual prayer. I am convinced
that all the Members of Comm^e wish to do their duty faithfully
to God, & kindly & generously to the Miss^ns: & we must make great
allowance for each others infirmities: — & remember that well
intentioned men, especially when differently situated, take very
different views of the same subject.

I will not now write to Holt for a week or two.
He ought act tactily: & now that he is acquainted with the
intended removal, (for Bates has written to him on the subject)
he shall have time for reflection & prayer, before he gets the
official notification. — In the mean time write to me. We
must indeed work together.

The enclosed Resolutions is for your own infor-
-mation, & not to be officially communicated to Holt.

Yours truly,
Richd Paxton.
(Signed)

Reply —

Lucea Oct. 22nd/39.

Dear Paxton

The further explanation of the real mind of the Comm^e in re-
-lation upon the removal of Holt does away in part with my remonstrance
indeed I could not bring my mind to the full conviction that they could

act in that manner in which your letter led me to infer. And therefore I based my remarks upon the supposition that your letter conveyed to me all which the Resolution contains. But I find it is not the case, and therefore so far my expressions are abated.

And now let me tell you further, that Holt placed himself in his present position after asking the opinion of myself & Darrell & with both our consents. Had I said, No, I am confident he would never have had anything to do with it. He also asked Mr. Darrell if he did not think it might be injurious to him as a Teacher employed by the Society & might be objected to? To which Mr. D. replied in the negative as the part he would have to act was a matter of small importance, & that only for a few weeks. If this were otherwise, it is clear Mr. Darrell himself could not have gone on with it, because he was as totally unacquainted with plantation affairs as Holt's Uncle himself, who has not yet seen the country.

But I think I see clearly how the case stands. The real merits of the case have not been fully laid before the Commrs. From what I told you at my House I soon found you had misapprehended me. You expected to find Holt busily engaged on the property away from his School; whereas the only thing he has to do is to take down the names of the labourers daily, & pay them every Saturday. This I am confident was not the impression upon the minds of the Commrs. The Overseer, black though he be, sees to the rest, & he is quite competent to do so. — Then again as to his opportunities of reading which you speak of were subjects of consideration, where are they now? How did you know when you agreed to the Resolution, that I had not made some arrangement for that purpose? It is well I had not. — Your reference to Tahiti, & Antigua will not do; this is no reply; but even that I have seen the Resn. It does not count for much. — In regard to removals having a tendency to disgrace a man, do you remember what was our (i.e. yours & mine) opinion of the removable clause in the former Clergy Law? & for which we got it smashed? — but let that stop.

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(signed) Yr truly John Stanley

P.S. I have this moment received a few lines from Holt, who says he has communicated the intended change to the people, who have expressed themselves as very much hurt thereat. My advice therefore after deliberate consideration of the whole case is — Do not carry your Resolution into effect. Let it stand till January. If any evil arise therefrom, let me

bear the blame henceforth. —

Kingston 2d Nov. 39.

Dear Stainsby,

I did not answer your letter of 22d Oct. by last Post, because being somewhat hurt at some apparent imputations in it, I thought it best to wait till this Post. And now I will tell you candidly to what I allude.

You appear in the first part of your letter to think that I intentionally kept back the Resolution respecting Holt's removal, & did not put you in possession of "the real mind of the Comee." It would have been better if I had enclosed the Res. at first — but I had a good deal of business to do & wrote hurriedly to say the Comee were going to remove Holt, & begging you to use yr influence in the matter. I had no expectation that you wd take up the matter as warmly as you have done. (You have not sent me the Copy of my first letter.)

You imply much more plainly that I have misled the Comee with respect to Holt's situation: you say "the real merits of the case have not been fully laid before the Comee" & more to the same effect — I must remind you that Farquharson was as well acquainted with the real merits of the case, as myself; & Bettes partially so: — & further I must say, that I was very particular in my enquiries respecting Holt's relation to Planing Estate: & that since the receipt of yr two letters on the subject, I am quite satisfied that the information laid before the Comee was perfectly correct.

With respect to removals having a tendency to disgrace, you appeal to our opposition to a former Clergy Act. My reason for joining in that opposition was not that a removal could in any way "disgrace" one — but because, as some of the Members of Assembly said — "Two or three removes would ruin one."

For yr P.S. you request me not to carry the Res. into immediate effect; but to let it stand till Jan'y pending to bear the blame. I might be disposed to act on this suggestion, but other circumstances render it impossible. The removals of Sapiey & Ashby are connected with that of Holt: & I have already in obedience to the Comee obtained the sanction of the Bishop to the changes; & His Lordship has already given instructions to his Secty to draw out the new Licenses. I must therefore pray that Holt may not be disgraced: I hope you will assent. I will not write to him for a week or two.

I am using every exertion to get Grants from the House of Assembly

to several of our Stations; & am sanguine of considerable success. Among the rest I am trying to get a Grant for Chichester. Forward the Petition if you can.

Believe me, Yours sincerely
(Signed) Richd. Paxton.

To this letter I received no reply. Some after it was written I saw the Bishop's Secretary, who told me he had not prepared the new Licenses, & would not do so, until he heard from me again: & as it was very desirable that Mr. Stevens should take Priest's Orders before removing to Church Hill, I did not press the Resolution at the time. I was shortly after taken ill. During my illness Mr. Holt wrote to me, requesting that I would send him the Resolution of the Com^ee. I suggested Mr. Paxton to forward it to him, explaining that I was ill in bed. In answer I received the following letter

Church Hill, Dec. 23^rd/39.

Rev. Sir

I am in receipt of Mr. Paxton's letter containing a Resolution of the Com^ee respecting my removal from this Station to one in Ire on account (it is stated) of the "position" in which I have placed myself with Thomas Estate! Now, when you & Mr. Farquharson were here, you both knew of the "position", & its exact nature, & under what circumstances I was placed in that "position", & if you had thought I had done wrong, surely you should have said so, & have remonstrated with me; but so far from that, both you & Mr. F. expressed yourselves highly pleased with all you saw & heard, so much so, that you said you clearly saw the impropriety of removing me from this Station. And did you not moreover desire me to prepare for Holy Orders? You also authorized me to procure a Tutor to assist me in the School, as well as in the Study; all this being that, as far as I knew, agreeably & satisfactorily arranged, I enquired for, & found a Tutor, a Gentleman of high respectability, & who is also studying for the Church, but no sooner had this been done, than rumours began to spread, that I was to be removed from here to Ire! But not having any official advice, I hardly knew how to account for them, till at last the Resolution itself came, which, at the

formed at the last quarterly Meeting, was not used till the 8th of December

Had you not been aware that for a long time before you or even myself knew or thought of such a "position" that my removal was in contemplation, & that the Bishop had his eye fixed to fix here to remove Wesley here, is that having imagined you had found a peg upon which to hang your ready made Resolution, you lost no time, but at once finished your long connected Address again; you would not have said, that you saw the "expediency of removing me, if my removal had not been talked of. Hence therefore, as you did, the whole of my connexion with Thomas, & all my plans with the new Room had, how could you when here, speak in the most high approbation of my proceedings, & then in about three weeks after, recommend to the Con.ce my removal to Bris, on account of my connection with the Estate? You must either have been unaware when speaking of my doings, or you much afterwards have heard something respecting me, which induced you to alter your opinion, in which case I really think you should have given me a hint to that effect, before proceeding to extremes; but from that day to the present moment, I have not received a line from you, except the bare resolution — Again when you were speaking of Mr. Jessop, you said, that "his mind was so enlarged, that he was "last man" but now you are making a "last man" to bring to life a lost station!! Have indeed in that passage, "Touch not mine anointed, neither put any confidence in a guide." Having nearly made arrangements with a Tutor, before the rumours reached me, I intend, by the blessing of God, to commence study at once, & not wishing to part from the C. Jn. S. I offer to prepare myself for Orders at my own call. If the Con.ce should think fit to accept this offer, I will, whilst Mr. Jessop, in his Sunday duties, & of course do all in my power for the good of the Station: — a Station dear to my heart, not on account of its temporal advantages, but for the sake of my dear flock? for having had to push forward, amidst the very fire of persecution, & opposition, opened by the Planters, & now through the mercy & blessing of our Covenant God, having thus far conquered, & withstood their rage, we pray for grace to enable us to hold on our way, that at the last we may be more than conquerors thro' Him who hath loved us & given himself for us."

Jam. Rae Jun.
Yours truly
(sign'd) J. Rabb

To the Letter I replied,

Kingston June 6th 1840

My dear Mr Holt

I have received your letter of Dec 23d/39. will lay it before the Com^ee on Wednesday next. In the mean time I wish to make one or two remarks on its contents in order to correct some errors into which you have fallen.

When the Secretary, or a Deputation visit a Station their principal object is to examine into its welfare, & to report what they learn to the Com^ee. They may sometimes have authority to act; or, knowing the mind of the Com^ee, they may take upon themselves to act; but in general their duty is to report. — When Mr Farquharson & I visited your Station, we learnt from Mr Hornby, & yourself, as well as from our own observation, its prosperous conditions. We expressed ourselves at the time; & reported it to the Com^ee: as you have been made aware by the Resolution adopted, to which says, that "the Com^ee approve of the zeal you have shown in promoting the welfare of your Station."

We also learnt your position with respect to Pharnia Estate. — This was reported much correctly to the Com^ee; who were unanimously of opinion that your connection with Pharnia was improper, & likely to be injurious to yourself, & to the Institution: & therefore for you to take thought it best to remove you from the sphere of such interference. — You think that Mr Farquharson & I ought to have expressed our disapprobation at the time: — & it is well in general for Deputations to say what they think the Com^ee will approve or disapprove. But yours was a new & peculiar case; & unhappily, it was approved by one of the Members of Com^ee present. — It was therefore not a proper subject for discussion at the time: but was very properly reserved for the judgment of the Com^ee: who expressed that judgment in the Res^n sent to you. — All that you say respecting a previous scheme to remove you, & a ready made resolution, has had no existence, but in your own imagination; & is as erroneous as it is unbecoming. The only premature action when your removal was contemplated, was when the Com^ee with great consideration, asked you whether you would object to take charge of the Normal School in conjunction with the Rev^d Mr Betts. You objected: the matter was not urged: & I understand you had at that time already entered into your engagements with Pharnia the Proprietor of Pharnia Estate, — though you did not mention them.

(Mr Stainsby)

You are ab correct in saying that you learnt of your intended removal by "rumour". You were directly informed of the intention of the Comtee by Mr Stanley, & Mr Batts, at my request: & I think you must have learnt from Mr Stanley, that the reason why the Resn was not read officially, immediately on its being passed, was — that you might have time for reflection & prayer, before you were called upon to review it. —

You have also very improperly accused the Deputation of harsh & unfeeling towards you: as shown in our wish to devise some plan by which you might have the opportunity of reading for Orders. The plans proposed were superseded by the Resn of the Comtee: but they might have been revived in Dec. —

I must also correct one more error, into which you have fallen with respect to Mr Sifling. I said that his having been occupied in putting up the Chapel at Birnam Wood had so secularized his mind, that he appeared to have lost his spirituality. — I never thought, & never said, that he was "a lost man". — & I must particularly request that you will not repeat these words as mine. —

And now I would ask you in conclusion whether your letter is written in the tone, in which a Christian man ought to address a Christian Brethren? — in which you ought to address those, to whom the Society have entrusted the affairs of the Mission? — a mild & affectionate letter would alway command from the Comtee an affectionate consideration: — but, I fear, in the letter you have written the Comtee will see that their apprehensions, that your extraordinary engagements would be injurious to you, are already proved to be too well founded. —

I remain yours faithfully

Richd Thornton Secy.

After the foregoing letter was despatched I received Mr Stotts Report for the Quarter ending 31st Dec. 39. — in which at length he gives an account of his connection with Rhenius Estate.

Extract from Mr Stotts Report.

"I must now notice the Resolutions to which the Comtee came, at the last Meeting, I can not say how much pain it gave me, that after toiling with all my powers for the people, to this Station, & to the great cause of Freedom, it shd have been considered necessary by the Comtee to remove me in consequence of my connection with Rhenius Estate. Now I must simply state what the connection is, & then what induced me to be connected with it. First, I have no connection with Rhenius beyond that I consented to pay the people, once a week for a few months, from the time the Revd R. Leupolt left the country, till my relatives came. I have an interest whatever in the property. My uncle leased himself, & for himself, in London; moreover I remained

that I was greatly indebted to Mr Learmonth, on behalf of the Soc, who had done so much for the Society, & this Station, for he almost constantly preached in the School room on Sundays, & moreover gave £100 Stg to this Station. The considerations that induced me to advise my relations to leave the Estate & come out to this Country, were 1st that this Station might be aided & protected from the violence of its enemies. 2dly That the poor distressed & oppressed people in this neighbourhood, might find shelter & protection on the Estate. 3dly If I had not recommended my relations to come, the Estate must have been put into the hands of the people's oppressors, & consequently there would have been no place of refuge. But since Mr Learmonth left, no less than 25 families have found protection at Phoenix - this fact of itself, is a strong proof, that I did not do wrong by advising my relatives to leave the property. But, lest the Committee should be induced to think that I had advised my Uncle to leave the property, for the sake of gain, I can refer to Wm Foster Esqr the brother-in-law of J. F. Burton Esqr who can show that I entreated him to lease or purchase it for humanity's sake, long before I advised my Uncle to do so. Thus I have endeavoured to show what is my connection, & the reasons that induced me to enter into it. I must further add, that before doing so, I consulted both the Revd J. Stainsby & the Revd R. Learmonth, & they both advised it. I can only say that my motives for doing this, were of the purest kind, & that after the most mature & serious consideration of the subject, I cannot feel that my conduct has deserved those censures which have been cast upon it."

Both Mr Stainsby & Mr Holt make light of the occupations of the latter upon the Estate: but he must of necessity have more to do than he perhaps at first contemplated. He is in charge of the property; & is endeavouring to manage it (& the management of a Sugar Estate is a very troublesome matter) by means of a Black man, who, it appears, can neither read nor write. Mr Holt therefore attends to the payment of the wages "daily": & he must see that he is not imposed on, & does not pay more people than are actually at work. - I presume he receives the rent; - & thus must be upwards of 200 people residing on the property. He keeps the Books of the Estate, & the Accounts; & must be answerable for the necessary disbursements: - & now, that his Uncle has not arrived, & probably is not coming, he must attend to the shipping of the produce &c &c. In short he is the Farmer: & when I was there the people on Phœnix complained that their Teacher had turned Planter; & made other statements, which, as I am not sure that they are correct, I will not repeat.

not "daily" payments, but "daily" hits of labourers

Now will the Revd Committee sanction one of their Employees being thus employed? In setting aside what I have said, as possibly in some points mistaken, will they sanction the conduct of Mr Holt, as represented by himself the Steward; which is the most favorable

view of the case. The Loc: Com: thinks [illegible] of the Kingdom
themselves say, "If Mr. Holt is allowed to engage in these matters, why may
not we do something for ourselves too?"

Under these circumstances the
least the Co: Com could do was to remove him to another Station.
And why does Mr. Holt object so strongly to a removal? Many of his Brethren
are about to be removed at the same time. They do not think themselves
disgraced. They do not say a word against it. Why does Mr. Holt object?
Because he has involved himself in secular matters. Instead the mens
of both Mr. Holt & Mr. Stains by are enlarged to a degree that is extremely
painful. They are quite occupied with politics; & are interfering in the
management of the Estates in the Parish of Hanover. However some kind
of interference may have been necessary for the protection of the people
in the days of Slavery; this is by no means equally necessary now. — &
this interference has been in a great measure the cause of the very strong
"opposition", & "fiery persecution", &c., which Mr. Holt has met with.
No doubt his motives for connecting himself with the Estates were, at first, such as
he describes: — but if he is, in future, to receive no emolument from the
on what does he propose to live, while reading for Orders at his own cost.
He has made money by buying & selling Stores, & thereby disgusted the
Co: Com:, & his Brethren in the Mission; — but this cannot amount to much.

But even if he should receive no pecuniary advantage from
the Estate, & if his Cause should come out, or make some other ar-
rangement to take the property out of his hands, — still it is feared
that his interest in the welfare of the Estate, while he continues to
reside in the immediate neighbourhood, will occupy his mind,
& may induce him, perhaps unconsciously, to make his influence,
as a religious Teacher subserve the interests of the property. It is strong
stated that there is a fine lad on Rhenia, anxious to attend the School
at Church Hill; — but that Mr. Holt will not permit him to do so, because
he has no other trusty person to tend the Estate cattle. Faith and
much for the truth of the statement
Congregation: — there may be no truth in it; but it
position lays him open to such stories; — & prevents
propriety. —

Influenced by these considerations the Co: Com: at their last Meeting,
(6 Jany 8th/40) passed the subjoined Resolution.

"The Correspondence of the Secretary with the Rev. J. Hardy, & Mr.
"Holt, respecting the connection of the latter with Rhenia Estate, & the

Report of Mr Holt for the Quarter, having been read

"Resolved

That the Committee are still of opinion, that it is desirable
"that for the welfare of the Mission, & for that of Mr Holt himself,
"that he should be removed to another Station: - that they cannot
"therefore accede to the proposal, which he makes, to prepare
"himself for Holy Orders at his own cost, while he continues
"to reside in the same neighbourhood, & maintains his con-
"nection with the Society; though they would be willing to render
"him facilities to study elsewhere. - that the Committee at the same time
"feel it necessary to notice with regret the tone & spirit mani-
"fested in Mr Holt's letter of Dec.r 23.d /39. -

Extracted from Minutes 1840.

This Resolution has been sent to Mr Holt: but no answer has yet
been returned (Feb.y 10.th 40)

January 1840

Correspondence with
Rev.d Mains by & W. L. Holt
respecting Phoenix Estate

Return of Furniture, Ironmongery, Crockery, Glass, Linen &c at Scott's Hall Station L. Bourke. 25th of December 1840.

No.	Articles	No.	Articles	No.	Articles
4	Chairs. (Furniture) 1 Sofa	1	Metal tea pot	6	Assorted Basins
1	Table for Glasses &c	1	Flour Sieve	6	Jugs and Mugs
1	Dining Table	1	Iron pot	12	Breakfast Cups and Saucers
1	Pembroke Table	1	Tea canister	2	Milk Jugs. 2 Slop basins. 2 Sugar basins
2	Dressing Tables	2	Sugar boxes	..	Glass
2	Washhand Stands	1	Table Bell	1	Globe Glass Lamps. 2 Shades for lamps
1	Double Bed Stead &c	4	Smoothing Irons (Flat)	1	Cruet Stand
1	Stretcher with Nett & Mattrass &c	1	Grater 1 Broom (Hair)	4	Tumblers
1	Press. 2 Looking Glasses	2	Hand brushes	12	Wine Glasses
1	Meat Safe	1	Scrubbing brush	2	Decanters. 2 Salt Cellars
1	Medicine Chest	2	Shoe brushes	.	Linen
1	Night Commode	1	Cloth Brush	2	Blankets
..	Ironmongery	1	Gridiron	1	Counterpane
3	Assorted Saucepans	..	Crockery	6	Pair of Sheets
1	Frying pan	2	Washing Basons & Jugs	4	Pair of Pillow Cases
1	Tea Kettle. 2 Tin pans (Baking)	2	Sett of Soup Tureens	6	Table Cloths
1	Bell mouth candlestick with lamp	2	Chambers	1½	Dozen of towels
1	Tea tray. 1 Waiter	1	Soup Tureen	1	Do of pantry towels
1	Coffee Pot	1	Sauce Tureen	..	Sundries
1	Dust Shovel	6	Assorted Meat dishes	10	Acres of Land
1	Coffee Mill	2	Vegetables Dishes	1	Dwelling House
1	Bread Basket	2	Pye dishes	1	Building out offices
1	Dozen table knives and forks	1	Dozen Dinner plates	1	School House (under way)
1	do dessert do	1	do Soup do		
1	do Table Spoons (Germansilver)	1	do Breakfast do		
1	do Tea Spoons	1	do Cheese do		

Francis Bourke
O. C. M. Scott

Somerset Hotel: Dec'r 60

Return of Furniture &c

d. Aug 30/40

To the Rev.d J. M. Trew.

April 29th 1842

My dear Sir

You are acquainted with the present position of the Church Missionary Society with respect to their Mission in this Island, & there wish to attend to a close as soon as possible. In a letter by the last Packet I was informed, & then again that the Normal School at the Grove, which we had hoped would be made useful to Africa, as well as to this Island, is to be given up with the other Stations, & that they have consequently resolved not to send out the Master, whom they had recently appointed to superintend the Institution.

The Society have been compelled most reluctantly to adopt this Resolution in consequence of the depressed state of their funds. They have already gone - perhaps beyond their means in endeavouring to continue & to extend the advantages of this Institution: & were, if no other means can be provided for its continuance it must be closed; & our hopes of benefit to Africa from this source are shut out.

Your acquaintance with the present state of this Island enables you to form some estimate of the loss, which the closing of this Institution would inflict on the population; - at a time when its benefits are beginning to be felt, & when the means of education are, to a great extent, about to be withdrawn. The Poor Clergy & the Church Missionary Society are contracting & going up their operations; & the Parliamentary grants are not to be continued. Under these circumstances the education of the people can be maintained, - if at all -, only by a much less expensive agency than we have hitherto employed. We shall not have it in our power to engage Europeans: & of the means of training Native Youths be likewise withdrawn, how are our Schools to be provided with Teachers? The Society's Institution at the Grove has been already of great use in this respect. but as the exigency before us is one of the highly interesting: How shall they hear without a preacher? & how shall they preach except they be sent? & if we are to withdraw the means of training Youths of talent to succeed the present Teachers, & to be deprived of our best prospect of procuring an agency to impart a religious education to the young persons in our Congregation, & to the destitute around us!

You have yourself, my dear Sir, had an opportunity of seeing how great a benefit this Institution confers on its own neighbourhood on Sunday & Day Schools - some of which you have seen. And you

have also, in travelling along the North Eastern Coast of the Island, witnessed in the number of Schools you saw conducted by Black Youths, trained in the Institution the advantages & blessings conferred on the Island generally.

Are all these benefits to be lost? Can you devise no plan, by which this Institution can be maintained, & carried on in an increased efficiency & more extended usefulness? Your interest in the people of Jamaica, & in the Cause of Africa will, I trust, induce you to give this question your anxious consideration: & I am sure you will be disposed to do anything in your power to insure to your poor people the blessings of a religious education.

I am &c
Richd. Taunton

Kingston Jamaica
May 5th 1842.

My dear Sir

I have heard from you with deep regret, that the Church Missionary Society, in consequence of its pecuniary difficulties has been compelled to signify its intention to you of abandoning its Normal School Institution at the Grove in the Parish of St Andrews in this Island — an Institution for which they had so very recently engaged the services of a Teacher, formerly connected with the Lancs Charity, & commissioned me before my departure from England to select some Native Youths of promise in order to their being trained in it for labouring in Africa. Under these painful circumstances having been an eye-witness to the rising promise of the Institution, & the benefits which it was instrumentally conferring upon the Island, I do most sincerely lament the inability of the Society to continue its operations.

That an establishment in any way so conducive under God's blessing to the well-being of this country, & also of Africa ought not to be abandoned, any one interested in the Training of Native Missionaries & School Masters must admit: but how, or in what manner to prevent its being given up, must now be considered.

The Lancs Charity, it is clear, in its ordinary mode of procedure cannot engage in any work which is not modelled on its own principles conducted agreeably to them — contemplating, as you are aware, a union of the various denominations of Christians in the work of Education. But when I come to consider what have been the actual effects produced by the working of the System in its Normal Department in this Island from its commencement in 1836 to the present time, I am fain to suffer

that these principles have, on their mode of being carried out, operated unfavourably on the interests of the Church of England — so far at least as this, that those who have always been at the head of that department, individuals, who however excellent they were in character, or efficient as Teachers, have neither been of the communion of the Church, nor perhaps, in some instances, any wish or desire to be. Under such circumstances I am not surprized, that the Clergy of the Church of England in Jamaica, have not availed themselves of the benefits intended for them in connexion, in common with others, by the Normal School of the Parish Charity; & the more so from the circumstance that the Church Missionary Society was engaged in a similar work. At the same time I am firmly persuaded, that had the Masters of the Normal School been selected from among the Members of the Church of England, rather than from the Dissenting Bodies in Jamaica, the Dissenters themselves would have been, with but very few exceptions, equally reluctant to have availed themselves of those advantages, as the Members of the Church of England have been.

The nature of the information your letter conveys to me, & the important question you have proposed with reference to it, have led to these remarks, & induced me to consider seriously the position of the Vere Charity in Jamaica as identified with the interests of the Church at large, & how far the funds of the Charity are being equitably divided amongst those who are dispensing the blessings of a Christian education amongst the people; — & I cannot help arriving at this conclusion, that the extent to which either Churchmen or Dissenters will be expected to cooperate with the Vere Charity in the training of Native Teachers, will mainly depend upon the religious persuasion of the individual, who for the time being may happen to preside over its Normal Institution.

To you, my dear Sir, whose anxiety for the best interests of the whole religious community are so well known, I am free to make these admissions; & I do so the more readily, as it opens a door to the consideration of the question, whether, under the present painful circumstances of the abandonment of the Normal School by the Church Missionary Society, some plan may not be adopted by which advantage be derived by the Vere Charity, whereby the blessings to result to Jamaica, & to Africa by a Christian Native ministry through the medium of that Establishment may not be perpetuated.

The great object at which the Trustees of the Vere Charity desire to aim is the Christian education of the negro & their offspring, irrespective of denominational distinctions, & the promotion of their labours in person whatever is excluded from a

[illegible] participation on these benefits on account of their religious belief. In looking at the
[illegible] religious Bodies who for the last twenty five years, to my own knowledge, have
been engaged in the education of the Negro in Jamaica I find them to have
participated in these two great divisions of the Christian Church namely the Established
& Dissenting Ministers of these Creeds. In dealing with this question then,
it is perfectly clear that whatever plan places the Normal Schools of the Church
on the footing of an equitable apportionment of its funds & benefits, in every likely
event the power of the Church at large, as well as the separate interests of each
individual community, must prove satisfactory to the entire body, but especially
to all who either have been, or are ever engaged in the spread of religious
knowledge. This object I propose to keep in view; & if I shall be able to devise
an existing Normal School, I can by a different arrangement of the funds
now expended in the support of that School, & an appropriation as help at
contingencies to them, secure the interesting establishment of the Grove from
perishing, & thereby afford to the Church of England a reasonable participation
in those benefits, & at the same time too, when the entire merger of the whole
Christian Church are called forth in behalf of perishing Africa, I shall deem
it the highest privilege to have been in the humblest measure instrumental in
its accomplishment.

To this end, however, I would submit to your consideration
on behalf of the Trustees of the Mico Charity the following propositions, at the grant
for which I shall feel it my duty to recommend to them the acceptance of the
Institution at the Grove into their list of Normal Schools: viz:—

1st That you place at the disposal of the Trustees of the Mico Charity the Normal
Premises at the Grove, so long as they may think fit to occupy them on the
conditions hereafter to be named, — That the premises be fitted up for
the reception of at least Fifteen Students; delivered up to the Trustees, & kept
in good & efficient repair at the expense of the Church Missionary Society;
[illegible] from Rent, Taxes, or other incidental charges.

2nd That a Normal [illegible] from time to time, shall be maintained by the Trustees
at the Normal [illegible] to commence on the 31st day of May 1842
at the annual sum of Three Hundred & Fifty Pounds sterling —

3rd That the Trustees of the Mico Charity [illegible] Richard Burton, & Charles F. Hall
[illegible] for the proper application of the funds, that they be the
persons by whom the Students shall be nominated, & [illegible]
[illegible] at the end of each [illegible]

4th That the Rev.d Richard Painter be appointed Resident Director with power to act in the Normal School and supply him in due course by his Partner, in case of vacancy taking place among the Directors, the same shall be filled up by the Directors from among the Clergy or Laity of the Established Church.

5th That the appointment of the Master be in the Directors, subject to the approval of the Trustees who may remove him at pleasure.

6th That the Master shall forward to the Directors monthly returns of the School and Quarterly Reports of the state & progress of the Pupils, one to be entitled for each of them & afterwards transmitted to the Trustees.

7th That the Trustees shall have power to visit & inspect the Institution in the person of their Agent from time to time, in order to ascertain the good & proper conduct of the progress of the pupils.

8th That the Directors shall have the power of conducting the internal affairs of the Institution as they may deem best calculated to ensure its efficiency: & the Rules of instruction to be the word of God.

9th That this agreement may be cancelled at any time upon either party giving the Another notice of three weeks to do so to the other party.

10th That no expence shall at any time be incurred by the Directors without the sanction of the Trustees in writing, beyond the sum actually allowed by them for the support of the Institution.

11th That at least one third of the accommodation provided for the Normal School shall be reserved for persons intended for labouring in Africa. The Trustees however reserve to themselves the right of adding to, or diminishing from the numbers here stated.

12th That the payment in and out of the Institution shall be managed by a person appointed by the Trustees for that purpose, into whose hands all payments & receipts for all disbursements shall be placed, in order to their being transmitted to the Treasurer of the Society.

Such my dear Sir, are the terms on which I shall feel myself at perfect liberty in accepting for the Trustees the Institution & the power & control of their future labours & of commencing it in such way as I may deem most expedient. Under such regulations I believe it will prove a great blessing to the Heathen & I shall move under it with a fuller feeling of [illegible]

[illegible] Parish [illegible] what is about to be effected in the Normal School [illegible]
[illegible] every Exertion will be made to perfect our Endeavours
[illegible] Parish of [illegible] Trustees for the same noble & benevolent Objects.

Should you concur with me in the adoption of these estimates of Cost
I shall be prepared forthwith to certify that part of the contract which applies to the
Trustees of the Poor Clarity; & I will only add, that in all things I can contribute
any Sum lies to this resolution, from what I believe to be for the interests
of all Communities in the Island, who have any right regard in the
Education of the Poor to the present contrast condition.

Praying that God may own & bless our efforts in this good cause,

I am &c.

E. H. Frere

Hon. J. Montgomery

My dear Sir

I have received with the greatest satisfaction your letter of [illegible] last
proposing that the Normal School at the Farm should be placed on the help of the
Poor Clarity, & detailing the conditions & rules according to which the Institution
will in future be carried on. I beg to express my ready concurrence with the proposal
& my thankfulness that this valuable Institution is thus to be secured from ever
I have further to say in answer, that having had an opportunity of consulting
some of the old friends of the Church Missionary Society, Members of the Corresponding
Committee, I am authorized by them to conclude the proposed arrangement,
& to make the necessary alterations & additions in the premises & the Farm
these premises can be immediately handed over to the Trustees & the School
will be carried on, while the additions are being made, in the [illegible]
keeping that the arrangements are made may [illegible] with the satisfaction
of the Parties whom we respectively represent, & that God will
graciously bless our endeavours to promote his [illegible]

Rec'd June 9/50

Answered

The following is the result of the Enquiries which the Corresponding Comtee have made respecting the Ch Ed Society's property in Jamaica

The Treasurer of the Society having died two or three years ago applied to Archdeacon Panton who very kindly & readily gave us all the information he possessed. With respect to the proposition to sell the property of the Soc'ty The Archdeacon is of opinion that it cannot be alienated from the Church because this was the condition of the grant from Government because the funds in aid of the grant were raised for Church purposes only. It will however be seen from by the following account of the Stations that only two remain unpaid on a Schoolroom at Port Morant & the other a dwelling house used also for School & Chapel at Old England. Were the Society to resume these they would be exposed to great expence from time to time for Repairs which are constantly needed in this Climate, & property is so deteriorated in value & the Country at present in such a deplorable state that no Sales can be effected at any sacrifice. Even clergymen are in a strait for means to carry on their Stations. & no less than 22 Schools of the Wesleyan Soc'ty alone have been given up within the last 12 months. We now proceed to report on each of the Soc'ty Stations.

1 The Grove is now used for the purposes for which it was purchased The clergyman of the district the Rev'd Mr Littlejohn a most devoted & good man lives in the house which is close to his Chapel & there are

week day & Sunday Schools Conducted in the buildings. The Normal School is at present suspended for want of funds but it is by no means unlikely that it will be resumed at some future time as all parties out here are feeling the importance of Educating the lower classes. In order to keep the buildings in good repair a grant of Money has lately been made from trust funds & expended on the understanding that the premises would become the property of the Church by gift from the Society, according to resolutions of the parent Comtee to this effect passed about the year 1843 & now in possession of the Bishop. Upon the strength of these resolutions the Bishop has already Consecrated almost all the chapels of the Society without more formal title. The Trustees who advanced the funds for repairs would be seriously embarassed were the Society now to resume the property

2. Woodford. The same may be said with respect to this Station which is now undergoing extensive & most needful repairs the funds for which are derived from the same source. This Station has been most efficiently conducted ever since the withdrawal of the Society by a very able & devoted Clergyman the Rev W. Rose who officiates every Sunday in the Chapel built by the Society & which is now consecrated, & who has built nearby a new School house in which there is now an excellent school

3 Binam Wood. is at present occupied & conducted as formerly by your old Missionary Mr Sessing who is now on the Island Establishment. This Chapel has also been Consecrated -

4 Moore Town is supplied by the Bishop with a Missionary of the Society for Propagating the Gospel. The Chapel at this Station has also been Consecrated

5 Rural Hill. The Rev Mr Cooper continues to supply this Station supported by Island funds. He has built a substantial School house in which there is a [redacted] School of about 200 Children. The Chapel has been so beautifully finished that it is now a model for the Island & has been Consecrated -

6. Port Morant. This is a Small wooden School house with no dwelling attached - it is at present unoccupied for want of funds.

7. Somerset Vale. The Rev. W. Hylton the old friend of the Society is now here as an Island Curate. The School is still maintained & the Chapel which has been completed at a great expence by the parish is just ready for Consecration

Old England Ellstree & Pratteville already reported as

8 Mount Herman - Consecrated & under the charge of the Rev Mr Dowet - a zealous & good Man -

9 - Pedro Plains Consecrated. The Rev. W Forbes the Societys former Missionary Island Curate -

10 Siloah - Consecrated & in charge of an Island Curate

11 - Nain - a little mud wall School room which has hitherto

been kept up by Mr Forbes -

Churchill we have not yet been able to obtain full particulars of but as it is in the district of the Red John Stainsby the oldest & staunchest friend of the C M Soc[y] in the Island we have no doubt it continues to be kept up by him -

Chichester is occupied by the Society's Missionary who was appointed to that post when he first came to the Island -

The Books at the above Mentioned Stations were for the most part removed by Missionaries going home - & those that remained, together with the furniture, went over with the Stations to the present occupants -

c W/0821

Card 1
Letter 29/52
Jan

No 2 Church Hill August 4th 1852

Sir

I was not aware that you took possession of Church School or that you could rightly do so without acquainting me or receiving a letter from the Rev Mr Hamby or the Rev Mr Lawson – however I shall acquaint the latter gentlemen – as for my part I have no objections to you or any Gentlemen keeping school in the old school house here – although the noise will be more or less disturbing to me Sir, before permitting you to come there and keep a school in the old school room here I must beg to say I do not give you possession of any Premises on the Church Hill Farm – I am glad to see Sir it an inclination on the part of parents to education their children

I am Sir
Your most faithfull
James I Mason

The Rev Jas
Green Island

CH/O 8d/14

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Rec. June 6/36

San Fernando
Tuesday 22nd. March 1836

Sir,

Pursuant to Instructions I have received from H: M: Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord Glenelg I have laid off two Portions of Ground for the Accomodation of two Clergymen employed by the Church Missionary Society of London and licensed by the Lord Bishop of Barbados to officiate as Clergymen of the Established Church of Great Britain and Ireland in the Colony of Trinidad and each to keep a School.

On each of these Portions of Land a Clergymans Residence and School House

Joseph Basanta Esq

House are immediately to be built at the Expense (as stated to me) of the said Missionary Society

The Names of the Reverend Gentlemen so employed and so licensed are John George Mulhauser and Alfred Emanuel Bebel.

They have personally inspected the two Sites and Portions of Land so laid off by me and have fully approved of the same.

The first is at San Fernando on Mon Chagein consisting of two Acres.

The Second at Savanna Grande consisting of about Six Acres.

You were present at the Selection of these two Portions of Land, I hereby now request and direct you to have a Diagram of each made in Duplicate, descriptive of

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the quantity of Land in each and how bounded:— Let this be executed with the least possible delay.

I also require a separate and distinct Diagram of the Sites which have been in the same Manner selected for the position of two places of Worship, in case means shall be provided and sufficient Orders given for the Construction of the same, the Situations have met Universal Approbation.

I remain Sincerely
Your Obt. Hble Servt.
G. F. Hill

San Fernando, March 22/36 10.

Sir G. T. Hill to J. Basanta Esq

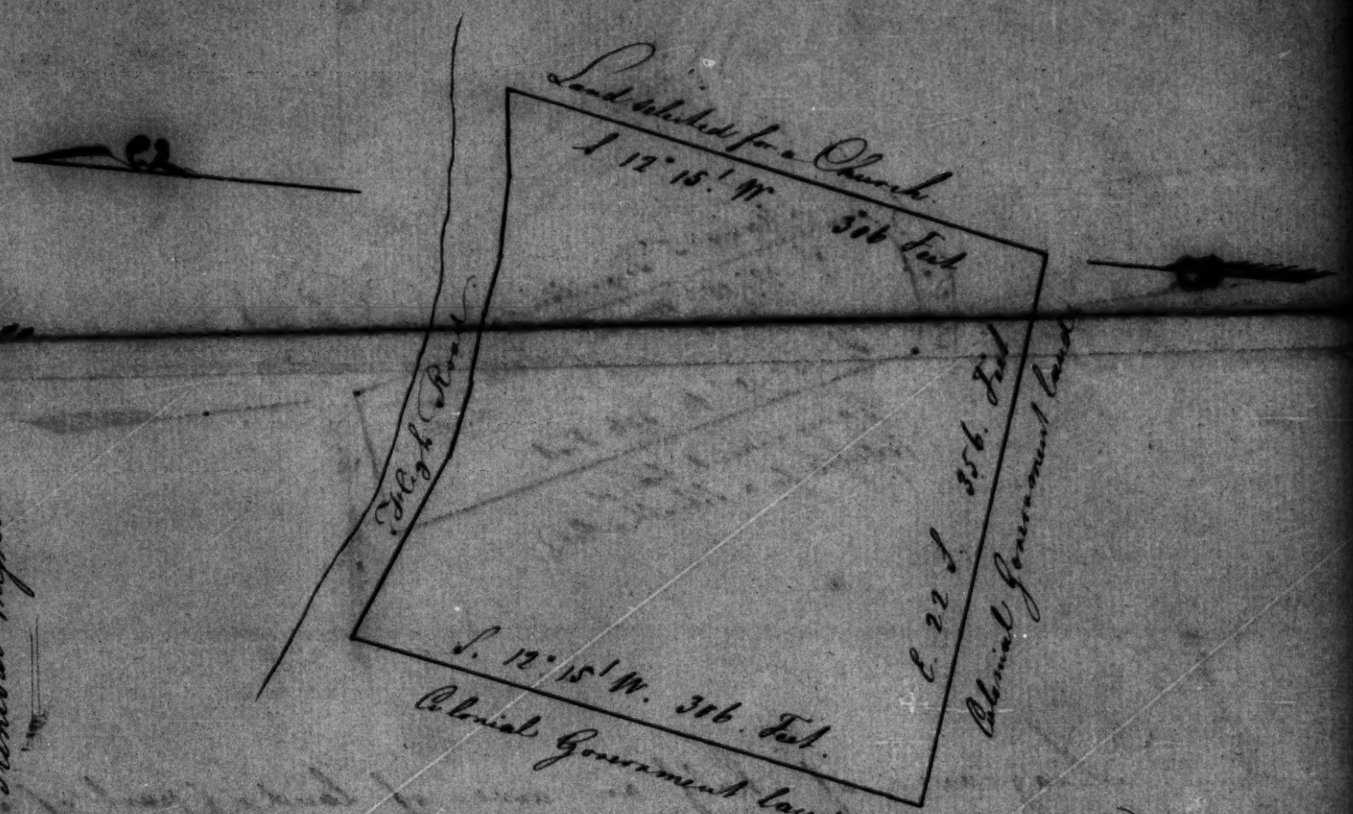

Diagram of Land granted to L. Trinidad Pacheco

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Diagram of Two acres of land (part of Mon Chagrin) on the High Road leading to Savanna Grande in the Town of San Fernando selected as the site for a Schoolhouse and Residence, Surveyed this 28th of March 1836

(Signed) Mich Gaillet
Govt Surveyor

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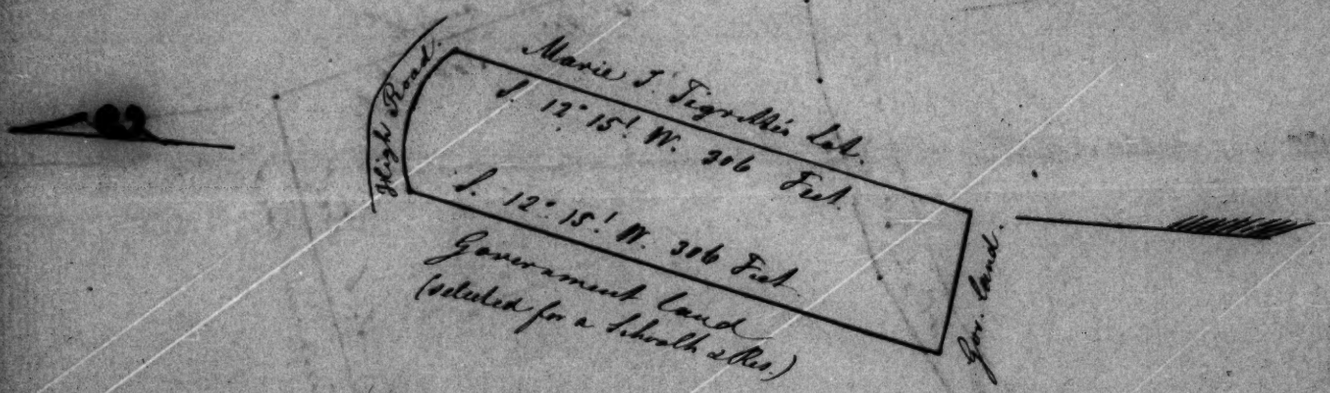

Diagram of half an acre of land (part of Mon Chagrin) on the High Road leading to Savanna Grande in the Town of San Fernando, selected as the site for a Church surveyed this 28th March 1836 by

(Signed) Alick Jaillet

Sworn Surveyor

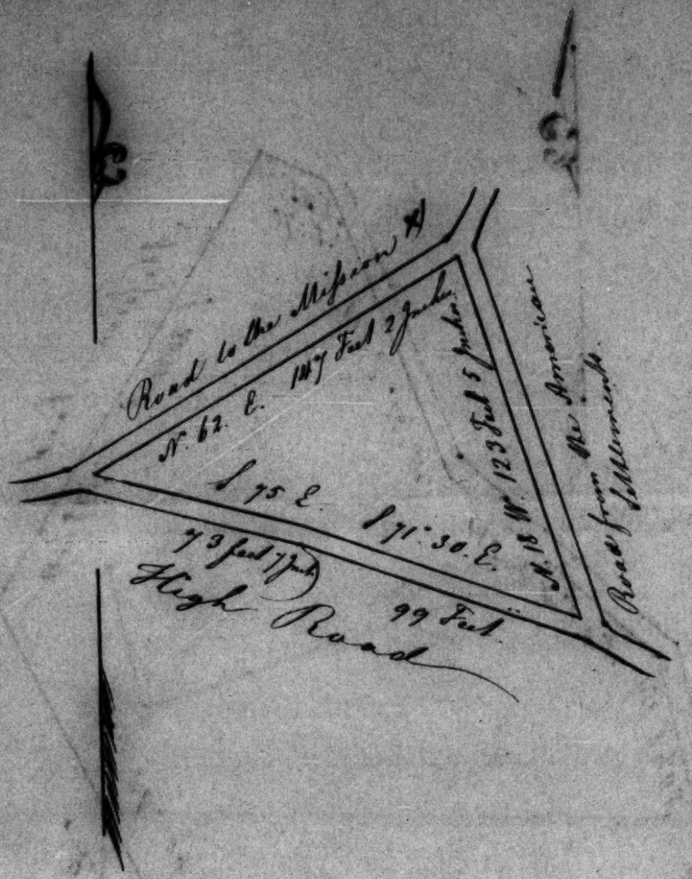

Diagram of the land selected as the site for a Church on the Mission land in the quarter of Savanne Grande containing 8884 Square feet, surveyed this 25th day of March 1836 by

(Signed) Mich Jaillot

Sworn Surveyor.

H) A village in which some Indians reside, with a Rom Cath. Chapel is called here The Mission, & the term Mission land is used to express the land in its vicinity.

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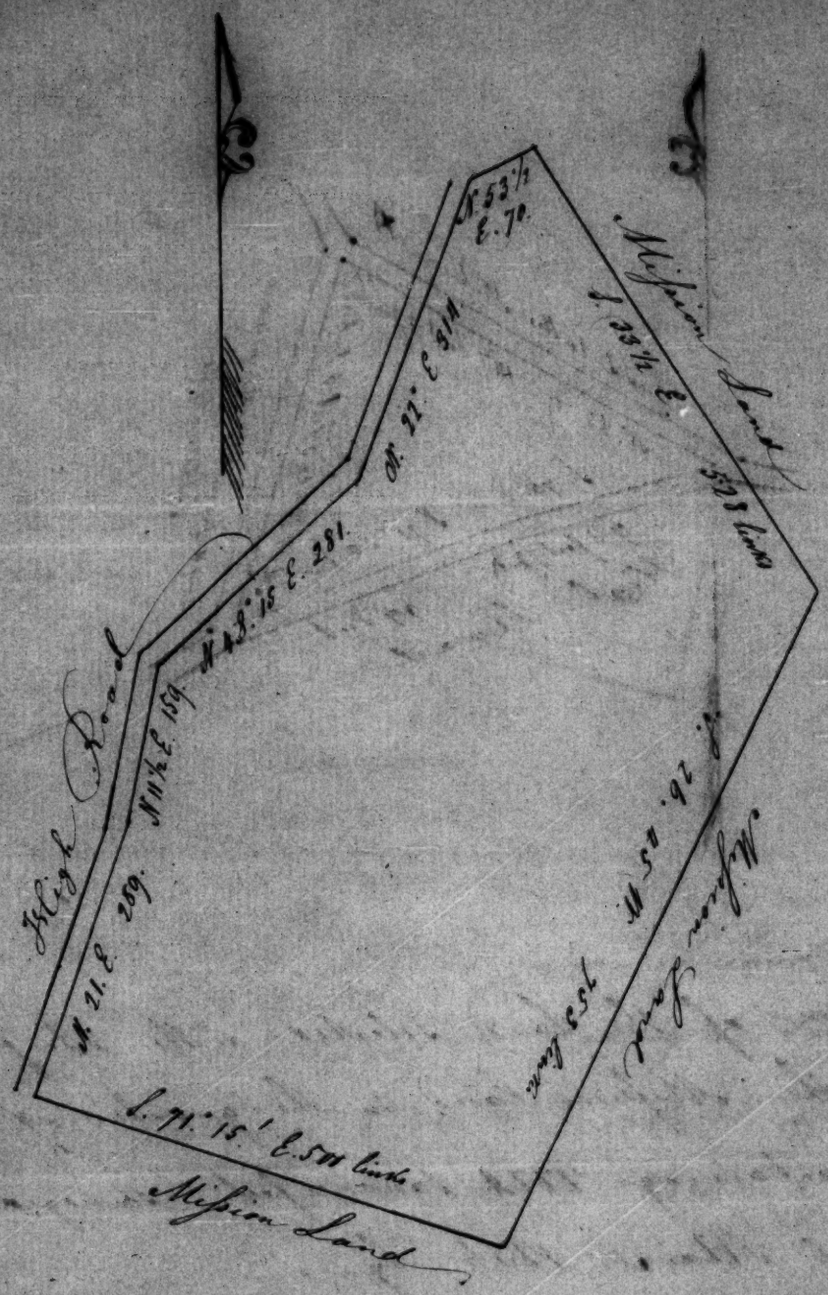

Diagram of five acres of land in the quarter of Savanna Grande (part of the Missionland) selected as the site for a Schoolhouse and Residence, surveyed this 25th day of March 1836 by

(Signed) Mich. Jaillet
Govt. surveyor

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Rec Jan 13/39

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William Smith and Brooms

To

Church
H. A. The London Missionary Society
for africa and the East

Rates of Land

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Commissary of Population's
Office 24th June 1839

There is no Objection from
this Office to the Sale and
transfer of the Right Title
and Interest of William Smith
Esqre and the Heirs and Succes-
sors of Francis Browning
and to a small piece or
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measuring one hundred
feet in front on the high
Road
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Road, by two hundred feet
in depth and bounded as
follows, North and East
by the Jordan Hill Estate,
South by the High Road
and West by the Lots Shares
and Hall Estates ——
In favor of The London
Missionary Society for
Africa & the East

Joseph Barranta
Commissary of Population

William Smith Esquire
and
The heirs and successors
of Francis Brown deceased

For
The London Missionary Church H.A.
Society for Africa and
the East ——

Deed of Lease

Finished

This Indenture
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Esquire, and the Heirs and
Successors of Frances
Brown of the First Part
by Robert Armistown of
the Town of Port of Spain
in the said Island Esquire
their Attorney duly appointed
by Power duly registered
in the Office of Registrar
of Deeds of the said Island
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H.A. And the London Missionary
Society for Africa and
the East of the Second
part by their Agent the
Reverend John George
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of the Town of San Fernando
de Naparima in the said
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Anderson of the said
Island full power and
authority as their Attorney
for them and in their
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said Island there to
acknowledge these Presents
and their Signatures
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In Witness whereof
the said Parties hereto
signed these Presents
the day and
Year

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Year aforesaid.

Witnesses to the signature of Robert Semistam.

William Smith
Robert Brown
by their attorney
Robert Semistam

Roold Lewis
J B. Leagamaye
John L Fuller

Witnesses to the signature of J. G. Mulhauser.

J. G. Mulhauser

Nicholas Gibbons
William Holmes
Abraham Bath

Sworn & executed by and before me
Henry Hart Anderson
Licensed Conveyancer

I George Balcombe Secretary and Registrar of the Island of Trinidad do hereby certify that the foregoing written deed or Instrument dated the Twenty second day of August one Thousand Eight hundred and Thirty

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Fifth day of September
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George Labatt
Secretary & Registrar

I do certify that the
foregoing Ten Pages of
Writing do contain a true
and Correct Copy of the
Original Protocol Deed No. 366
Protocol A for the Year
1839.

George Labatt
Secretary and Registrar

Fees £
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Currency £2.. 10.. 0.

September 6th 1839.

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Grant
Deed of land granted to
the Cmd. at Jordan Hill

Rec'd Aug 5/45

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A list of Buildings belonging to the Church Missionary Society, with their respective sites & the cost of their erection, as furnished by the Rev.d a. L. Jekel. - in 1844.

Buildings.	Land for site.	Cost. £ s. d.
Parsonage & Post office	In San Fernando, on land promised by Gov.t but not yet legally conveyed	600. 0. 0
School House		330. 0. 0
Infant d.o		70. 0. 0
Teachers House		150. 0. 0
Chapel School	At Belmont on land given by Judge Johnston but not formally conveyed	400. 0. 0
Curates House		350. 0. 0
School House and Curates Residence	at Jordan Hill, on lease for 20 Yrs from 1838	500. 0. 0
Chapel School & Residence for Curate or Catechist	At Mt Pleasant, given by Wilson, Son & Co. Dalkeith but not yet conveyed	250. 0. 0
School House	at Mount Stuart, given by P. Campbell Esq. (Estate mortgaged)	200. 0. 0
Chapel School & Catechists Residence	at Savanna Grande given by Government but not formally conveyed	690. 0. 0
Parsonage		600. 0. 0
Chapel School & Masters Residence	at Williamsville, given by M. Stewart Esq. but not conveyed	300. 0. 0
Chapel School & Curates Residence	at Dunmore Hill, given by Gov.t, but not conveyed	565. 0. 0
		£ 5258. 0. 0

The Church was built by Subscription aided by grants, including the sum of £400 Stg. & one year's Salary P. Q. F. P. J. B.

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Rec'd Jan 21/35 Bahamas

Govt House
Nassau.
Decr. 22 1834.

Sir

I have the honor to address you, not from any acquaintance which may give me that right of claim but because there are circumstances here which I think justify me in troubling you - We have no members of the Church missionary Society in this Colony and that alone might allow me to make this appeal to you - But in addition to this, there is here a considerable number of Africans who have been from time to time landed from Slavers and for whose instruction the Lords of the Treasury allow 150£ annually and a house - This Schoolmaster died yesterday and I do not believe that I can find here any person fit for the situation I should wish very much therefore that some of the Charitable Societies in England, would send us out a proper

person who might unite the religious instruction
of the people to the school teachery of their children
He must however be content to live entirely with the
Blacks, must identify himself with their interests
and feel them as his friends and companions, for
if he be induced to visit and live among the
white people he will not only lose in a certain
degree the confidence and affection of the latter
but will be removed by it from the seat of his duties
and employment -

I have no means of giving this gentleman, (if you
can send one) the expenses of his passage out, but
if your funds can supply that, I believe that there
are regular Liverpool traders by which the demand
is but trifling -

I must request an immediate answer, if in the
negative and a speedy one if you are enabled
to send out a person. Be so good as to address your
letter to the "Lieut Governor" for I expect my

succession in this Government to avoid any room

I am sir
your obedt Servant
H W Belfour

F Carter Esq.

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Rev. Wm. Wesley Pate
Fairhaven Methodist
143
Fleet Street
Church Mission Room
Wm Cater
1873

[illegible] Esquire Major Commandant
[illegible] Esquires Knights Companions
[illegible] Knights Companion of the Most Honorable
[illegible] Order of the Bath of the Royal Military
[illegible] Order, and of the Portuguese Royal
[illegible] Military Order of Aviz and Knight
[illegible] Lieutenant Governor and Commander
[illegible] in Chief in and over the Territory
[illegible] Colony of Demerary and Essequebo
[illegible]

Commission of Deputy granted to [illegible]
[illegible] Officiate as [illegible] of the
[illegible] Commissioners with the Council of Policy
[illegible] Commissioners Districts — and also to act as
Masters — upon the districts of the Demerary
and Upper Essequebo Rivers, fixing his residence
for that purpose in the vicinity of the Indian
Post. —

He is enjoined in the discharge of his
[illegible] to observe, and strictly adhere to the
existing Laws of the Colony. —

He is enjoined also previous to Officiating
as Public, to exhibit this my Licence to the
Honble the Second Fiscal, and to the Deputy
Fiscals of the District in which he may
be stationed. —

He is further directed not to allow
any Person to attend the Public Congregations
there for Worship for the purpose of Religious
Instruction, unless where he shall himself be
present. —

Given under my Hand and
Seal of Office, at the Kings House,
in Georgetown Demerary this fifth
day of March 1831 and in the
first year of his Majesty's reign. —

By His Excellency's Command

C. Bagot
Secretary

March 31 12

License to Mr. J. Armstrong

By His Excellency Major Ge
Sir Benjamin D'Urban Kn
Commander of the most
Order of the Bath, of the Roy
Guelphic Order, and of the Portu
Royal Military Order of the
and Saved; Governor & Comm
in Chief in and over the Co
of British Guiana. &c &c

WHEREAS the Reverend John Armst
Missionary, is about to visit the Tribes of
upon the upper Cheguebo River, and the
adjacent thereto, for Religious Purposes -
all Post-Holders, Magistrates and
this Colony of British Guiana are hereby
and enjoined - And all Authorities and
in the friendly neighbouring Countries of
Columbia &c are earnestly invited & requested
afford to the said Reverend John Armstrong such
and Assistance as he may, at any time, stand
of, for the promotion of his mission and for his
and Security. -

GIVEN under my hand and
of Office at the Kings House,
British Guiana this Eighth
February 1838 and in the
of His Ma

By His Excellency's Command

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By His Excellency Major Gener
Sir Benjamin D'Urban Knight
Commander of the most Hono
Order of the Bath, of the Royal
Guelphic Order, and of the Portugue
Royal Military Order of the Tow
and Sword; Governor & Comman
in Chief in and over the Colony
of British Guiana. &c &c &c

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Missionary, is about to visit the Tribes of Indi
upon the upper Essequebo River, and the Coun
adjacent thereto, for Religious Purposes—

All Post-Holders, Magistrates and Others
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of, for the promotion of his mission and for his Comm
and Security. —

Given under my hand and Se
of Office at the Kings House, in
British Guiana this Eighth day of
February 1833 and in the 3rd yea
of His Majesty's Reign. —

His Excellency's Command

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Passport to M. J. Armstrong

Circular

Governors Apartments
Guiana Public Buildings
9th May 1834

Reverend Sir

Your attention has doubtless been already attracted to the fifth of those Resolutions agreed to by the House of Commons on the 12th June 1833 - This Resolution relates to the aid to be afforded in providing for the Religious and Moral Education of the Negro Population upon liberal and Comprehensive principles. -

In order that I may be enabled to cause to be carried into effect, with as little delay as possible, the beneficent intentions of the Imperial Legislature in the province of British Guiana, and that no time may be unnecessarily lost

The Reverend
Thomas Yond.
Bartica point
Mazaroony.

after I have received my fenial Instructions,
I have to request your early answer to
the following queries: -

I. How many Schools have you at
present under your Superintendance,
and what number of Scholars
attend each School?

II. Have you reason to expect additio-
al Missionaries from England,
and if so, what number?

III In what way does it appear to
you most advisable that you
should receive aid from His
Majesty's Government? -
Would the payment of a Certain
Sum towards your fund, or a fixed
Annual Subscription, be in your
opinion most eligible? -

IV With your present means, could you
undertake

undertake the charge of any more Schools?
In proportion as the number of your
Brother missionaries may be augmented,
what relative additional number of
Schools could you Superintend.-

I have the Honor to be
Reverend Sir
Your most Obed.t Servant
J: Carmichael - Insp.t

Governors Apartment 27

Wm. J.C. Smith (Col. Sec)
to
W. T. Yound.

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Nov 1st 23 1844

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To His Excellency Henry Light Esquire, Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Colony of British Guiana Vice Admiral and ordinary of the same &c &c &c

The Humble petition of John Henry Bernau and of Edmond Christian, on behalf of the Church Missionary Society —

Respectfully Sheweth

That Your Excellency was pleased to permit the late Revd Thomas Youd to locate himself at Warraputa for the purpose of Establishing a Mission among the Indians in the Interior of this Colony and with this View he erected temporary Buildings there, but his health failing soon after he departed for England and died on his passage hence —

That the Society on hearing of his death appointed the Revd James Poblett as his Successor — who with his family resided a short time at Warraputa — but the health of all his party failing, he also after taking Medical —

Medical advice returned to England with his family

That the Society have now directed the second undersigned who has been for some time assisting Mr Bernau at Bartica and latterly at Hoorya to repair to the Warraputan Mission Station, but in consequence of the reputed insalubrity of the place, they requested Mr Bernau to make an exploratory Excursion to Warraputa, and after mature deliberation and consultation with the Committee of Gentlemen in George-town who correspond with the Society, to remove the Mission to some other location, provided Your Excellency would grant sufficient land for the purpose.

That Your petitioners lost no time in endeavouring to carry out the Wishes of the Society and beg leave to state for the information of Your Excellency that they consider it desirable to remove the Mission from Warraputa, and that for the following reasons

1st They find the Station to be very hot indeed in the day time

stone from the reflection of the rocks immediately in front of the Establishment whilst in the night, it is very cold, so that the difference of Atmosphere is not unfrequently from 15° to 20° — this cannot be otherwise than productive of fever —

2nd There is much decayed vegetable matter on the rocks and down as the water decreases in the river it is remarked that the intermittent fever begins to manifest itself

3d There are generally Cases of Opthalmy at Warraputa and they are doubtless occasioned in part, if not altogether by the intense glare from the rocks —

Moreover, the River running through many Channels just opposite the place, has created several Islands which in their position obstruct the free circulation of the air and which remedy will be impracticable

Your petitioners annex hereto a rough sketch of a Diagram exhibiting a tract of land at the Oumai Hills one day journey below Warraputa

Warraputa and at the Commencement of the second Sett of Rapids

They know of no other Spot near to Warraputa better suited for a Mission Station, than the Cumai Hill, the place forming somewhat of a Bay is open to the East Breeze for about five (5) miles down and between three or four (3 or 4) Miles up the river—

The Soil is far superior to that of Warraputa, and is said to be (next to Cuna) the best in the Colony, it appears to be black Sand mixed with Ochreous Clay, and extending to the depth of several feet

The Hill selected for the Mission residence is about Seventy feet (70 feet) above the river and is admirably adapted for a Settlement being quite level on the top whilst to the right and left it gently declines—

By forming a Mission Station here, the following advantages among others are to be considered

1st We are saved the trouble and expense of ascending the second Sett of Rapids—

2 We are about the same distance from the Putara, but rather nearer the Path which Communicates with the Demerara -

3dly The Indians at Warraputa seem desirous of removing to Cumai being the place where they often resort for the purpose of hunting -

Your Petitioners are instructed by their Society to commence erecting Suitable Buildings so soon as an eligible Site can be obtained and therefore "Humbly pray"

That Your Excellency will be pleased to grant to them for and in behalf of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East the tract of land known as the Cumai Hills Commencing from the Cumai Creek and extending in façade to the lower Mountains by the usual depth as exhibited in the annexed diagram and Containing

containing about four
hundred Acres (400 Acres
for the purpose of forming
a Missionary Establishment
for the benefit of the Abori-
-gines of the Country and
Your Petitioners as in duty
bound will ever pray

Sd. W.B. Pollard
for the Rev.d J.H. Bernau
being hereto authorised by Letter
Sd. Edm.d Christian

Demerara 16th April 1844

Referred to Crown Surveyor - whose report with this petition, must be laid (perhaps) before the Court of Policy

Sing'd. H. Light

To His Excellency
Henry Light
Governor &c &c

The report of the Crown Surveyor on the petition of the Rev'd H. Berman and Edmond Christian, Church Missionarys praying for a grant of land on the left bank of the river Essequebo, for the purpose of a Mission Establishment

Respectfully Sheweth

That Your Reporter considers the Site selected as an eligible one for the purpose, especially from its contiguity to the shortest path of communication between the Rivers Demerara and Essequebo. But he respectfully submits that should Your Excellency be pleased to consider the intended appropriation of the land as justifying a departure from the Land Regulations

regulations, as regards the disposal of Land by Sale, and entitling the Applicants to a gratuitous Grant which they in all probability hope for they should nevertheless be required to comply with the regulations as far as having a regular Survey made of the tract and its boundaries laid down & furnishing a proper Diagram delineative & descriptive thereof as regards all cases of Grants

all of which is respectfully Submitted

J.C. I. F. Caulfield
Crown Surveyor

British Guiana
8th May 1844

Dem.d Petitioners & the Petition of Petitioners & the Grant to Petr. Guiana.

Dem.d Thomas Gold & Co. & Attorney's Petition.

Report C. Caulfield Esq. re Petition: May 8/44.

Order of Govr. Light & Petition: May 9/44.

I Grant to Petitioners the Diagram of the Land Surveyed by Mr. Caulfield Crown Surveyor as prayed for the Quantity of 15 Sq. Miles May 9th 1844

Demands not complying with the regulations must be considered

Recd June 19/22

Recd 4th 19/22

Hadenay 8 April 1822

My dear Sir,

I am sure it will occasion you much regret to find that our little Colony is deprived of the services of the Amiable Mrs Butler who embarks by the present opportunity for Sydney, although I understand my good Brother Officer is quite inured to contend with the heat of this Climate, and a complaint in his throat has been so much favored by general debility that a medical Board has given the decided opinion that his immediately repairing and altogether abandoning, for a season, from his Official duties affords the only hope of future usefulness in the Church.

In my high expectations which you formed of Mr Butler's character on his coming out to this Country I have been most fully rewarded, and although it is unspeakably painful to lament his early removal, still his day he has so diligently spent that we have much cause for thankfulness & gratitude that he has been permitted to come among us.

I conclude Mrs Chantrey &

intimated to you the arrangement which the
Short Committee has been under the necessity of
making with respect to Mr. Brooke. — He appears
to be a very worthy Person, and I am sure he is
a very zealous one, but perhaps you had
not sufficient opportunity of judging of his qualifications
as a School Master — I trust however, matters
have been so arranged as to distress his
feelings as little as possible.

By correspondence with the
Society of the Aborigines Notice has been
received recently, and I am under some
expectation that he will commence the
endeavour to establish a School for the
instruction of the Children of his Station:
I have desired him to enter into particulars
as to their number generally, and also
requested him to state how many might be
collected at any given Spot for Education.

As soon as I obtain this information
I will do myself the pleasure of addressing
you further upon the subject, in the
hope that a fair prospect of success
presents itself that the Auxiliary

Society may be induced to favour these
poor wretched Indians — by every means in
my power I shall be most happy to promote
the object, or indeed any other in which your
institution may be engaged in this part
of the world —

Pray the Lord to be
My dear Sir,
your faithful & attached Serv.t
Geo. Arthur

The Rev.d Dr. Leigh Pratt

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April 6th 20

Lieut. Col. Arthur.

Lt. Col. Arthur to the Sec.y

Belize Honduras 10 May 1821

Private

Rec.d July 25/21

Com. Aug.t 13/21.

Dear Sir,

I have had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 19th of September last, and must beg to say, although it is always very gratifying to me to be favored with any communication from you, that your silence needed no kind of apology. I am very anxious that your time must be fully occupied, and as I do not expect to hear from you, do I would refrain from thus intruding upon you, except under circumstances of urgent necessity. Whenever my services can be usefully engaged in promoting the glorious cause in which you are labouring I hope you will consider me a firm friend & steady ally, and unreservedly employ me without reserve upon the same footing I trust you will furnish me to solicit your assistance under circumstances of difficulty.

The Belize vacancy has now been open twelve months. Much ordinal duty I am aware has consequently devolved on Mr. Armstrong - some promising arrangements have been entered into - and some Teachers, who are not Members of the Established Church are introducing themselves amongst us. - I can truly say I have no unfriendly spirit towards other denominations of Christians, but, circumstanced as we are in this settlement especially, it is most desirable, if possible, to avoid any dissensions, & I am therefore very anxious that Mr. Butler's vacancy

vacancy should be filled up. — I would not be considered impatient to hurry on the appointment of a Gentleman without due attention to his qualifications / for undoubtedly a Person of ability is required for this Station as values of sound Piety / but I am very desirous to impress you with the urgency of the case, and I appeal to your friendly aid with the greater confidence, because, whatever is done towards the Instruction & Conversion of the poor Heathen on this part of the Continent of America with most probably be directed through this Channel, and, consequently, the Wesleyan Society is deeply interested in the Zeal & Qualifications of our Missionaries. Mr. Pitcher writes me that he continues anxiously looking out for a Successor, & his perseverance may possibly render this communication unnecessary, but I think it better to take the safe side of the Question.

You will rejoice to learn that I have at length received the most favourable opinions from the Kings of the Aborigines Nations — Mr. Hutchings, who enters most zealously into the Cause, will address you more at large upon the subject, and will take the liberty of suggesting such measures as appear most desirable, but these, if adopted at all, must of course be

most

moulded into one conformity with the general views and arrangements of your Society. — All I shall say further upon the subject is, that your Memorialists are established as the Possessors shall I then claim it a distinguished privilege to strengthen their hands by every means in my power.

I have the honor to remain

Dear Sir,

with the most sincere respect & esteem

Your faithful & obed.t Servant

Geo. Thomson

The Rev.d Josiah Pratt

May 16/21. 8.

Lieut. Col. Arthur

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(Copy)

My Dear Sir Cmr. Wm. Coltman, M.A. &c &c &c Salt Savanna May 1832.

Rec'd Oct 4/32 On referring to your letter dated Feby 11th I find that you desire to send you an account of the condition of my station both as regards instruction and the effects of it upon the people under my charge "but before I do so, I cannot help adverting to the difference between our prospects now and when I made the last return - then I not only had the pleasure of observing that prejudice was fast dying away, both with regard to ourselves and the object we had in view; but I was also enabled to state that several Attornies in the neighbourhood had expressed a wish to have a central school in the Square, and that one of them had consented to any teaching letters to fifty children on the estate of which he had the management. But now I am sorry to say, in consequence of the late Rebellion, a spirit of decided hostility to instruction prevails and the individual refered to no longer permits me to teach those children which but a few months back he so kindly placed beneath my care. Thus to all human appearance, the hopes of extensive usefulness in this quarter, which we had fondly cherished are blighted. May this teach us humility, and a more simple dependance upon our heavenly Father we shall then see less reason to fear that the holy and righteous cause in which we are engaged, can be materially injured by the wiles of our spiritual enemy, or the puny efforts of our fellow worms; for he "Who plants his footsteps in the sea, and rides upon the storm" can - and doubtless will - in his own good time and way brighten our prospects, and overrule the present formidable opposition to religion and its teachers, for the benefit of our own souls, and the eventual extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom.

In consequence of my being obliged to break up about a week or two during Martial Law - the irregular attendance of some of the most forward children, and the almost total absence of others since the commencement of Crop their progress has not been so satisfactory as it otherwise would have been, still I think taking the above impediments into consideration, it has been as great as could reasonably be expected. The attendance at our public services continues much the same. I have to report a little further diminution of names, in the Sunday school list, but the average attendance, I am happy to say is rather better. With regard to your enquiry respecting the effect of my labours upon the people at large, it is difficult perhaps impossible to make a correct statement. The more I become acquainted with the negro character the greater necessity do I see for speaking with caution of their spiritual condition: it appears to me that they are capable of greater deception than is generally supposed by our friends in England. The children appear to be making satisfactory progress so far as mere knowledge is concerned but I cannot perceive any thing like vital religion among them nor do I think that a work of grace has been begun in any of the young people on the estate, but on the contrary, they appear in too many instances to be hardening themselves in iniquity, and wilfully rushing down to everlasting misery, and awful to think in some cases they are encouraged in their mad career by those who gave them birth. Oh! this system of concubinage, this moral pestilence, who can tell the mischief it occasions! It not only obliterates every religious feeling in the breast of its more immediate victims but spreads its baneful influence around, even those whom regard for character restrains from following this unhallowed course of life, appear to become almost too familiar with the custom to view it as a crime.

of this other poby are fully convinced in their own minds that such like
of life is highly displeasing to God and must without repentance, inevi-
tably prove the ruin of their souls, still through the force of temptation
and the hardening nature of sin persist in their ungodly course. These
are some of our discouragements, but after all, I do hope and trust,
that our labours have got been in vain in the Lord - some who have not
sufficient grace to keep them from pilfering, are ashamed that it
should be known - one individual who had stolen some meat from
the Overseer, offered to give him a fowl not to tell us of it - another
idea had taken some corn begged hard that it might not be brought
to the School room - two females, one of whom we had some little
hope of, have fallen into grosser sin, and they now avoid us as much
as possible - These I think are proofs that the leaven of morality
is beginning to work although it has not produced those effects
which could be wished in the individuals alluded to.

We have 13 Communicants belonging to the Estate and one from
Chesterfield. Although I fear, some of them are not truly converted to God
and others who though sincere in their profession, frequently manifest
the remaining corruption of their hearts by inconsistency of conduct - yet
blessed be God, there are a few, who endeavour to adorn the doctrines
of God, their Saviour, by a suitable walk & conversation ——
Two of Mr Taylors congregation (Sarah Harper, and Francis Pitt,
voluntarily joined the Established Church last Easter - the wife of
the latter communicated also, but without my knowledge - it
appears that she took the Sacrament once or twice some little time
ago - but her husband got displeased with his teacher and joined
the Baptists, since which period she has absented herself from the
Table. I am by no means satisfied with their motives for leaving
the Church and I much fear the husband is double tongued, but as
they have already communicated, and the Sacrament of the Lords
Supper is a means of Grace, I dont think I should be justifiable
in keeping them back without a more substantial reason -

As one of the communicants had given evident proofs of insin-
cerity, or declension, by irregularity of attendance on the means of
grace &c, and as she expressed no sorrow for it - I thought it advisa-
ble to keep her from going to the table till she manifested her repentance
by a change of conduct, and this as a warning to others as well as a
benefit to herself - but she went notwithstanding my prohibition.
I mentioned the subject to Mr Smith before I left the church, as I feared
a repetition of such, or similar conduct, would create confusion
among the members, and might lead to very serious consequences
in future Mr Smith will not administer the ordinance to any of
them without a note from me - After the evening Service
I called the communicants together, and gave those two persons a
lecture upon the impropriety of their conduct, in the presence of the
others - This is the first unpleasantness that has occurred between
us, and I dont think the offence is likely to be repeated - my
reason for mentioning it is - I am not certain whether I ought
not to have absented her to repent, and seek forgiveness through
faith in a Crucified Redeemer, and devote herself afresh to his
service instead of endeavouring to keep her from his table -

since writing the above your letter of the 6th inst has been received I will make the necessary enquiries and let you know the result on another sheet of paper — I thank you my dear Sir for informing us of the determination of the Parent Committee respecting Mr Thomas Brother: We had fully made up our minds that he would come (provided the Bishop removed those restrictions which he has thought proper to lay upon us) but as our heavenly Father has seen fit to order it otherwise we desire to bow with submission to his holy will knowing that he is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, and we earnestly desire that your prayers for a blessing on the new mission and those engaged in it may be heard and answered — —

I received your letter a little before the morning service and as soon as it was over, I called one of our Communicants who a short time back belonged to Mr Taylor congregation and enquired of her if she knew any sincere Xtns at the Bog - and at Annits Hall? she replied in the affirmative and I immediately directed her to bring one from each estate to me as I wished to know what instruction they received and how they had spent the time on a Sunday since the Baptist Chapel was formed —

She could not find the persons she went in search of, however she brought me two others, from a neighbouring Estate and from them I learned that the name of the Catechist who resides at, and teaches the children belonging to the Bog, is Moody (or Moodie) they also informed me that he rented Mr G's Estate (Annits Hall) and two other properties, for the same purpose — that some time ago he was an Overseer, but before he came into this Parish, he was a Clerk, and attended to Schools — I have also heard Mr Jones say that he gave great satisfaction as a School Master before he came into Vere, and that he was formerly a Planter.

Last night I sent the same person to Annits Hall again and she brought me an old but intelligent Negro, and from his conversation I concluded that he was a sincere and humble Xtn from him I gathered that "since the War" Mr Moody attended Mr G's Estate twice in the week (Tuesday & Friday) from about eleven o'clock to one, to teach the children belonging to the "Hogmeat Gang" their Prayers and Catism - that he did not learn them to read - did not teach any of the little children who were too young for this gang - did not instruct "the big people" and that Mr Moody was a "March Master" That they had no service upon the Estate on Sundays and that Mr Smith did not visit them now but that he used to do before this teacher was appointed by Mr Bailey He seemed also to lament that many of the people who were professing Xtns still continued to work their grounds on the Sabbaths - and that they would do so, notwithstanding all that he could say to them - and that they paid more attention to what they called "the Spirit within them" than to the word of God - I gave him to understand that if that Spirit directed them not to listen to or to do any thing contrary to the word of God - it was the Spirit of the Devil —

Thus my dear Sir these poor deluded people seem like unto sheep that have no Shepherd - Oh. that it may please the great Head of the Church to provide them with a Spiritual Pastor after his own heart" who shall feed the people with food convenient for them -

From the present state of feeling in the Parish I cannot say that I have any hope that Mr G - would find any here who would join him in rendering pecuniary aid to our ~~Schools~~ Society, or willingly permit effectual instruction to be given to the people under their control. If therefore Mr G - really desires in conjunction with our

habits, to promote Social Joy among his people - or give sound religious instruction to their children, he must be prepared for a time at least to stand alone, and whether, even in this case, the object is likely to succeed under an opposing Attorney, and an Overseer who (if report be true) still cohabits with the woman he was connected with, before his discharge from this Estate, I leave you to judge —

I think I perceive the object of your enquiries respecting Mr Smith's visits to and his opinion of Salt Savanna School and shall therefore begin with stating that he the Bishop - his Secretary - the Rural Dean - and the Revd Mr Storey from Clarendon, visited and examined it on March the 22d 1831 and although the system was then but partially introduced and the progress of the children was comparatively small yet all appeared highly pleased with both - I do not recollect hearing Mr Smith make any particular remark at the time, or since, but I think his opinion may be known from the fact of his having subsequently offered me the use of the Rectory for a Central School Room but he has never examined the Salt Savanna children since the above period -

On August the 17th 1831. Mr Bowerbank paid me another official visit, and at parting he thanked both me and the children most heartily his words were thank you thank you all - thank you all" - we have not seen him since. The Archdeacon came the day following with Mr Senior (attorney for Raymond and Chesterfield) they staid an hour or two, and were quite pleased with the School -

And now my dear Sir, I have answered your enquiries to the best of my knowledge, and I sincerely desire & pray that tho' all wise Disposer of events, may smile upon your endeavours to extend his Kingdom and Glory, and that a blessing may descend upon your own soul - With our united and kind regards to yourself - Mother and Aunt - I remain - my dear Sir - Yours sincerely

(signed) Wm Stearn

Salt Savanna
May 8th 1832

P. S. Having been informed that Messrs Collins, Forbes, & are coming to stay a short time at Salt Savanna alternately and that Mr Farquharson has given permission for sleeping at the Great house I would take this opportunity of saying that we shall be happy to receive these two Gentn as friends - But I must request the Committee not to send them till we have been to town as our provisions are almost all exhausted - I would also take the liberty of intimating that the System will not answer, unless the individuals appointed to carry it into effect are perfectly willing to do so. A great deal of hard work is required to introduce it - and without a willing mind patience will be exhausted before the end is obtained

If the Committee were to send two children from each station (whether male or female is of no consequence, but they ought to have a good voice) they would be able to afford material assistance to the teachers, and perhaps in some cases, prevent their miscarriage altogether -

My dear Sir - I have now a long list before me headed "Books supplied to Mr Stearn, by the Church Missionary Society, shipped per the Lady Fitzherbert Capt Forrest Oct 16/29" - I believe there are 60 or 70 Volumes (all in good condition) but really I am too tired to copy it now and besides I am unwilling to add another sheet of paper - you can have it some other time if you wish - I can hardly be said to have any School Books belonging to the Station except 8 or 9 Bibles & 2 or 3 doz of the Union Spelling books - There are 18 or 20 Testaments in use but these I bought myself and distributed the old ones among the children - There are 72 names upon the School List: seven of them

however do not belong to the Proprietor. No plan for attendance can for any length of time, be strictly adhered to upon an Estate, but the arrangement (out of Crop) is as follows –

25. one forenoon in the week
16. Five days in the week for about 3 hours each day

This number is composed of girls belonging to the 2nd Gang – domestics – wain & cattle boy –
These with the exception of our two domestics are generally call the Grass Gang; several of them however are employed in keeping pigs – sheep &c –

31 Five days in the week from 9 to 11 in the M & to 3 in the afternoon

These with the exception of 7 who do not belong to the Estate, are generally called useless children as most of them are too young for the Grass Gang –

N.B. The time allowed for meals must be deducted from this statement.

Lewis Catson.

Class	No of Childn	No of pages learned	Remarks
1st	8	14	They have not begun to question each other upon this Catson yet but I intend the 1st and 2nd Classes shall do so as soon as you send me 1 doz of books for this purpose.
2nd	5	8	
3rd	7	5	
4th	8	4	
5th	5	3	
6th	11	3	

The 7th Class contains 9 Children & they are learning Watts first Catson

Church Catson.

Class	No of Childn	
1st	22	The Childn in this Class can repeat the answers to the questions in the Book tolerable well and are exercised occasionally, in putting them upon their own –
2nd	7	These have been through the Catson, a second time.
	17	Various degrees of proficiency –
total	46	

Reading

Class	No Childn	
1	15	in the new Testament
2	7	
3	2	
4	13	do 2 union Spelling Book
5	11	
6	12	do 1 do alphabets
	4	Listeners

Spelling

Class	No of Childn	
1	9	Scripture names
2	13	words of six syllables
3	10	do — two — do
4	11	do — of four letters

The 1st Class are reading in the Acts of the Apostles and when they have made a little further progress, I intend they shall go regularly through the Gospels & Epistles upon the interrogative system. They have questioned each other occasionally, but we have not yet finished the 2nd Chap of St Matthew upon this plan –

Articles of furniture &c at S S, belonging to the C of E. 1 Clothes Press. 1 Dressing table. 1 Washing Stand. 1 Bedstead. 1 pr of Bedsteps. 1 small chest of Drawers (left by H C Taylor) 1 Glass Shade All the above are in good condition – Sundry articles of Ironmongery not worth mentioning – 1 Horse – and an old Saddle The Bridle is stolen – no great loss – Left a desk & Stand at Paradise House – Disposed of ½ doz Chairs & a Safe have not yet been able to replace them & if the Com: do not object, intend to purchase a Table for the Sitting room in lieu of them as I have chairs of my own & can better dispense with the safe than the table –

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Correspondence relations to Mr Forbes

Dear Sir/

Spanish Town 16th April 1832

I have received and laide before the Bishop your communication of the 28 March and I am directed to acquaint you, in reply, that his Lordship declines laying dawn any precise rules of general application for ascertaining the Character and being made acquainted with the opinions of those Teachers who may be recommended by the Committee of the Church Missionary Society to the Bishop for his License, or to be removed from one parish to another.

I am Dear Sir -

Your faithl. Lobt. Servt.

(signed) Henry Lipscombe

To

The Revd Jno Stainsby

&c &c &c

Dear Sir/

Spanish Town 5th May 1832

I have laid before the Bishop your application for a License for Mr Richard Forbes as Catechist & Schoolmaster at Moore Town in Portland, and for Mr Ebenezer Callins at Accompong in St Elizabeth's - His Lordship regrets he cannot grant a License to Mr Forbes, but he has directed me to prepare the License for Mr Callins, which I hope to be able to forward to you in a few days -

I am Dear Sir

Yours very truly

(signed) Henry Lipscombe

To

The Revd C R Dallas

&c &c

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Henry Phillips Statement relating to his Arrest at Half way tree on 13th January 1832.

Kingston 14th January 1832

Sir

I will thank you to lay before the Committee the Statement which I annex of my arrest by the Guard at Half way Tree and of the treatment I experienced on that occasion -

I am Sir

Your obt. Humble Servt.

(signed) Henry Phillips

To -

The Revd C R Dallas

Secty J.A. C. M. Society

Statement

On Friday the 6th about half past five in the evening on riding from Half way Tree to Kingston I was hailed by the Trumpeter of the St Andrews troop, named Scott, on which I stopped my horse He immediately exclaimed 'you are one of Mr Whitehorne's followers to which I replied that I was not - He said he could prove it for he knew me to be one of Mr Wynters superintendents - After much abuse of the Ministers of Religion generally he drew his sword and required me to return to the Guard house as his prisoner saying also that if I attempted to make my escape he had loaded pistols with him - I accompanied him to the Guard house, when I was delivered over to the Troopers charged by Scott as being

and imposter and one of Whitehavens people. I was immediately examined by Colonel Robertson, Capt. Chisholm and others present They asked Whether I was a preacher or not? I replied that I was Schoalmaster, and that I had the Bishops License "Upon which Capt. Chisholm said "that the whole of them should be hung and the Bishop be the hangman" They then enquired whether "I was not a follower of Whitehaven" upon which I appealed to Mr Arrowsmith who was present, and who had previously known me, to inform the Gentlemen what he knew of me, Mr Arrowsmith said that he had known me for the last three years, as Schoalmaster and Catechist as before and that he had attended Service there once and heard nothing improper "Colonel Robertson enquired whether I told the Negroes not to obey their Masters and not to do their work? I answered that I did not. The Trumpeter Scott said that he knew where another of the imposters was living upon which a Guard was dispatched to Arrest Hampson Wynter Mr Arrowsmith then said that he knew Mr Wynter and myself to be employed by Mr Taylor, Capt. Chisholm then enquired if I knew the consequences of a Drum head Court Martial. To this I replied Yes" Colonel Robertson asked where I was living I replied that I lived in the parish Colonel Robertson then said that if I was living in the parish I ought to do duty in it for that the three same Catechists exempted from Militia duty Who were sent from England yet I was not one of them! Colonel Robertson further enquired if I did not hear that Martial Law was put on? to which I answered Yes. Colonel Robertson asked if I could get any one to be my Security for turning out in the Militia of the Parish? I then applied to Mr Arrowsmith, who made me reply - Capt. Chisholm then insisted that I should be tried by a Drum head Court Martial the next day, and be taken out yard "Painting in a particular direction, by which I understood I was to be Shot, This was done Two or three times. I was then given in charge to a Sentry, and taken into the Guard house below, When shortly afterwards Mr Wynter was brought and also placed under Sentries on the opposite corner of the same room. not long after this four Troopers were placed over me with drawn Sabres and about half an hour after this, two of the Troopers retired, and a pair of Handcuffs were brought and placed upon my hands by Serjt Laccounit - The troopers then retired and I remained handcuffed all night and under charge of Sentries. Between seven and eight Oclock next Morning I was released from the handcuffs by Serjt Laccounit - About one Oclock the same day I was called up with Mr Wynter and six others to be tried. I had no sooner entered the Court house than I was ordered down in charge of Sentries. I was again called up about an hour afterwards, and sent down - A third time I was called up into the Court house, and again sent back without investigation There I remained until about Five Oclock When I was discharged on bail of the Revd A Campbell the Rural Dean of Lowry, and Rector of St Andrews -

I declare the above Statement to be Substantially Correct - (signed) Henry Phillips

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I Understanding that I was to be tried on the 13th I accordingly repaired to the Court house half way tree - Immediately after the Matter of that day, Colonel Robertson enquired what I intended to do, if I was going to enlist" I said yes, and enlisted on Capt Hoes company - There being no charge of any nature whatever brought against me, and as I was not called upon to appear before the Court as I expected, I remained at the Court House but for a short time after, and then went away —

H.W.

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Hampton Wynters Statement relative to his arrest at Half Way Tree - 13th January 1832

Kingston 14th January 1832

Sir

For the information of the Committee I beg to lay before you the following statement of the circumstances connected with my late apprehension by the guard at Halfway tree and -

I am Sir

Your ob. Servt.

(signd) H Wynter

To
The Revd C R Dallas
Sec. E. A. C. M. Society

Statement

On Friday the 6th of January between 5 & 6 Oclock in the evening on returning home from a walk, I found an Artillary Man stationed at my door with a drawn sword, and two others also with drawn swords one of whom was in my bed room and the other keeping guard at the back of the house - These upon my entering the house immediately came forward and said "that they had been sent for me by the Colonel" I remonstrated with them upon Keeping their Swords drawn upon an unarmed Man and in the presence of my Wife, and professed my willingness to accompany them wherever they chose, if they would but permit me to change my dress - Two of the men accompanied me into the bed room - Having shifted myself I offered them some refreshments of which they partook, & then set out with them for Halfway tree - On the road thither one of the men who was drunk attempted to collar me but I appealed to the Sergeant who prevented it - On arriving at Halfway tree, I was put into a Corner of a room with two Sentries with drawn Swords over me - After some time had elapsed I was taken upstairs into the court house where a number of troopers were sitting round the table at which they had been eating and drinking - upon my entrance Capt Chisholm accosted me with "Where are your Methodist Papers! deliver them to me" I replied that I had none I was a Catechist of the Church Missionary Society" Upon this either Captain Chisholm or some other trooper said "Oh yes, we'll catechize you, We have sufficient Evidence, Deliver your Papers" and before I could do so, I was

Seized by a number of the troopers who began to search my pockets & told them that they ought to be ashamed and to allow me to give up my papers quietly, as I certainly would upon which they desisted and I gave up all the papers I had about me together with with a copy of the Pilgrims Progress.- Captain Chisholm then asked me if I had no papers in my possession of Taylor and Whitehorne I replied that I had not. Mr Arrowsmith who lives near Cavalier then asked me if I had not been at Papeine I replied that I had never been stationed there.- I was then asked if I had never been at Cavalier. I replied that I had been in charge of the School there during the illness of the Catechist Mr Phillips. I was then ordered by Captain Chisholm into confinement in the Guard Room below with a Sentry over me, Captain Chisholm directing that no communication should be allowed between me and Mr Phillips, who was under a Sentry at the other end of the Room.- Captain Chisholm also in my hearing also ordered Handcuffs to be placed on Mr Phillips, which order was obeyed in my presence.

After Muster the next Morning I was taken up stairs with the other Prisoners and immediately ordered back to remain in Confinement till further orders. I thus remained a prisoner till about 5. O'Clock in the Evening when I was released by Colonel Robertson, the Rev Mr Campbell having become bail for my appearance at the Court House on Friday the 15th instant. The Pilgrims Progress was returned to me but my other papers were not.

I attended as directed at Half past Two on Friday the 15th inst. expecting to be brought before a Court Martial, but neither in person by Colonel Robertson that there was no charge against me and that I must enlist. I reasoned myself with Colonel Robertson that I was exempted from doing Martial Law, notwithstanding that I was exempted from doing duty in the Militia, not only by my infirm state of health but by Directions which I understood were given sometime ago by the Governor because the Catechists of the Society to which I belonged. I did enlist in Captain Foxes Company.

I declare the above to be a true and correct Statement.

(Signed) G. Wynter.

Spanish Town 27th January 1802.

Sir.

I am directed by the Corresponding Committee of the S.P.C.K. Society to forward to you for the purpose of being laid before His Excellency the Earl of Belmore the accompanying copies of Communications which have been made to them by two School masters in the employment of that Society. These Communications relate to a recent outrage committed on the persons of these two individuals (Mr Hampden Wynter & Mr Henry Phillips) by the Militia Guard at present stationed at Half Way Tree in St Andrew. It appears that they were arrested upon no other ground than

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than the most vague Suspecion of some equally Vague Offence On enquiry I believe it will be found that neither at the time of their arrest nor at any subsequent period was any thing like a Specific charge made against them— The Committee therefore feel themselves justified in regarding the whole proceeding— their arrest and subsequent treatment a Wanton act of Violence and oppression and in complaining of them as such in behalf of the two injured persons. The Board Know that these acts are the More inexcusable inasmuch as the individual principaly concerned in their perpetration was engaged by his Commission as an Officer to the preservation of order and discipline among his men and to the protection of the peaceable inhabitants both by that Commission and the one he holds in the Magistracy of the Parish.

The Committee leave their Complaint in his Excellencys hands, and I am glad that Whilst seeking his protection only so far as the persons for whom it is related shall be found to have a just claim to it, in their own orderly and peaceable Conduct. They are well assured that it will be readily extended to all who need it and have such a claim to it.

I have the honor to be
Sir your most Obed Humble Sevt
Signd C K Dallas
Sec'd A C K Society

Kings House 30th January 1832

Sir

As His Excellency the Governor is absent from the Kings House may prevent an early Reply to your Communication addressed to me of the 27th inst— I think proper to acquaint you that the Officer Commanding the Saint Andrew Regiment has been directed to enquire into the Circumstances Complained of in your Letter.

I have the Honor to be
Sir your Obed Servt
Signd Wm Bullock

The Revd Mr Dallas &c

Kings House 2d Feby 1832

Sir

Referring to Mr Bullocks letter from of 30th ulto respecting you that the Commanding Officer of the Saint Andrews Regiment has been directed to enquire into the circumstances Complained of in your Communication of the 27th of the same month, I am commanded by His Excellency the Governor to enclose for your information a Copy of Colonel Roberts Reply and His Excellency regrets he cannot perceive anything in these papers which can be at all satisfactory to

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to Mr Henry Phillips and Mr Hampton Wynter for the heard treatment to which by their statements they appear to have been exposed

I am Sir
your Obedt Servt
(Signed) W G Nunes-

Revd Mr Sallis 3

Head Quarters Saint Andrews
Regiment 30th January 1832

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 29th instant with its enclosures and in reply beg to say that Captain Chisholme of the St Andrews Troop having been the Senior Officer on Guard when Henry Phillips and Hampton Wynter were apprehended I have applied to him through Quarter Master Smith of the Troop for the particulars of their case; and I beg to enclose a copy of my Letter and also of Captain Chisholmes Reply with a Copy of the Examinations alluded to therein

I have the honor to be
Sir your Most Obedt Servt
(Signed) Wm Robertson Col-

To Adjt General Jury
&c &c &c 3

Head Quarters Saint Andrews
Regt 29th January 1832

Sir

I have just received a Communication from the Adjutant General by desire of His Excellency the Captain General to forward immediately the particulars of the arrest of the two Colored Americans named Phillips & Wynter

You will have the goodness to send to Captain Chisholm for the Examinations taken down & considered by him.

I have the honor to be
Sir your Obedt Servt
Wm Robertson Col

To I M Smith Esq
Quarter Master St Andrews Troop 3 (Signed)

Newton January 30th 1832

Sir

Your Communication of yesterdays date enclosing Col Robertsons Note I have received and send herewith the Examinations of Phillips and Wynn also the Note from Col Robertson - I am glad to hear you are getting well

I have the honor to remain
Yours &c &c
(Signed) R Chisholm
Capt St A Troop

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Statement

On Friday the 6th day of January last Henry Phillips was taken up by Trumpeter Adam Scott for not doing Militia duty who represented that Henry Phillips had been holding forth the Gospel as a Baptist for which he receives payment from his hearers and on some occasions has entired them from the Public Road. That his Brother Chip meaning Mr Wynter refused those who could not pay the ten pence per Week from the benefit of his other Endeavours. Adam Scott further Stated that he knew him to be under the Patronage of Whitehouse and Taylor and further that he did not believe him to be free.

Deposition — Of Sergeant Jacob Lascourtes Of the Artillery Company before Capt. Chisholm Senior Officer on Guard —

I was walking in the Piazza and ordered Silence in the Guard Room and the Sentry replied he did not wish to walk about but to sit down at the door. I asked him his reason — That he heard from Edmund Wray as he was walking about the guard Room with Henry Phillips — He told him he must take care of himself because he knew some of the Preachers had been shot and hung and he would endeavour to make his Escape if he could.

Corporal Stewart of the Artillery Company Stated — That he was walking outside the Piazza and having a number of Prisoners in charge — a private under his Command called him and said he wished to Speak to him, saying that he had already warned the Sentry at the door that the Prisoner Henry Phillips told him he was made to understand that he would be hanged and he would make his escape if he could — And the said Corporal Stewart having other prisoners under his Charge, said should the Prisoner Phillips attempt to escape he would run him thro' with his Sabre.

Private Alexander Toms of the Artillery company Stated —

That he was Sentry at the door at Six P.M. Private Wray told him that the Prisoner said he supposed he would be Shot and if he could make his escape he would

Private Edward Wray of the Artillery Company Stated — That the Prisoner Henry Phillips said that Adam Scott had perjured himself by taking a false oath against him, and that he Adam Scott had never been under any roof but his own House. So helps his Almighty God: but however he was taken up as a Methodist Preacher but he was not so, but expected to be dealt with very Seriously by a Court Martial and Shot on the Grounds.

Private

Private Mr. Fitzgerald of the Artillery Company
States That in Conversation with the Prisoner about half past
5 P.M. And he requested him to go to the Navy to send to Town to
bring up 13 or 15 Certificates.

Hampson Winter
States He is employed by the Church Missionary
Is Catechist and was employed by Mr Henry Phillips to officiate
for him in Casalies while he was Sick.

Jamaica, Jan. – May 1832. 10

Correspondence with the
Catechists, Bishop, & Government
of Jamaica

Rec. Mar. 10/37

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Particulars of the Nine Government Stations.

1. Port Morant. The School house is framed in Kingston & will be conveyed to Port Morant by water. It will stand in the centre of the Bay, where a new Town is now rising; & will be 50 feet long by 30 wide. The cost will exceed £300 Cy. It is distant 7 miles from Morant Bay, 7 miles from Bath, where are the nearest places of Worship. A School is already in operation there under Mr. Hosler, & numbers 62 day-scholars.

2. Long Bay is in the Manchioneal District of St. Thomas in the East near the line of the Parish of Portland — 7 miles from Manchioneal where is the nearest place of Worship. The land is given to the Society by J. G. W. Panton Esq. our Advocate General. The Grant of £250 is taken by the neighbouring proprietors, who are erecting with it a strong stone Building 54 feet long by 34 wide: & they supply the deficiency in the sum, which will not reach half the cost. This Station should be occupied by an Unattached Missionary.

3. Birnam Wood is in the interior of the Island in the Parish of Hanover — 22 miles from Kingston & 12 from Black River, where are the nearest places of Worship. The Grant will here be used in repairing & fitting up a large stone Building, & will about cover the expence. It will soon be completed, & the School is already commenced under Mr. Sessing. The Building is 55 feet by 38.

4. Savanwick in Trelawny. We have not yet obtained land & we apprehend from your last letter, that we must relinquish our hope of having a Station here, & seek one elsewhere.

5. Phanix — 4 miles South West-ward from Green Island Bay in the Parish of Hanover. The land is given by the Revd. R. Darrell, but we have had great difficulty in getting a Title, as he Channel resides in England. The School house is already framed, & is 50 feet long by 25 wide. The Grant will not altogether cover the expence, though every economy has been used. The School has been some time in operation under Mr. Holt at Rock Spring in the neighbourhood & numbers at present 86 day-Scholars, & 160 children on the Sabbath.

6. Bona Vista is on the Cedro Plains in St. Elizabeth's. 20 acres of land given by the Revd. Dickenson & Barman though their Representatives in this Island, the Revd. John Salmon. The School house will be 30 feet by 28, & will be finished as soon as we have a Catechist to occupy it. The contents not much, if at all, exceed the Grant.

J. Appleton is in the Nassau District of St Elizabeth in the interior about 7 miles from Accompong - 25 acres of land given by the same as the last. There is no other place of Worship in this District, which is in length 17 miles by 6 in width - The Building must therefore be large enough to hold a Congregation on the Sabbath: & will cost more than £500 Stg. We have however about £200 Stg collected in aid of this Grand. The Building is in progress, & would have been completed, but the Mason, who undertook the Work is ill; & we cannot get another. The Workmen of this Island are seldom contented with a fair remuneration. The School is in operation under the Rev. H. L. Dixon.

3. Elstree is in Manchester in the interior, about 4 miles from the border of Clarendon, & 5 from the nearest place of Worship, which is at Snowden: Mayday Hills. Manchester. The land is given by the Rev. J. M. Trew: & the Building, which is nearly ready, will be equal in cost to the Grant. In a few weeks the School will be commenced.

9. Prattville is in Manchester about 4 miles from the coast & 5 from the line of the Parish of Vere. We here find great difficulty in getting a Title. Indeed this is an obstacle every where. The large proprietors are generally mortgaged and [illegible] fraudulent transaction in most cases generally vitiates the Title. In most places. And where a good Title can be given, the Proprietor is for the most part residing in England, & this entails a tedious communication across the Atlantic. Persons can scarcely imagine our difficulties in this respect. The other Christian Bodies complain in the same manner. The Dissenters however have their advantages: they generally fix their stations in the Towns, where Titles & Tenements can be obtained: we generally go out into the remote & destitute parts, because we do not wish to clash with the other

Jamaica Mission & Synod
Letters & Reports Received
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No 179.

Ecclesiastical

Jamaica, Spanish Town
18th September 1837.

My Lord,

I do myself the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Despatch No. 126 dated 29th July last, with its enclosures from the Church Missionary Society containing a representation from the reverend Messrs Paton & Griffiths Missionaries of Jamaica, in reference to some alleged proceedings of mine, & Her Majesty's Council between those persons, the Lord Bishop of Jamaica, & some of the Moore town Maroons.

2. I have considered how far Propriety would allow of my passing over this Despatch with a mere acknowledgment, for I would most willingly spare your Lordship and myself further trouble, on such a painful subject, if it was possible for me to submit to the extraordinary representations set forth by Messrs Griffiths and Paton, with regard to myself.

3. I enclose your Lordship herewith an extract from the Minutes of Council touching the whole enquiry.

The Right Honble
The Lord Glenelg
&c &c &c

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4. I beg your Lordship to recollect it was during the session of the Legislative Council that it took place, that the Governor was never present, & never was consulted upon it, and in fact knew no more what business the Board was engaged on than your Lordship did in Downing Street.

5. It appears that on the 9th November 1836 a Petition was presented to the Council by the Bishop from and signed by many of the Moore town Maroons complaining of certain of the Church Missionaries.

6. The petition was referred to a Committee of the Board consisting of the Chief Justice the Bishop and the Honble Wm Turner, to enquire into the allegations thereof and report to the Board.

7. On the 6th December the reverend Richard Forbes, Captn Thomas Wright the Superintendent and Lt Colonel McKenzie, Lieut. William Lialt, Captn Philips and John Miniet, and captain & Ensign Robert Osborn, all officers of the Maroons were called severally as witnesses and sworn before the Board.

8. On the 13th December 1836 the Chief Justice presented the report from the Committee with the several examinations taken before it, which was unanimously agreed to, and a message was sent to the Governor therewith by Mr Gayleard who reported the delivery of the message.

"May it please your Excellency"

"We are commanded by the Counsil to wait upon "your Excellency with a copy of a petition presented to the "Board from the officers of the Moore town Maroons, a copy "of the report made by and examinations taken before the "committee appointed to enquire into the allegations contained "in the said petition, and which report has been agreed to by "the Board."

10. When the papers were laid before me by message with the "report", I read the report only it being near the time of the Packets departure, and in forwarding the documents in reference to the Council's recommendation that a representation should be made to the King's Ministers on the propriety of placing any funds for the advancement of religion and education which may be awarded to the Colony, under the control and authority of the constituted Authorities, I merely suggested to your Lordship the propriety of consulting the Church Missionary Society at home, as to the proper authorities for disbursing the funds in aid of buildings for education and religion. I do not know at this moment that I could have proposed a more respectful course to all parties concerned, yet I am accused by Messrs Griffiths and Panton that I adopted charges against them by which the Committee were to be deprived of the funds placed at their disposal for the instruction of the apprentices" thus abandoning their position of educating the Maroons which

Vide Despatch 36 of 16 Dec. 1836.

originated the dispute.

"I will now recapitulate their further representations."

A. They term the proceedings in Council an expart statement taken for the most part from those who are unfriendly to the Society and who were selected on that account.

A The Council will no doubt be able to answer this open charge of corruption.

B They further state that His Excellency Sir Lionel Smith received the charges against them without allowing an opportunity of explanation altho' the revered Wm. Griffiths having learnt something of the nature of the charges, waited on His Excellency before the examinations were taken, and made him acquainted with the case.

B I never received any charges against them, never knew of any enquiry concerning them and therefore could not give an opportunity of explanation. If Wm. Griffiths knew the existence of the charges, the Council room was open to him or any one wishing to defend them, I remember Wm. Griffiths waiting upon me once as did Wm. Panton several times, respecting Maroon education, and I always said, settle your dispute with the Head of your Church, and I will do all I can for you, and I told Wm. Panton, I would subscribe and assist his funds, it was not likely that I who had boldly taken up the cause of all

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Missionaries throughout the Island, in my first address to the house of Assembly should neglect or try to injure the Missionaries of my own Church.

6. These persons proceed to state that I sent home the accusations against them to the Colonial Office as substantiated charges, upon which the Committee were to be deprived of the funds placed at their disposal for the instruction of the apprentices, without giving the Committee the slightest reason to suppose that he had taken this step.

6 I have already answered this, whether the charges were substantiated against them or not, I took no part in them and therefore could give no information about them.

D They then state that had the Committee of the Council been really anxious to elicit the truth this Gentleman (Mr Griffiths) would have been a valuable witness.

D The Council will no doubt answer this, and all I can say is if Mr Griffiths knew of the enquiry it was more than I did and it was quite open to him to attend the enquiry if he saw fit.

E. Messrs Griffiths and Panton then implicate the integrity of the Council by stating that Colonel McKenzie because he would not sign a certain Petition favorable to the Committee was the only Maroon examined and Colonel Osborn and the officers friendly to the Society, and who were present

and had come to Spanish Town with the intention of giving evidence in its favor were passed over. This petition they say was presented to His Excellency but Sir Lionel Smith not only does not include it among the papers sent to the Colonial Office but does not even allude to its existence while the Petition drawn up by the Superintendent, and signed by him at the request, as he represents and on behalf of certain of the Maroon officers is given at length.

E. It will be seen that no less than six Maroons were summoned and sworn, it was Colonel Osborn's own fault if he was not examined. This "most respectable man" is in his dotage nearly 80 years of age and generally drunk. The Maroons are a military body by Law. I was obliged to reject Colonel Osborn's petition because it was not forwarded through the Superintendent as the regulations require, and I could not answer it because it contained an illegal object, a grant of land for the Missionaries instead of being vested in the Church. I never saw the Mc Kenzie petition but I enclose the one I rejected and the petitions will satisfy your Lordship of one fact, that the Missionaries by their own shewing succeeded in dividing one half of the Maroons against the other half, tho' it has always been a great object of the Legislature to keep them united and contented.

The above illegal object was not only sought in the Maroons petition but in Mr Panton's letter to my

Secretary dated 19th Sept. 1836 appended to the report and which I necessarily referred to the Bishop the condition is expressed that the Land "shall be the property of the Society" and hence the attempt to set up an authority independent of the Church.

7. Speaking of Osborn these Missionaries say, the Superintendent threatened to take steps to deprive him of his pension, and Osborn in order to anticipate these steps immediately travelled to Spanish Town to make the Governor acquainted with the circumstances but an interview with His Excellency was denied him.

7. This is utterly false, I never refused to see him, have met him since and he never made any complaint to me whatever, Capt. Wright the Superintendent is an old officer, quite as respectable as Messrs. Griffiths and Panton and I cannot believe him capable of such an abuse of authority.

12. There are no other parts of the Missionaries letters requiring observations except that I did not answer one or two of Mr. Panton's letters, I could not answer them because I had nothing in my power without the cooperation of the Bishop to whom I referred them.

13. I now beg your Lordship to take a calm review of all the circumstances, and examine if I in any way took a hostile part against the Missionaries. They evidently supposed that the Executive instead of the

Legislative Council had sat in judgment on their proceedings and that I was therefore a fair object of their resentment, and deceiving your Lordship by their misrepresentations, your Lordship was pleased to express that you had perused their communication with "much satisfaction"; which communication was designed to [illegible] integrity of Her Majesty's Council.

14. Such has been the conduct of Messrs Griffiths and Panton: professing to be Ministers of the Church of England they hesitated not in the self invention of compound falsehood for the purposes of malice and calumny towards the Governor and Council.

15. As it appears by Mr. Coates' letter that the Society at home for whom I have the greatest respect have seen and I am afraid credited Messrs Griffiths and Panton's letters, I trust your Lordship will let that body see my reply.

I have the honor to be

My Lord

Your Lordship's

Most obedient

Humble servant

(Sd.) Lionel Smith

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Jamaica, Sept. 18th 52

Sir L. Smith's Letter &c.

Rec'd.

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Downing Street

7: Feb: 1837.

Sir,

I am directed by Lord Glenelg to transmit to you, for the information of the Committee of the Church Missionary Society, the accompanying copy of a despatch, with its enclosures, from Sir Lionel Smith, the Governor of Jamaica.

Before Lord Glenelg expresses any opinion on the subject of this communica-

D. Coates Esq

11. Dec 1837. No. 37

his Lordship will be happy to receive from
the Committee any observations which
they may be disposed to offer respecting
it.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Servant

Geo. Gray

Downing St. Feb 7/37

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Sir George Grey

Rec'd Nov 30/37

Downing Street
29th Nov.: 1837.

Sir,

I am directed by Lord Glenelg to transmit

to you a copy of a dispatch which his Lordship

has received from Sir Lionel Smith, in

answer to the reference which was made

to him of your letter of the 30. June last,

on the subject of the misunderstanding which

had arisen between some of the Supernumer-

D. Coates Esq.

of the Church Missionary Society in Jamaica

& the Bishop of that Diocese.

I am to request that in laying

this communication before the Committee

of the Church Missionary Society you will

acquaint them, that the Minutes of

Council, to which reference is made,

may be seen, &, if the Committee see

fit, transmitted at this Office.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Servant,

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Sir Geo. Grey, Bart

c/o 92/5

Rec'd June 6/36

Trinidad.
14 April 1836.

Sir.

I request you may acquaint the Church Missionary Society that pursuant to their request I received kindly the Revd. Gentlemen Eckel and Mulhauser and have afforded them and will continue to afford them "my Countinance and Protection."

No Doubt they will have informed the Society that in Consequence of Instructions to me from the Colonial Secretary of State Lord Glenelg, two Parcels of Land selected by these Gentlemen with my entire approbation for the Purposes of the Society shall be regularly conveyed to the Bishop of Barbados for the time being, in Trust for

D: Coates Esq.r the
Sec: C.M.S.y Society

the use of the Clergyman who may be from time to time appointed by the Church Missionary Society to Officiate at San Fernando and Savana Grande the Districts chosen by Messrs. Eckel and Muhlhauser for their location.

I accompanied these Gentlemen to that Part of this Colony and assisted them in investigating the Circumstances of Naparima and the Vicinity which might determine the fitness of the Situation to be fixed upon for the Performance of their Duties.

I have had the Land so selected in each place Surveyed and Maped, and have handed the Diagrams to these Gentlemen.

A Place of Worship is essential, one at San Fernando another at Savana

Savana Grande.

May God protect and make prosper this excellent undertaking.

I have the honor to be Sir your obedient servant G. F. Hill

Trinidad, April 14/36. G

Sir G. F. Hill, Bart (Governor)

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Rec'd May 6/37

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Government House.

23rd September 1836.

Gentlemen.

I am directed by His Excellency to acknowledge the receipt of your Communication of the 12th Inst. yesterday received together with a Copy of certain Resolutions of the Inhabitants of North and South Naparima and Pointe à Pierre at a Meeting held by them in the Presence of the Lord Bishop of Barbados on the 10th of May last.

His Excellency had us previous intimation of the Meeting referred to before the receipt from you of the Resolutions thereof.

The accompanying Copy of the Vote of the Council of Government respecting Contributions from Colonial Funds towards Erection of Churches and Schools is forwarded for your information and guidance on any application you may have to make. A Copy was some time since transmitted to the Bishop, and His Lordship was pleased to express his satisfaction with the disposition of the Board.

The Rev. J. Mühlhäuser

and

Horatio N. Huggins Esq.

Naparima.

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With respect to the 1st Resolution His Excell=
=ency has instructed me to observe that previous
to the Meeting of the 10th May, a Site had been assigned
by the Colonial Government, not only in Sanfernando.
but at Sasanna Grande whereupon The proposed
Churches and Schools were to be erected.

His Excellency has also desired
me to remark the discrepancy that exists between
The proposition of the Bishop at the Meeting - and
your application for assistance from the Colonial
Funds. His Lordship distinctly stated that
the Church Missionary Society - and the Society
for Propagating the Gospel. will defray the
Expense of erecting the New Chapel-School Houses -
aided by the Neighbourhood. the one Proposed to be
erected in South Naparima - one in Sanfernando
and the other in Point a Pierre without hinting
at an application to the Colonial Government,
whilst your Letter bearing at the same time
reference to the Resolution of the Meeting,
upon the Bishops proposition required Two
Hundred Pounds Sterling towards the erection of
each of these Chapel-School Houses. the remainder
of the Expense to be borne by the Bishop.

His Excellency requests you will
feel assured of, his anxiety to promote by all
possible means the object your application
had in view. and that he will be ready

ready to attend to and further any application that may be made in conformity with the wish of the Council as pointed out in the Minute herewith forwarded to you.

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen
Your obedient
humble Servant
Lewis Fontein
Act Col Sec.

" The Board of the Council is desirous of promoting as
" far as possible the erection of places of worship in
" the different Quarters of this Colony & that in case
" in which the ~~Colony~~ extent of population of any dis-
" trict requires such accommodation & the Inhabitants
" with the assistance of His Lordship the Bishop, or in
" any other manner whatsoever shall have raised &
" appropriated in such manner as shall be approved
" by the Board, the one half of the Estimated Expence
" required for the erection of any place of public
" worship, provided the plan proposed to be ad-
" opted is approved of by the ~~Council~~ Board & the
" state of the public revenue will permit, the Board
" will provide the other half of the sum requisite
" for this purpose "

Govt. House Sept. 23/36. 5

Hon L. Fowlie Esq (Col. Sec.)

to

Rev. J.J. Muhlhauser & W.H. Huggins, Esq.

Minute of Council

Rec'd July 27/42

Copy

Trinidad 18 April 1842.

To His Excellency
Sir Henry Light Macleod
K. H. & K. S. W.

Sir,

We the undersigned, the agents of the Church Missionary Society in this Island, a short time since had the honor to inform Your Excellency of the Intention of the Church Missionary Society to withdraw their aid from the Mission established by them on this Island and to transfer the same to the Lord Bishop of the Diocese.

From the beginning of the establishment of this Mission on this Island, the Committee of the Church Missionary Society have all along looked upon their Mission to the Negro Population of the West Indies as a temporary arrangement with a view to the aiding and promoting a safe and salutary transition from a state of Slavery to a state of freedom.

The Committee consider that that change has under the divine blessing been happily effected, and that the state of Society has at length assumed a more settled form in the West Indies, and that the transition from the Missionary Character of their West Indian Stations to that of a parochial settlement appears now to be easily practicable, which change they have anticipated and earnestly desired for some years past. Moreover the state of the funds, and the daily increasing demand for other, large and important fields for Missionary exertions in Africa, Australia, India ~~and~~ the East and other places render such a change and reduction of their expenditure in the West Indies most desirable. They consider that the period of their withdrawal has now arrived and have come to the resolution of withdrawing from their Mission

in this Island altogether and with as little delay as practicable

However the early resignation of Dr Coleridge of his Bishopric and the see being still vacant, prevented the Committee from effecting this change before now, but as soon as the new appointment of the Bishop under whose charge this Island will be placed will be known, the Committee will at once direct as they intended it shortly before the intended resignation of Dr Coleridge was known. — That a Communication shall be entered into with the Bishop with a view of relinquishing to the Ecclesiastical Authority the various stations of the Society in Trinidad; and as a necessary and preparatory step we are directed by them to communicate this to Your Excellency and the honorable the Board of Council, and to ascertain on what terms and on what conditions the Colonial Authorities may be willing to accept of the transfer of the Buildings in the Island belonging to the Ch. M. Society.

We are informed at the same time that it is the desire of the Committee that the basis of the agreement should be that all the establishments belonging to the Society in this Island, are to be retained in connexion with the Established Church, and that it will be necessary that the Bishop should give his concurrence to the terms of it.

It is hardly necessary to state to Your Excellency and the honorable the Members of the board of Council, that the Ch. M. Soc. commenced their Mission here early in the year 1836 and occupied two of the most important districts of the Island, and that their Ministers have officiated during that time under the license of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese.

During those six years and upwards the Ch. M. Society, in order to provide for the religious instruction and education of the people, have made great sacrifices in the

maintaining of Ministers, Catechists & Schoolmasters, as well as in building Parsonages, Chapels Schools, School Houses and dwellings for teachers, and for all the expenses incurred the Committee have received no assistance from the Colony whatsoever, and from the home Government they only received a portion of the Parliamentary Grant, towards the erection of some of their School Houses and likewise towards the payment of the Salary of some of their Schoolmasters.

We beg also respectfully to state that we have never yet applied to Your Excellency and the Honorable Board of Council for any pecuniary assistance for defraying any part of the expense of buildings belonging to the Church Missionary Society or of the Salaries for Individuals in their Service; our Applications hitherto having been confined for pecuniary assistance for those Schools, the teachers of which are paid in part by the Bishop of the Diocese, for the erection of St Laurence Church, and for Grants of land in accordance with the Instructions of Lord Stanley in November 1835 to Sir G. Hall.

It is now our duty on the part of the Church Missionary Society to inquire and to ascertain on what terms and on what conditions Your Excellency and the honorable board of Council would be willing to accept of the transfer of the buildings in this Island belonging to them. As soon as we shall receive Your Excellency's answer it will be forwarded directly to the Secretaries of said Society.

In order to facilitate the decision of Your Excellency and the honorable board of Council in this matter, we beg to enclose a list of all the buildings in our two districts belonging to the Church Missionary Society; but as regards the present condition, the values the site and other descriptions of the buildings, we would refrain at present from offering any remarks about them, supposing that Your Excellency

would find it desirable for that purpose to obtain a report drawn up by our Surveyor or Architect.

We have the honor to be
Most respectfully
Your Excellency's
Most obed.t & humble servants.

(Sig.) J. G. Blumhardt.
(Sig.) Alfred E. Eckel.

Port of Spain 19th April 1848.

His Excellency Lieut. Colonel
The Honble Stephen Earl
Governor of Trinidad
&c. &c. &c.

List of buildings belonging to the Church Missionary Society in Trinidad

District of San Fernando	Town of San Fernando	Parsonage and Out offices.
		School House
		Teachers house
	Belmont	Chapel School
		Residence of Catechist & Teacher with Out offices
	Jordan hill	School House and Out offices.
	Ne plus ultra	School House
		Catechists or Teachers house.
	Mount Stuart	School House.
District of Couva & Caroni	Mission	Parsonage & Out offices.
		Chapel School & Catechists Residence under one Roof
	William Ville	Chapel School & adjoining Master Residence
	American Settlement & Cunupia hill	Chapel School & Catechists Residence under one Roof

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Extract of a letter from Sir Lieutenant Sir Henry J. Macleod, Governor of Trinidad, dated 18 January 1846 addressed to the Lord Bishop of Barbados

"In answer to your Lordship's letter of the 21st November last, I regret exceedingly that I cannot hold out to your Lordship any probability of assigning to Messrs Eckel and Muhlhausen a larger rate of income than is proposed to be given to the other Clergymen to be appointed Rectors: and I should conceive that, having retained the Church Missionary Society of £700 out of £900 per annum, they would not object to continue the £200 to the present incumbents. I have stated this in a despatch that goes by this Packet to Lord Stanley.

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"Your Lordship must distinctly un-

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derstand that, however much I should
prefer Englishmen, I am far from
urging any objection to the foreigners
therein in question; for I acknowledge
that they have strong claims on the
Colony for the services they have
made."—

Barbados Feb 7th

Bishop Barbados

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Governor of Trinidad to Bp Barbados
Jan 18th 66 Extr

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Downing Street
1st November 1834.

Circular.

The change which the law for the abolition of Slavery will produce in the political and social Relations of the different Colonies to which it applies, creates the necessity for a corresponding enlargement of the means hitherto employed for diffusing Christian knowledge and Religious Education amongst those persons who were the more immediate objects of that Statute. It would be superfluous to explain the reasons which might be alleged in support of this opinion, or to controvert the objections which might perhaps be raised against this, as against other efforts of the same general nature. Those reasons are too familiar and those objections have been too often refuted to afford any further room for the useful prosecution of such enquiries. It is enough to say that His Majesty in accordance with the Parliament and with the great body of the People of this Kingdom, recognizes in its full extent and force, the obligation of providing by all practicable and prudent means for the extension of Christianity among that large Body of His Colonial Subjects to whom our holy Religion has not yet been or has been imperfectly made known;- of imparting sound Instruction on that subject to those who are yet governed by the Prejudices and misconceptions arising out of the ignorance characteristic of their former servile state,- and of training up the Youth of the British Colonies in that early familiarity with the doctrines and the precepts of the Scriptures, which affords the soundest Basis of useful knowledge and of virtuous habits.

With the view of considering what steps may be required to carry into effect the Resolution of the Legislature and in aiding the Local Legislatures in providing for the religious and moral education of the negroes I consider it necessary to institute Inquiries for certain statistical information which is to be procured partly in this Kingdom, and partly in the Colonies, but which would appear never to have been brought together in a complete and authentic form. To supply that omission, is the object of the present Despatch which I address to yourself in common with the Officers administering the Government of all the rest of the British Colonies to which the Law for the abolition of Slavery applies. From them, as from you, I am anxious to receive, with the least possible delay copious and exact answers to the various questions proposed in the enclosed document. To assist you in making such Returns, the Bishops and Clergy of the Established Church, will, I am convinced, render their zealous aid. Nor do I less confidently rely on the cordial co-operation of the various Ministers of Religion in the Colony under your Government, dissenting from that Communion. In order the more certainly to secure that assistance, I have communicated a copy of

this despatch to the governing Bodies of the various Religious Societies in this Kingdom, who are understood to be engaged in the work of promoting Christian knowledge in the British Colonies, and have requested them, not merely to contribute themselves to the stock of exact Intelligence which I am desirous to accumulate, but to direct their Agents to communicate freely with the Governors of the various Colonies in which they may be labouring.

I have in conclusion only to remark that in order to bring this subject under the consideration of Parliament, with any good effect, in the ensuing Session, it will be necessary that the Returns for which this Despatch applies, should be received at this Office early in the Spring of the Year 1835 and that consequently they should be forwarded at latest by the second Packet which shall sail for this Country, after your receipt of this communication. I regret to be under the necessity of pressing this matter with so much urgency; but the nature of the Questions to be answered, is such as not to subject those by whom the answers must be prepared, to any very formidable research or exertion. On the contrary, they will I apprehend, in general, be so familiar with the subject of those Enquiries, as to be able to meet them with an almost immediate solution. You will however convey to the various Gentlemen on whom I am desirous to impose that gratuitous labour, my apology for pressing it upon them with such instances for despatch, and the assurance but for the extreme urgency of the occasion, they would not have been subjected to such importunity.

I have the honor to be,

Your most obedient
humble Servant,

Downing St, Nov. 1/34.

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Circular of
Rt. Hon. Spring Rice.

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Rec.d Dec:8/20

Ans.d

Rev. North.e Gilbert to the Loc.y

St. Stephens, Salford. Dec.r 5.th 1820

Comd. Dec.11/20.

My dear Sir,

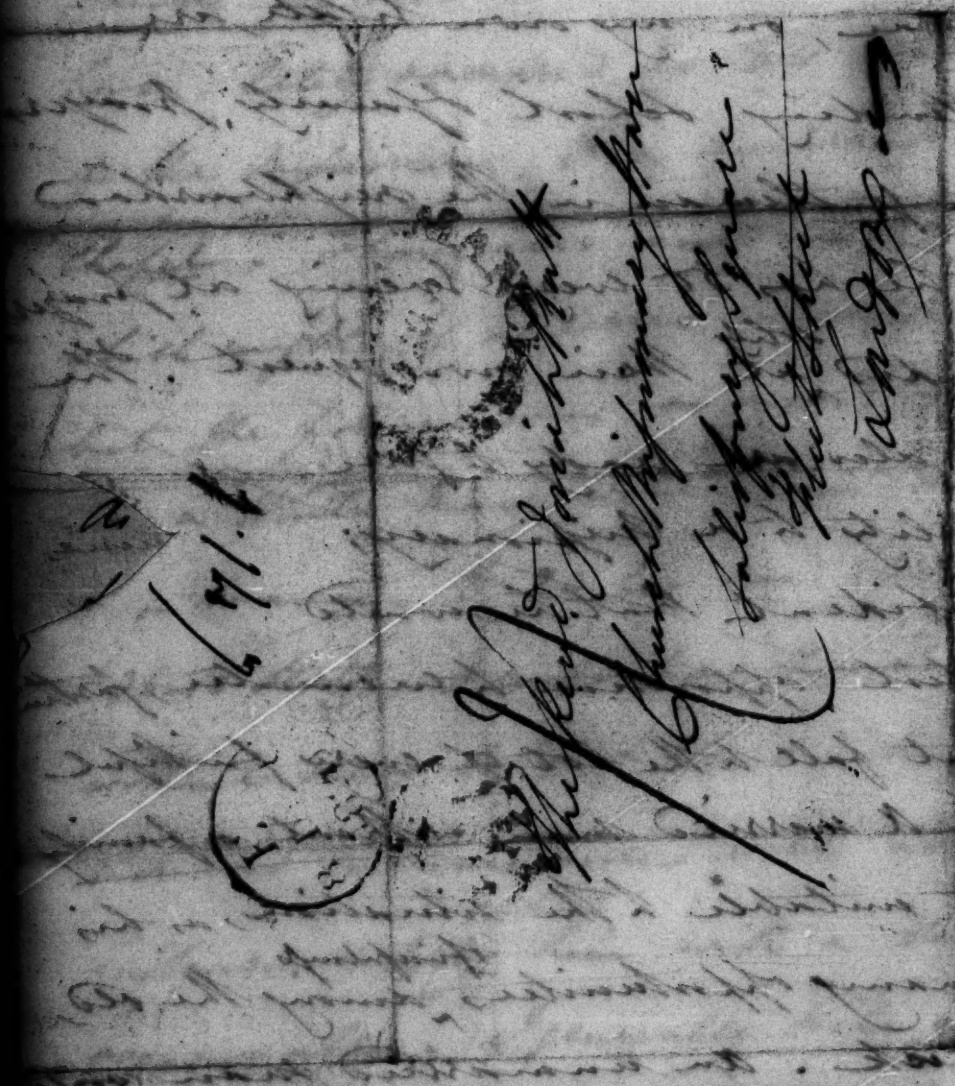
Previous to leaving London, I called twice on Mr. Porter, & both time found him from home. In consequence I was unable to make any enquiries respecting a Shipping for Antigua. Since my return home I have written to some of my friends, & made enquiries of others on the same subject; & I am not without hopes that a proper person may be met with. —

The situation of Gilberts is on the windward side of the Island, close to the sea, extremely healthy. I have in fact no record of a white person having died on the Estate for the last fifty years; & during four years from Feb.y 1815 to Jan.y 1819 (during my residence in Antigua) only six persons died, & their ages, as nearly as could be ascertained, averaged more than

seventy years. I have about 200 persons on the
estate of whom about 50 are children, & in a
circle of a mile from the proposed Chapel there are
I think, at least 5000 souls. I can offer a decent
house, lately occupied by my manager, for the use
of the Missionary, & a building 60 feet by 30 for a
Chapel. I have also another room 20 ft by 20,
which might, if preferred, be appropriated to this use
but the former was so used by my grandfather.
As a White man will save me in taxes £53..12-
& a woman £20 per an: (both Currency, say together
£36..16 Sterlg.) I could pay this sum to the Society
without any loss, & should be glad to do as much
more as circumstances will admit. I could for
instance supply him with a Servant, & a bottle
occasionally. I generally kill a sheep & a pig every
week, & should be at most occasions send him a
part; & if he were a person of decent manners &
information, (as he certainly ought to be) my table
would always be open to him — As to the prospect of

useful also; it may in some degree be collected from the number of Negroes in the immediate neighbourhood; & I may add that they are in general desirous to attend the means of grace; & that the young in particular, on my own Estate, are in the habit of attending School & family prayers every evening; & a Gentleman in the neighbourhood informs me that he has 50 every evening at prayers & that have attended voluntarily at their own request. The Proprietors also are ready to give every facility to a Missionary; & I am confident that he would not have the slightest opposition to encounter, further than those trials that fall to the lot of every faithful Minister of Christ. A married man without a family would be the most suitable to the situation, as his wife would have many opportunities of usefulness among the old, the children & the sick. An unmarried man would be comfortably accommodated; but I fear that a man with a large family would require a larger sum than I can command at present. I have only to add my most anxious request that you will do what

you can to assist us. I shall cheerfully give every
assistance in my power, both in money & labour,
& I think it extremely probable that the neighbour-
ing Proprietors will lend a helping hand. No exertion



on my part shall be wanting, but I can assure you that
first instance it establish a Missionary independent of their aid
& receive it rather as the reward of services performed, than as the
price of stipulated labours — Believe me Dear Sir
Yr. most truly
Gilbert

Chancellor Wilks

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Ketyar October 23d. 1843.

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for your kind letter of the 17th ult
in acknowledgment of the remittance of £10 stg from the members of my
congregation as a contribution to the Church Missionary Society's Funded
Bay Institution Building Fund. I have by this Packet given directions
to my Agent, Mr Ward 23 New City Members, to pay a second contribution
to the same amount to the Society's Bankers for the like object. The interest
felt by many in my congregation, especially the Blacks, for the prosperity
of this Institution is great, and I shall ever be very glad to receive
every information respecting the success of the Society's labours, that
the good feeling of my people respecting it may be cherished and
improved and be productive of some kind regulars & steadiness
towards an object so important. I have long been of opinion and
the reading of Mr Tolen's Journal & Remarks has more quite confirmed
me in it, that any Colonist or Black Agency from this side of the Atlantic
with from a failure as well as great expense — Neither Nature
Officer Agency, Creoles of those who know the Colonial Languages, are
climate of the climate, and especially can from their experience testify
of the horrors of the Slave trade and the blessings of Christian liberty
which they have received at the hands of the British Nation, — that
this is the agency for the Evangelization of Africa; and the Church

Missionary Society having changed its Institution in training and agency in operation for many years, might soon be established and strengthened & the spirit by which desire to found a Mission, and supported by the members of our own Church. I should hope that your fears about the withdrawal of many promising Youths for sacred Service & the Church will prove groundless. I see very little of emigration for Africa & from Colonies. The expense attending it must be great to the individual. I am sir, Dear Sir,

very faithfully yours

Robt. Wilberforce.

D. Coit Esq.
Sec. C.M.S.

Postage Oct 29/41
Wm Arch. Hobhouse

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D. Curtis Esqr
Church Missionary House
Salisbury Square
London

Hurd Feb: 13/[illegible]

Hurd Thunder at Sea
Bahamas Dec 21 [illegible]

My dear Sir

I am about to presume on a solitary introduction to you by my friend James Forsyth of Jamaica to say a word in favour of New Providence. Bahamas.

In which Island there are two or three settlements named Carmichael of Free Blacks, and for the principal of which, having a population of 4 or 500 souls; I have humbly recommended the Governor to apply to you for a Superintendent. The Person charged by Government with the care of their souls, morals and instruction, having the duties of Clergyman, magistrate and schoolmaster, with a salary of £150. stg. and a very comfortable residence.

The Island of New Providence is about the size of the Isle of Wight with a population of 11000 Whites 2000 Free Coloured and 2000 Negroes. But being the seat of Government for the Bahamas has a large proportion of Military and other Government Officers who help to make the society in the Town of Nassau respectable and social.

The centre of the Island is an immense Pine Forest in the heart of which 7 miles from the Town, the poor people in question are settled, scattered over a square mile of ground each cottage having its proportion of land, which although (like the rest of the Bahamas) honeycomb rock, affords a

To the Countess
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its crags and crevices sufficient soil for the produce of Pines (resembling both Firs) Sugar cane, Indian corn, and all sorts of vegetables.

Two or three years since Government built at this place a very pretty cottage residence, large enough for a moderate family and Chapel or Schoolroom detached capable of holding 100 persons. In which the Superintendant read the Church service on Sundays and keeps school on week days And one evening in the week a Missionary generally preaches from the Town.

For these various duties I think you will agree with me no common character is requisite. To fill the situation with benefit to the people, besides active piety the Superintendant should possess the tact of governing by mild measures, the elder branches of his little colony, for his power if properly handled in all common transacts is absolute. It would be advantageous if he were fond of Agriculture, gardening or wooding; For felling and preparing for the carpenter their native Firs is a principal source of employment.

If the person selected should be of engaging manners, he would I think be well received by the Governor and a few of the most respectable of the inhabitants and could any of his family undertake the charge of an Infant school in the Town, supported by some pious ladies, they would be glad to employ

them; there being no one in the Colony at all adapted to such duties

Since Government have taken charge of the Settlement when Sir Jas. C. Smyth was Governor, they have had two Superintendants, the first was removed for some improper distribution or application of money given to construct a road; and the last who died a few days since, although educated in America under Dr Dwight, apparently under some serious impression and extremely zealous and sanguine, was at the same time so pedantic and visionary that during his sojourn (about a twelvemonth) no advance was made by the poor blacks in knowledge or civilization.

In conversation when Mrs Ext. Mr Balfour was deploring the great waste of salary expended annually, without any adequate benefit, and wishing he could get a Moravian Missionary to occupy the place, I took the liberty of mentioning your society. And on the decease of the last gentleman he communicated his intention of applying to you and I promised to second it, as far as my humble powers could, and with such particulars as my memory supplies, having received the above notice as we were coming out of the harbour; therefore should any of my statements disagree

you must take mine as mere recollections, on the subject of which I was only a casual observer.

Should you consider the field I have described not sufficiently large to employ an active chatechist, there is another settlement, Adelaide containing 2 or 300 Aborigines captured by a Man of War a few years since and located by Sir Jas Smyth 8 or 10 miles distant from the above on the Sea Coast in hopes they might in course of time, unite, & supply each others wants.

Again on the other side the inhabitants of the Town who from habit consider themselves belonging to the Establishment are in point of wholy ignorance on vital religion, notwithstanding the stated labors of two beneficed Clergymen, among them perhaps, something might be done in the way of a Bible meeting one evening in the week as the respectable inhabitants are very social, & fond of evening friendly parties.

I shall request Sir G. Grey to look at this, for being a Government affair, he might know something about it, in the Colonial Office and may correct some misstatements of mine or give you information that would be valuable

With sincere wishes for the success of your labours

Believe me to remain Very truly Yours

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Rec. Jan – /26
Con. Feb. 10.

H. M. S. York. 16th Sept. 1825
Off Demerara

Dear Sir.

It has fallen to my lot to be here at the present unhappy Period – with the Events which render it unhappily I suppose, you are already acquainted, & therefore on this Subject I shall be silent – but some particulars have come to my knowledge, principally from my Conversation with the officiating Clergyman, the Revd. Mr. Austin with which I venture to trouble you as the Secretary of the Church Missionary Society – I will be borne in mind that I do not here attempt to give my own sentiments, my short stay not rendering me competent to do, but the Opinion of Mr. A. formed after much Reflexion & a considerable Length of residence – As you well know, the London Missionary Society have laboured here for many years, with what success as appears by their Reports – whether their Instructions & discipline have been pursued from blame late Events render very questionable – I think, you will collect, that the most favourable I am to be expected, as regards the Society, will be the dismissal of their Missionaries from the Colony – But whether this be the case or no, the Importance of having more ample Means of Instruction in the Established Church is now seen, & a very general Desire awakened to further the Object – Mr. Austin thinks as well from Circumstances brought before him as a Member of the Court of Enquiry, as from general observation, that something will be attempted as soon as the Affairs of the Colony are somewhat set

perfects the absolute necessity of their being laborious, zealous, clever men, they would feel it a happiness to cooperate with them & assist them to the extent of their ability. The impression has been so strong on my mind that an opening may probably be opened for the Church Missionary Society that I could not remain satisfied without writing to you upon the subject; especially as Mr. Austin would be for them sent out by this Society before any others. I am not so presumptuous as to imagine that any decisive steps should be adopted from this letter, nor do I wish it; but if further enquiry should be thought advisable, & if the issue of that enquiry should prove successful, I shall always feel thankful to God for having put it into my mind.

I may mention that one objection sometimes made to the occupation of such fields of labour, I mean a deficiency of funds, seems in this case to have no weight, as the Colony would, to my knowledge, amply provide for the Clergymen who were sent out. These should have, not so much the name as the spirit of Missionaries, as they would be provided with Churches, almost solely destined for the slave Population; but would nevertheless feel it essential to exercise discretion, owing to the local circumstances of the Colony, not to confine their ministrations to the Church. Prudence & a sound judgment combined with zeal would be of primary importance. For the Board of

these, to speak the most favourably of the
unfortunate case of Smith, the shame of this island
is now offensive to most in this Colony, who do
not view things in a Christian light. I could
enlarge, but feel that these said sufficient to
answer any purpose as above expressed. I am
happy in referring you for more minute details
to Mr. Austin, directed to him at George Town
these details he begs me to say he could best give in
the shape of answers to express Questions, as
otherwise he would seem to be entering on a tender
subject — He has no doubt that a Clergyman
coming out with Letters from Lord Bathurst, would
be immediately provided for, by the Governor &
Court of Policy, in the neighbourhood of George Town

In conclusion

I beg to subscribe myself

Dear Sir

Your most obedient

faithful Servant

W. Bayne

W. M. Scott
W. Demerara
Sep. 16/23

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Rev. W. R. Payne

Copy of a letter from Wm. Fowler (Attorney in fact) Estate to Mr. Gurney received Feby 7th

Demerary 12 Dec 1827

Not a Regular
M. Rot from 10 to Dec 10

Dear Sir

I have been favored with your esteemed favor of the 2nd instant which was handed me by Mr. Armstrong & his friend Mr. Carter arrived on the 5th after a pleasant voyage.

I need hardly say that I had great pleasure in attending to your request, & in making Mr. Armstrong a tender of any assistance in my power to forward the purpose of his coming.

On the 10th inst. he proceeded to Mr. Simons on his way to the Union, where I expect he will be by this time stationed.

The occupant of the house intended for his use was warned to quit some time ago. In a letter just received from Mr Limeburner, he mentions that he expects to procure for Mr Armstrong the office of Catechist to the Parish, the Salary of which will be a material addition to to his means. Mr Carter has gone gone to the Revd Mr Storry's where he will reside

I remain

Yours &c.

R Fowler.

Demerara, Dec. 12/27. 41

C/O 10/7

Mr. R. Fowler to
John Gurney, Esq.

Copy

Phillips Exeter

Astley, Stourport

My dear Friends. M.P. attended to - 22 2d. Oct. 1828

Rec'd Oct 3/28

Not long since I received from the Rev. I. Tucker, a Chaplain at Demarara, a letter of which the following extract may be interesting to you.

"For five months I was afflicted with intermittent fever. It was deemed necessary for me to visit some place for change of air. [illegible] sailed about 60 miles up the river Essequebo. During a "fortnight's residence in a house on the verdant banks of "that river, we had an opportunity of seeing some of the customs "& superstitions of the Indians in British Guiana: but, as I "knew nothing of their language, nor they of mine, I could not "converse with them about their eternal interests.

"We were visited by the Post-holder, an officer who lives "near the junction of the Essequebo & the Masseroony, & whose "business it is to superintend the Indians mustering in "that quarter, & to distribute the biennial presents of "the Government among them, under the direction of the "Protector. I inquired of this officer, what method he "deemed the most likely to communicate christian instruction "to the poor natives. He replied that, in his opinion the best "way w.d be to establish a school, & begin with the children - "teaching them to read in the English language, & gaining, on "his own part, a sufficient knowledge of the language of the "Indians to enable him gradually to communicate with the "adults. - If, therefore, a pious & zealous man could be "sent out by the Church Missionary Society, in the capacity of "a Catechist, or School-Master, he might under the divine "blessing, be very useful to these poor ignorant, & sadly ne- "glected heathen. I w.d myself undertake to introduce him to the "Governor, who w.d, I think, forward his views. He might remain "with me till a House could be procured for him. I would "also endeavour to keep him as much as I could, & occasionally "visit him. He must, however, be a man entirely devoted to the "work. He must love it. He must be prudent in his conduct, and

prepared to meet with difficulties, & content to spend & be spent in the service of his Saviour, otherwise he will not be qualified to reside 60 miles in the interior of this country. Were I asked to point out the most eligible spot for such a scene of labour, I would say - at the confluence of the rivers which I have mentioned. At such a distance from the Plantations where game & fish are so abundant, a young man with prudence & moderate desires, might very well live upon £100. sterling per annum. - Should you think proper to mention these things to the Committee of the Ch: Missionary Soc: I will give you more ample information on the subject. - &c. &c. &c. -

C W/O 10c/3a

Demerara.
Extract of a Letter from the Rev.
J. Tucker.
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To the Secretaries of the
Church Missionary
Society.
London.

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C W/O 10c/3b

It may be expedient to say that Mr Tucker was once a pupil of mine, & that I believe him to be a pious man.

Shortly after my return from Cornwall, in July, I sent you an account of my Tour. The friend who conveyed the letter was desired to pay you the balance upon collections & expenses. Whether you received either the letter or the cash I know not, as I have not heard from my friend who, I am told, is in deep affliction, and I cannot get you to send me a few Monthly Papers in the Bewdley parcel! — With the best wishes I am,

Most affectionately Yrs.
W. H. Havergal

P.S. Our Collection on Sunday, was £12. 13. 7d which I pay to our County Treasurer.

Rec'd Oct 21/36

Berbice Augt 20. 1836

Rev'd Sir,

I take the liberty of writing to you as one of the Secretaries of the Church Missionary Society; respectfully request the attention of the Committee to the present circumstance of Haiti, the practicability & importance of establishing a Mission there in connection with the established church. I remained in the island from the beginning of January last about 8 weeks, I had favourable opportunities of making observations of the character & feelings of the people, especially in reference to any thing calculated to promote their religious & moral welfare, & am fully convinced that while Great Britain is under an awful responsibility for the part taken there during the revolutionary scenes, & has done next to nothing as a religious nation for the Haitiens, the inhabitants are as well prepared to receive religious instruction as any people could possibly be expected to be. I do not wish to refer to one Society more than another, but I have felt sincere regret that while some places are better provided with religious instructors than Gt Britain itself in the average - The large, the populous, the free, the tolerant people of Haiti are left as unbought, with one or two exceptions, as if the island were peopled only by a race of beings below the sympathy & regard of British

Christians.

I am well aware that men of peculiar temperament & piety & patience, are requisite for the work. But a man of truly missionary spirit would I feel assured find as noble a race of beings as any within the hospices; & have a fair prospect of successful reward to patient persevering diligence. There are many stations which might immediately be occupied in Hayti — Perhaps sacred from the liberal feelings of the present time there, & other advantages local & moral might be considered as the key of the island, & if a clergyman could be sent, moderate in his views of worldly comfort; willing to begin on a small scale, & to commence with teaching infants, & gradually to enlarge his operations as God in his providence shall clear up his path, my sanguine hopes, as well as my sincere prayers would be in favour of extensive success — Port au Prince (the Capital) Cape Haitien also, & Santo Domingo the chief town of the Spanish part of the island each afford fair fields of missionary enterprise.

I have thought much on this matter, but the immediate cause of my writing to you now is the impression conveyed to my mind by conversation with The Revd J. H. Berrian, whom I have had the happiness to meet in this colony, & have thought well adapted to undertake such a mission, & as there does

not appear to me any comparison between the Spiritual wants of Haiti & those of British Guiana, I venture to suggest to your committee the commencement of a Mission in Jacmel by him, & in my opinion of Mr Berman as an eligible person for such a work, I am confirmed by the opinion of persons in whose judgment & experience I place a large degree of confidence

I remain,
Revd Sir,
Yours very respectfully,
Jos.h Wheeler.
Agent for the British & Foreign Bible Society
to the West Indies.

To, The Revd W. Jowett A. M
&c &c &c.

P. S. I venture to suggest that there is no Missionary in Guadaloupe, Martinique or St Lucie, from any Society.

Rec'd Aug 20/36

R. S. Wardle Esq

The Rev'd W. Sowett M. A.
&c &c &c
Wesleyan Missionary House
Hatton Garden
London.

LIVERPOOL
PENNY POST
LETTER

CW/O 10c/5

Rec Aug 6/46

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- British Guiana
St Michaels. Barbice
July 3rd 1846.

Reverend Sir

Your favor of the 1st of June - I had the pleasure to receive on the first July, I beg leave to assure you, it affords me unfeigned pleasure to hear of the improved state of health of our dear Brother Bernau, and of the probability of his speedy return amongst us. May the Lord so order it!

Accept my cordial thanks - Rev.d Sir. for your candid statement of dis inclination on the part of your respected Committee, to engage the services of any Clergyman with whom they have not had "a personal acquaintance" Believe me this frank declaration - emanating from the Secretary of the Colonial Ch. Miss. Society, bearing the revered name of Venn, caused an inexpressible thrill of delight to pass over me, in this far, far distant land - for it brought with it the inefragable conviction that amidst the "manifold changes" of this changing world, the principles and early practices of the church Miss.y Soc.y are unchanged - and that no heresies no semi-popish doctrines - will be tolerated in her dispensaries. by your Committee - on whose deliberations, and persons may the richest dews of God's blessing be abundantly poured!

Most fully assured

The Reverend
Henry Venn

Your Society shall always have my most cordial support - Mr. Barker has
I believe more than once advocated its cause in one of my pulpits and once
in every Year whilst I am minister, the same opportunity shall be afforded
him - and if your Rev.d Sirs. kindly order - that some reports, tracts &c. &c.
be transmitted to me I shall endeavour to establish here an auxiliary
Society -

It has often caused pain and grief to me and beloved partner during
our sojourn of nine years in this most iniquitous land. to see the
four Societies of London. viz. The Christ.n Knows. & that. P. G. J. P. so zealously
and frequently advocated by my Brethren in the ministry (many of whom
alas! know not the Gospel) whilst the beloved Ch. Miss. Soc. was
almost totally unrepresented, totally unknown, at least in Berbice.

In conclusion permit me to add, that if the sainted Mr. Coates were in
that station which for so many years he filled at Salisbury Square, my
humble name would not be unknown to your respected Committee -
Between the Years 1835 and 40. I was privileged frequently to travel
in the service of your Society when Coate, near Reading Berks. my two last
excursions were into Gloucester shire. with Rev.d J. Woodward. and subsequently into Dorsetsh.
with Rev.d Chas Bridges -

I have the

The Rev.d
Henry Venn

I being acquainted with the Revd Mr Thelwall - Henry Downes Esq. James Strachan
Mr Hoare the Banker - Revd Mr Miamadoke Thompson Rector of Brightwell - Berks -
Revd Edwd Tottenham - Bath - Revd Edwd Hoare Richmond - Revd French - Reading
Revd - Goodhall Reading and many others who are the faithful friends
and supporters of your Society

with offer of my services & zeal for yourself personally
and for every member of your respected Committee

I remain
Reverend and dear Sir -
Yours most faithfully in the best bonds -

William Cornwall -

Wm. Cornwall July 3 1816

Rev. Mr. Cornwall

Reverend Henry Venn
Hon. Secretary of the Church Missionary Society

C H/O 102/5

Rec'd Dec. 16/54.

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Georgetown, Demerara
Nov 24 1854

Rev & dear Sir.

By the last mail a letter was received from the Bishop of Guiana conveying to the Rev Benjamin Shorner the offer from the Ch: Miss: Soc: of the appointment at Barbice Grove with a salary of £400 per annum. As the Bishop is expected to leave England early in December there is no time for Mr Shorner to give his reply through his Lordship; he has therefore sent his answer home, a copy of which I now append for the information of the Society. I regret it is in the negative; but I believe the Shorner has long before the

Rev H. Venn

expressed himself unequal to the task of Missionary duty in this diocese. I heard that our society both at home and abroad is prospering, and that we ourselves are in the enjoyment of health and happiness. I was grieved to hear of the death some time ago of the Archdeacon of an old College friend of mine, your former secretary, the Rev Richard Davies. Believe me, dear Sir,

Faithfully yours,

H. H. Pearman Jones
(Archdeacon of Demerara).

Copy of a letter from the Rev Rev. Spooner to the Archdeacon Jones.

"Reverend and dear Sir,

Should you be writing to the Church Missionary Society will you please express my thanks for the offer of Mr Barbier from Mission and my declining to accept the same not feeling that my bodily strength is sufficient for the conscientious performance of the duties of that station.

I am Rev dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
Benjn Spooner."

Nov 23. 1854

c w/o 10c/6

Rec'd. May 22/20

Rev. Joseph Belcher & Bro. Secy.

Com'd. (in Cor.) June 2/20

Ans. personally.

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Government House, Belize, March 22nd 1820

Reverend and dear Sir,

I have to communicate to you a very trying dispensation of divine Providence to which it is my duty to bow with unfeigned submission, since I am persuaded that it is the appointment of Him who "does all things well." This climate I have found, from the time of my arrival, to be very ill suited to my constitution; but, hoping that after a short residence I should feel less inconvenience from its relaxing influence, I resolved not hastily to remove: notwithstanding I have been repeatedly urged to it by some of my christian friends here - Colonel Arthur, however, conceiving that my constitution was suffering more than I was aware of, mentioned my case, particularly, to one of the Medical Officers of the Garrison,

who gave it as his opinion that my continuance in this climate and this season might be attended with very serious consequences. The Colonel communicated to me both the circumstance and result of his inquiry, recommending me, at the same time, to submit my case to the consideration of a Medical Board which he requested to attend me the next morning.

Submitting myself, as I trust I did, entirely to the Lord, and asking his infallible direction on this occasion, I determined to abide by their decision, and to act agreeably to their recommendation = a copy of which I shall enclose for your perusal: and, if you should think proper, for the perusal of your Committee - as it will afford me much satisfaction to know that they (who kindly furnished me with a Title for Ordination) are convinced that I, in returning home so soon, have not acted inconsistently with those motives, by which I professed, in their presence, to be actuated.

From this copy of the Medical opinion upon my case, you will see, that

I am strongly recommended to return to England, and that previous to my embarkation I am entirely suspended from exercising the duties of my function which is to me, what it would be to any conscientious Minister, a very great trial - the trial is the more painful to me under my peculiar circumstances - situated as I am, so many thousand miles from home; and perceiving, as I needs, a prospect of usefulness beginning to open for my management - However, I feel encouraged by the thought that, "surely my judgment is with the Lord, and my work (though little) with my God" and perhaps the seed which I have sown in weakness the Lord may raise in power" -

It is not impossible but that I may see it a duty to return by this Settlement though I do not think it very probable; yet the bare possibility of my returning makes me unwilling to resign my situations until I shall have taken the opinion of some Medical Practitioner of eminence at home - As far as I can judge from present feelings, I think a hot climate promotes the disease with which I am suffering - in which case, I trust that, by the time I arrive in England, through the blessing of God, I shall be able to resume my duties in part, if not altogether, and be permitted to employ those humble talents usefully at home which I am much desirous to employ, as most required, abroad - I must conclude abruptly, my dear Sir, by subscribing myself with every sentiment of respect Your's most truly and sincerely

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Chester March 29th 1838

Rev. Lovell Peirce

Mr. C. Rummel forwards Capt
Hawks Testimony Please
Salisbury Square
London

To be ent p. 589 N. S. Miss. Bk. Vol. 1.

St Johns Parsonage
Belize Honduras
24th Oct 1826

Rec'd Jan 1/28

My dear Sir

The Receipt of your letter per favr of Mr Phillips gave me sincere pleasure It is long since I heard from any of the dear Christian friends I left behind but I am sure their knowledge of their actual situation must be very unpleasant otherwise they would ~~otherwise they would~~ comfort & repeat me with an occasional line — I hear little of what is going on in the religious world. I am here extent left in a great measure, in a dry & barren land — yet praise be to God, I feel that lonely is silently going on. & I find a certain

tempers the best assistant to any plan for the promotion of religion practicable & consis practice - [We have here no Bible Society that about once existed has died away & at present there is little prospect of its revival - There is no Church Missionary Society & the hopes of having one corresponding with the intelligence I received in London - I found nothing of the sort on my arrival here, & the tide of feeling I discovered to flow in an opposite current. However - a distinct Society for Promoting the knowledge has been established - By which to say has enabled me to distribute Bibles Testaments & Prayer Books to an amount that far exceeded my expectations - [I found a

at least I am indeed to consider that a decided particularity in the forms of our Church exists - which has not been a little strengthened by the labours of Mr Wilkinson a Wesleyan Missionary lately arrived who in my opinion is likely to do much good - [May I beg the favour of you to request Mr Bickersteth to send me an account of the Constitution of the Society for the relief of poor pious Clergymen to inform me how it is attended to

I have a particular reason for asking this question I would write myself to Mr B. myself on the subject: but I have been so hurried lately by a heavy heap of duty that I can now with the greatest difficulty steal a few uncommanded time to give you the sailing of the Ocean - [I thank you & C. M. Sec for the Report & hope my Subscription is paid regularly - which I am my friend in London will always do I am dear Sir

faithfully Yours
Wm Whitehead

Rev. W. Hayhurst

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Mrs Coales
Channel Mush & Rose
Lake County Ohio
Oct 1st
Mr Hayhurst

Mercy
Lon

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Rec'd Sep. 12/28

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My dear Sir,

I have just received the enclosed from Jamaica. Of the individual to whom it relates I never heard till this letter reached me, & as it is our anxious wish, on all occasions, to guard against adopting any measures that may, even by possibility, be deemed objectionable by any kindred Institution, I beg leave to enclose it for your perusal - requesting, that when You return it, You will favour me with any observations you may feel inclined to make upon the subject of its contents.

I am,
My dear Sir,
Very sincerely & respectfully
Yours.

Jno Dyer

Penlouist,
11 Sep. 1828.

Rev. Edw. A. Beckwith,
or Rev. C. Woodrooffe,
Church Mission House,
Salisbury Square.

Rev. John Dyer.

Rev. Comt. Sept. 11/28.

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Rec'd Jan. 1837

My dear Sir

I enclose you a copy of an advertisement which I wish to have inserted in the Record Newspaper - and I trust will meet with the sanction of the Parent Commee. -

I have sent a copy also to messrs James Nesbit & Co and requested them to give it insertion in the Record. -

If the Commee approve and will pay for the insertion please inform Mr Nesbit - as otherwise he will pay it and charge to my account.

I remain

Yours very sincerely

William Hylton

Kingston.
8 Nov. 1836.

Kingston, Nov. 8/36 103

W. Hylton, Esq

For

Dandeson Coates Esq

Secry C. M. Lds

CW/O 102/2

4 Rec Mar 25/64

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Lancet Hall
Vere – Jamaica
2nd Feby 1864

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To the Parent Committee
of the Church Missionary Society

Revd Sirs and Gentlemen

I beg leave to state for Your information that a deputation from the people of Salt Savanna, Portland and Rocky Point called on me to request that I would attend a Meeting to be held by them for the purpose of addressing You and to commit their sentiments to paper. As there was no other man in this Parish who would do so, I willingly complied and enclosed send You a faithful report of their proceedings.

I have the Honour to be
Revd Sirs and Gentlemen
Your most obedt humble Servant
Robt G. Bruce
Surgeon

Secret Hall
Feb. 21/44

R. G. Bruce, Esq

Cons. Church
Feb. 28/52

No 1

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Copy

Queen Island. 3d August, 1852

Dear Sir.

When taking prospicion yesterday, I hoped to have found you at home, to mention that I intend to open a School at Church hill, having obtained permission from the Rev. Mr Stainsby; and as a preparation for this, to have the premises speedily repainted. I write to make you aware of this, & prevent misunderstanding; & to express a hope that such means will be adopted as shall lessen, as far as practicable, the unavoidable discomfort thereby, & giving you trouble.

I am,
Dear Sir,
Yours truly,
John Hirst.

D. Jas. Mason
Church Hill

J. Aiton
to
Dr J.J. Mercier.
3d Aug. 1852.

C N/0 102/14

Rec'd Nov: 24/38
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Mount Pleasant Valley
Morne Fortune
St Lucia
12th October

Lot Cm.s.

Gentlemen/

I know not how to address you but the subject is of such vital importance to a large population of Sinners as ourselves without the light of the Blessed Gospel — French is generally the language spoken, in 1840, I believe that language is to be done away with — We have one Clergyman for the duty of the Island. his duty is confined to Castries, and his visits on Sundays to Morne Fortune and Pigeon Island; at which two places he performs alternately Morning and Evening Service — Occasionally during the month he visits the School — The distance from Castries to the Morne is about a Mile up an ascent/steep/ all the way. Pigeon Island by road is about 8 Miles — by water it takes 4 hours, the wind being generally against them

Castree the town in which the Clergyman resides is thickly populated — But from what I have stated as his general duty, the flock entrusted to his charge are frequently wandering as sheep without a Shepherd; and the other parts of the Island are without the outward sign of a Catholic Church — Three villages which I hoped had Roman Catholic Chapels — No such class of people do exist I think as the Heathen here who are so desirous of knowing the blessed truths as it is in Jesus — One School (Mico) has been of late established, and I believe one under the direction of the Bishop — No house or Shop were Books could be obtained at a reduced price is at Castree — knowing as I do from report the anxiety of the Society to propagate the Gospel as the humble means of glad tiding of Great joy to all those who have not the word preached to them, I have thus briefly brought under notice the deplorable truths of this Island, trusting that under prayer & meditation, you may be directed to be the mean of aiding the Government

I have one or two same Pastors of the Church
Missionary society - for how can we have a single
eye to the Glory - if we have not an increasing love
to poor heathenizing sinners — May the Lord guide
and direct you in selecting a Minister to preach
the Glad tiding of Great joy to ale whether of
Black or White Colour is the sincere prayer of

Gentlemen
your obedt
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Mount Pleasant College
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Secretary
Mount Pleasant College
Saturday 23 Dec

Solicits the favour of
attendance at the Examination

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Nee April 21/46

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Extracts of letter of a young convert dated in the month of May & Sept. 1846. This individual was brought up in the one of the Church Missionary Society's in [redacted] and attended the Place of Worship of the Missionaries of that Society.

I. Letter to Mr E.

1. My dear Mr E. - I have just returned from Church, opened up a short prayer in secret and taken up my pen to pour out my whole feelings to you. I am full of the Sermon I have just heard. Never did Mr E. preach a Sermon that pleased me, and at the same time affected me more. She text was, You must be born again. I felt that unless we experience this total change of heart, we cannot be religious. Have I experienced this change? Oh I am afraid not. - Is it this change that is wanting in me, that makes me so dull, so lifeless in my communion with God? Am I still in darkness, when I thought I was in light? and has Satan been making sport of me all this time, and I knew it not? Why was I thus to save that the Lord was my guide? Have I been deceiving myself?

How then bears, he smelled ah my eyes with weeping he in bitter anguish. ah my soul. The Lord has hid his face from thee. Is it Satan that has put smelling words of vanity in my mouth, while I was in the land of Iniquity, in the Gall of Bitterness? Surely it must be so, For why did the Sermon instead of causing Joy, cause bitter grief, the bitterest grief I ever felt. - The bitterest tear I ever shed

<u>Q My dear Mrs B</u>. My heart will not suffer my hand to be quiet, unless I take every opportunity to confer myself as present with you, as I can. Oh my friends clouds and darkness your Hiding Place and Pavilion around me. I can see nothing else before me but my sins, my deceitful heart, my evil heart of unbelief. Oh my heart is ready to fail. Pray the Lord help me. I believe the day of my salvation is past. It is written "They shall seek the Lord, but shall not find him", he has withdrawn himself from them. I can see nothing in his Word but wrath for me, it speaks of plenteous mercy, but I cannot presume to apply it to myself. The Lord is making me feel all my sins, like an heavy burden. Oh that I knew where I might find him. Oh that I could view in faith the Cross and then I know I would be eased of this heavy burden. Oh that the Lord would turn this night of Sorrow into a Morn of Joy. although I read in his Words of his being a God full of Mercy & Compassion yet he is revealed to me as a strict Judge with a frown on his brow. When I try to think of him in his Mercy, methinks I see him in wrathful indignation against me. Oh my dear friends Why it is it thus with me.

God be merciful to me a sinner. Oh remember that I am dust and ashes, with thou pursue thy worm to death? Where is thy former loving kindness? Thy wrath lies hard upon me. &c &c &c

of My dear Mrs C. - Oh that I had wings like a dove, for then I would fly away and be at rest. Such my friend is the language of my soul. I begin to find, oh how different from before. Now and only now I feel my soul seeking with all its might for that pearl of great price, that rose of Sharon that chief among ten thousand, yea altogether lovely. And this not of my vile self, this he gives me, this the Spirit testifying beam.

Oh my d. f. I feel a cord of love drawing this unworthy soul of mine upwards, and a still small voice saying, Fear not thou trembling Soul, for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God. Pray, pray, and not faint, thou shalt soon find him, whom thy Soul loveth.

Oh while I write this, how my heart flutters with joy - when I think of that joy unspeakable and full of Glory - the countenance of a reconciled God - a gracious smile, from a precious Saviour, a smile that is of more value than Mountains of Gold.

Oh my d. f. I shall wait, I will wait, I find a sweetness in waiting. Oh I would not exchange this frame of mind for worlds upon worlds. I will seek him, and him alone till I find him. When I think of myself, Corruption covers me, I cannot lift up my head. Oh what love, a poor rebel like me to be permitted to entertain such a hope

of My dearest friend It is with feelings of great pleasure, that I set to address you; I feel it a great privilege to do so. What a blessing it is to me to have such people for my most intimate friends. I may say with the Psalmist :- I am a Companion of those that fear thy name. and I am sure that in your secret prayers, I am remembered. Oh, m. d. f. pray for me, that I may be kept in the right way that leadeth to life.

I feel that I am a poor weak sinful Creature, prone to evil and averse to all that is good. A law in my members warring against the law of my mind, but I trust in that gracious promise. My Grace is sufficient for thee.

4) My d. f. --- We had such talking last evening about the day of Judgment, how dreadful it will be for a family to be separated that day one part rejoicing and the other calling on the hills to cover them. How dreadful the idea. --- I begged of them to let us all pray that the Lord would graciously pour his blessing upon us, to open our eyes, to see the great danger of neglecting our precious souls, till it is too late.

5) My dearest Mrs C. Alas how different is your opinion of mine. How unlikely unworthy I am of the good name I have got. I was only professing a form of godliness and denied the power thereof, but the Lord has of his gracious Mercy, opened my eyes, to see my dangerous state. I never knew what it was to be sorry for my sins. I never felt the necessity of a clean heart. Oh. m. f. believe me, I say it with grief, with bitter grief, that I used to think Religion a thing, that could be put down and taken up at pleasure. I used to think that if I were altogether religious I would be laughed at and ridiculed in the World. Oh what a trembling seizes me, while I write this. My d. f. could you think I could be good, when I was ashamed to own my Lord. Oh what long suffering and patience has the Lord had towards me. Oh that I could go down to my grave mourning under it, and abhor myself for ever for it. Look at the heart you have loved, full of adder poison. Oh what a deceitful heart I have carried under a fair face

th how full of compassion is the God that has our souls in his hands, how justly might he have said. Cut down that cumberer the ground. and had that dreadful sentence been executed, I must have owned it just.

I know it is the Lord that has begun this work in me. I do feel myself as St Paul says "if any man be in Christ, he is a new Creature old things are passed away, behold all things are become new". I feel new affections new desires. I hate and abhor myself above every thing, for having kept my Lord a Saviour knocking so long at the door of my heart and would not open it to him. Oh how wicked and false I have been to my Lord. How wonderful is his mercy in sparing and saving such a wretched soul as I am.

But why should I be loosing the precious hours in pouring over my sad state, while such a merciful God waiteth to be gracious. Oh that I could look up in faith and view my Saviour who has died for my sins. I feel that it is even through his bleeding side which was pierced for me that I must look for pardon.

Oh why do I think of the Lord as a strict Judge. I think that every time I go to the throne of Grace the Lord turns away with a frown. Oh that these thick clouds could vanish before me, and that I could receive the comfort and assurance of his love and pardon. But if I perish I will go and perish only there. Surely his words are true, I read of his mercy and forgiveness freely, therefore I will trust him, though he slay. Pray for your unworthy Bro.

My dear, dear Wife. As I am in hope of seeing your dear husband this evening, I sit down with pleasure to write to one who I know is always glad to hear from me. My heart is with you, although here. I was so anxious to get to you to day to be present at the Lord's Supper. I feel very mindful of partaking of it, although I am not worthy of to pick of the crumbs that fall from his table. Yet I feel it is his invitation to come and partake of his holy feast.

I have been meditating much upon these words this morning that the Spirit maketh intercession for us according to the will of God, because we know not what to ask aright, - but the Spirit that knoweth the will of the father, maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. The Spirit receives of the things of Christ and shews it unto us. Oh may he reveal more and more of the things of Christ unto my soul.

I fear that my love may grow cold. I cannot trust this backsliding heart of mine. I fear that any earthly object would intrude and rob me of the love to Christ. Lord! there is nothing upon earth that I desire in comparison to thee: My soul cleaveth unto thee, hold me by my hands that I may not depart from thee.

My dear friend I feel that I must tell you all I feel, but I hope it is not a wrong feeling. I think that those that are strong ought to bear the infirmity of the weak. When I feel that my faith is weak, this is my greatest grief at present. Oh that I had a stronger faith. Lord! increase my faith.

My dear Mrs E. — Oh my friend what can I say to express
I find in that precious Bible, it seems to me, as if it were
a new book that I never saw before. What peace and joy
is contained therein. Surely I must have been blind all this
while, not to see them. Christ Jesus has made me free from
the law of sin. God sent his own Son in the likeness of
sinful flesh, and for sin condemned sin in the flesh,
that the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us,
who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

Dear Mary my dear friend I cannot describe the exquisite joy I
feel. My heart is fluttering like a bird in a Cage, longing to be
stripped of this earthly tabernacle, to wear that sparkling Robe
of Christs Righteousness, and that Crown of Glory that my Jesus
bought with his precious blood. I long to see him as he is, and
then I will love him as I ought. O Lord Jesus, shew me
more and more of thy beauty, that I may see sin in its
deformity, that I may grow more and more holy in my life
and make me all that thou wouldest have me to be, and then
hasten thy coming &c

My dear friend
I) Every note I get from you makes my attachment more firm
— — — God forbid that I should doubt my Saviour willingness
I am persuaded that he that has ~~bought me~~ brought me so
far, will not let me go. How can I presume for one
moment to entertain such a thought that Christ is unwilling
to hear me, that would be trampling his holy & blessed Word
under foot. I have not chosen him, but he has chosen me
I full well know that it is his free & sovereign love that put the desire in me
He has quickened me, who was by nature dead in trespasses & sins.

J). My dear Mrs C. — I long to see you all — but I hear that the roads are fearful. I was at Church on Sunday and Mr E. gave us a very good Sermon. I thought it suited me. His text was "One thing I Know, that whereas I was blind, I now see". and he explained it very nicely indeed. He said that the blind man was a type of our natural blindness, that we are all by nature blind, and when we begin to feel an anxiety for nothing else it is that Christ is working this Miracle in us. I rejoice to think this was my case. God grant that I may be like the blind man that was cured, going about rejoicing and telling what great things he hath done for my soul. I was blind, but now I see, and praying that I may be kept humble and thankful, I believe me. Yrs

K). My dear Mrs C. — Since I have been so mercifully awakened I feel yourself and dear Mr C. dearer to me than ever. I long to go to you, even for one day, but I fear I shall not yet be able. I long to be among those that love and fear God, where I hear of scarcely anything else but his Name. The happiest time of my life now is, when I retire to my room to read and meditate upon his holy word. Oh what heavenly teaching the King of Kings condescends to be my teacher, — to teach a sinful worm. I often mourn over the weakness of my heart, so prone to wander after the world, which I know is sinful, but Oh I thank God, that I am not under the law, but under Grace. Sin shall not have dominion over me. Christ has redeemed me from the curse of the law. Oh what a glorious privilege, what a real mercy. I forget the things which are behind, and desire for those things which are before. I press towards the mark for the prize of the high Calling of God in Ch. Jesus.

6. My dear Mrs C. — — Oh my dear friend, I cannot describe the joy, the unexpressible delight, the sanctifying influence of love, that fill my heart at times. When I am in such a happy state, I pray that my heavenly Father, if consistent with his will, would take me unto himself, if not to keep me always near him, near the footstool of his throne. It is true that I often depart from him, sometimes when I little expect it, — worldly thoughts, vain desires, the remainder of indwelling Corruptions, arise in my mind and I am ready to say, I am cast out of his presence, — but I shut my eyes against myself and flee to the fountain opened for sin and uncleanness. Oh what a mercy, what a rich mercy that we have such a High priest, that can be touched with the feeling of his people infirmities. &c.

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1. Letter to Mrs C.

a) My dear Mrs C. — I cannot express the delight I feel in hearing from you. It is like water to one that is thirsty. You say in your note to remember you in my prayers, oh that I were worthy of that. I ought to beg of you to pray for me, because you have received the appearance of the love of your Saviour, but I am still crying and groaning and hoping for it. I cannot refrain from telling you of the powerful effect the sermon had that I heard on Sunday. What a bitter grief did it cause. The Lord says, Except a person be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. Then the way Mr C went on. I never was in such grievous bondage as I could not remember if ever I had experienced this change in my heart. I have been all this time thinking I was pious, while I was denying

the power of the Gospel in my heart. The whole time of Service I felt as
if my heart would have burst. The Moment it was over, I went out
and there what bitter tears came to my relief. I wept from the time
I left the Church till eight o'clock that night. I still feel miserable
I scarcely ever leave my little Room. I feel [illegible]ttened with sin
& My dearest friend. — With your Kind note in hands I try to scribble on
something, if my fast flowing tears will allow me. I cannot begin again
to think of my past life. — — — I try to think of Him as a God
of love, and then sometimes I see his face in Anger and wrathful
indignation against me. Methinks every time I go to his footstool
he turns from me with a frown. Oh why is this thus with me?
Oh that I knew where I might find Him. I am weary with my
groanings. I feel that I cannot be saved, unless I look up
in faith and see Jesus hanging on the Cross for me. But why I
cannot see the Cross. When shall I behold it? When shall this evil
heart of unbelief be taken away. When I consider what a deceitful
wretched being I have been, presuming to say I was good
when I was a Slave to the World and Satan, what can I
expect from God, who hate Sin, and in whose sight a Sinner is condemned
— but Judgment. I hate and abhor myself. [illegible]

Oh wretched Soul that I am, who shall deliver me? May God
be merciful to me a Sinner. Although there black clouds of darkness
cover me, I feel a small voice saying "Be not discouraged, pray, pray
and never faint." Perhaps this feeling is for an appointed time and
the end will speak for itself. He that cometh will come, and will
not tarry. I will wait. Come oh Lord Jesus! come Quickly.
May I be enabled before long to say with Thomas "My Lord & my God."

My dearest friend. — I have no one but Jesus to go and tell my wants to pour my heart to. What a mercy that the Lord has raised up such friends for me. &c.

Poor simple soul that I am, What am I, that the King of Kings should look upon me — — This backsliding heart of mine, is prone to depart from the God, I love, and to follow after Vanities. Then I am ready to say, the Lord has cast me off. Oh what misery, when the light of his Countenance is withdrawn. When he is with me, everything goes on so pleasantly. When he withdraws, I find I can do nothing without him.

My dearest friend. — How can I begin to tell you of my joy, how can pen & paper describe the joy of one who was groping in the dark like one blind, when the Sun of Righteousness arose with healing in his wings, pointed to his holy Word, and opened the eyes of my understanding to behold it, revealed himself in it, and told me that I was free from the law of sin and death, he having suffered on the Cross to obtain an eternal redemption for me. Oh wondrous love, to bleed and die, that guilty sinners, such as I was, might plead his gracious Name. In the Lord J. Ch. have I Righteousness, through his precious blood. That blood was shed for me. Jesus is my All in All. Oh what a Saviour I have found. I feel Jesus precious. I would not exchange this frame of mind for worlds upon worlds. What can be compared to the love of Christ. I forgot that I am clothed in a body of Sin. Oh how different from the false Religion that I made myself so secure in before, — tell the Lord in his great Mercy, made me to see the great danger I was in,

and shewed me the way to escape, to flee from the wrath to come. Oh for a thousands tongues to sing his praise, who has redeemed us to God by his blood.

Extracts of a letter from a young convert dated Feby. 24th 1826

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FORM OF PRAYER

RECOMMENDED BY THE BISHOP

TO BE USED EVERY MORNING ON A PLANTATION.

Let the following Verses of the MORNING HYMN *be first sung.*

Awake, my Soul, and with the sun,
Thy daily stage of duty run,
Shake off dull sloth, and joyful rise,
To pay thy morning sacrifice.

Thy precious time mispent, redeem;
Each present day thy last esteem:
Improve thy talent with due care,
For the Great Day thyself prepare.

In conversation be sincere;
Keep conscience as the noon-tide clear.
Think how All-seeing God thy ways,
And all thy secret thoughts surveys.

Lord, I my vows to thee renew;
Disperse my sins as morning dew,
Guard my first springs of thought and will,
And with Thyself my spirit fill.

Direct, controul, suggest, this day,
All I design, or do, or say;
That all my powers with all their might,
In thy sole glory may unite.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow;
Praise him, all creatures here below;
Praise him above, ye Heavenly Host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Then let one say,

"Man goeth forth to his work and to his labour until the evening."

Then, all kneeling, let one devoutly say,

LET US PRAY.

O LORD our heavenly Father, who givest life and health and all things, we offer Thee our most humble and hearty thanks, for that we laid us down and slept, and through Thy goodness have risen this morning to see another day. We thank Thee for our health and strength, for our food and clothing, and for all the comforts of this life, which by Thy great mercy we enjoy: But, above all, we bless Thee for Thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, for the means of grace and the hope of glory.

Thou, O God, hast made us, and not we ourselves: despise not then the work of Thine own hands; keep us both outwardly in our bodies, and inwardly in our souls, that we may be defended from all adversities which may happen to the body, and from all evil thoughts which may assault and hurt the soul.

Thou, O God, of Thy tender love towards mankind, hast redeemed us by the blood of Thy dear Son. Thou hast promised that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Lord, increase our faith more and more, that we may believe in Him, and trust in His blood, thus graciously shed, for the pardon of our sins, and daily endeavour ourselves to follow the blessed steps of His most holy life. We have sinned and done amiss. Yet hear us, Lord, for Thy mercy is great, and after the multitude of Thy mercies look upon us, and, for Christ's sake, forgive us.

Thou, O God, didst in our Baptism pour Thy Holy Spirit into our hearts, and receive us into the number of Thy children by adoption and grace. Grant, that we may continue Thine for ever, and so increase in Thy holy Spirit more and more, that all our doings may be ordered by Thy governance to do always that is righteous in Thy sight.

In the midst of life we are in death; and after death cometh the Judgment. Grant, Lord, that these thoughts may make us careful how we live, that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we may live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world, and be accepted of Thee in the last day, for our Redeemer's sake.

Of ourselves we can do nothing; but in Thee, Lord, is our hope. Look mercifully, we beseech Thee, upon our infirmities: enable us to serve Thee, our God, in all holiness and righteousness; and our earthly Master in all honesty, faithfulness, and diligence, with good will doing service as to the Lord, and not to men. So fill us with a sense of our duty one to another, that, putting away all anger, lying, hatred, and evil-speaking, we may speak the truth every man with his neighbour, and be kind one to another; tender hearted, forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any, even as thou, Lord, for Christ's sake, hast promised to forgive us; that thus bringing forth the fruit of good works in this life, we may of Thee be plenteously rewarded in that which is to come, through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ our Saviour. AMEN.

OUR FATHER, &c.

THE GRACE, &c.

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Form of Prayer
Recommended by the Bishop
To be used every Evening on a Plantation

Let the following Verses of the Evening Hymn be first sung

All praise to Thee my God this night,
For all the blessings of the light.
Keep me, O keep me, King of Kings,
Beneath thy own Almighty wings.

Forgive me, Lord, for thy dear son,
The ills that I this day have done;
That with the world, myself and Thee,
I, ere I sleep, at peace may be.

Teach me live, that I may dread
The grave as little as my bed;
To die, that this vile body may
Rise glorious at the awful day.

O! may my Soul on thee repose
And may sweet sleep mine eyelids close,
Sleep, that may me more vig'rous make
To serve my God when I awake.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow;
Praise him, all creatures here below.
Praise him above, ye Heavenly Host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Then let one distinctly say,

"We will not suffer our eyes to sleep, nor our eyelids to slumber, neither the temples of our head to take any rest,
"Till we have called upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised; and offered to our God the sacrifice of thanksgiving."

Then, all kneeling, let one devoutly say,

O Lord our heavenly Father, who art about our path, and about our bed, and spiest out all our ways, we humbly thank Thee for Thy fatherly goodness towards us the day past. We earnestly beseech Thee to continue Thy merciful protection to us this night, that we may lay ourselves down to sleep, and rise again, refreshed and strengthened for the duties of another day. Let no evil befall us, nor any plague come nigh our dwelling. O merciful God, pardon, for Christ's sake, our offences; correct and amend what is amiss in us. As we grow in years, may we grow in grace, and in the knowledge and love of Thee our God. And forasmuch as we know not the day nor the hour of our death, grant that we may, for the time to come, live soberly, righteously, and godly here on earth, through the faith which is in Christ Jesus. When we leave this world, may our souls be received into that blessed place where the spirits of the faithful, after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh, are in joy and peace. And when our bodies shall be raised up at the last day, may we dwell for ever in happiness with Thee in heaven, through the merits of Thine only Son, Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen.

Our Father, &c

The Grace, &c

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A FEW SIMPLE FACTS

FOR

THE FRIENDS OF THE NEGRO.

The following facts, connected with the spread of the Gospel in the Island of Jamaica, are submitted to the Christian Public, and to all the Friends of the Negro Slave, with the view of engaging them in the benevolent work now in progress for the conversion and religious instruction and improvement of that interesting and hitherto much neglected people, through the medium of the CHURCH MISSIONARY *and the* LADIES' SOCIETY.

IN the Island of Jamaica there are about 350,000 Negro Slaves, and of Free Persons of Colour 50,000. Of the former it is computed, that 50,000 are favoured with the means of Grace, and that one half of that number have been really converted. Of the Free Coloured inhabitants 25,000 are supposed to live within the sound of the Gospel, whilst not more than 2,000 either use the means, or live as become consistent christians. If this statement be true (and it is given from a tolerably accurate knowledge of the island) then there are in Jamaica at this time, and in the year 1828,

Of Negro Slaves and Free Persons of Colour	400,000
Of whom have Gospel means	75,000
Leaving in gross darkness	325,000
Or in a yet unconverted state	373,000

The Church Missionary and Ladies' Societies are making increased exertions for the salvation of so many immortal souls, who, independently of their strong claims to the compassion of the christian, prefer this large demand upon his best feelings, that 325,000 of their number are *Slaves*. With the view of being instrumental in promoting this good work, these Societies have recently organized in Jamaica, efficient Auxiliaries.

The Church Missionary Society has commenced its labours as follows:—

On Two Estates there are taught to read, of Negro Children		100
On the same Estates, the Scriptures are expounded, and Catechetical Instruction is given to Adults, &c.		376
On Eleven Estates and Plantations, Instruction is afforded weekly, by a Catechist to—Children	458	
Adults	38	496
At Two of the Maroon, or Free Negro Towns, Catechetical Instruction is given, and the Scriptures are expounded to		805
☞ Schools are about being established for the children.		
Total.....		1777

The Ladies' Society is also instrumental in affording the means of Religious Instruction as follows:—

In Two Schools of Free Children of Colour, there are at present about		53
On Six Estates Catechetical Instruction is given weekly to—Adults	15	
Children	170	
A Sunday School	50	235
Total.....		288

Thus, by means of these two Societies, is Religious Instruction afforded to 2,058 souls, which form however no part of the population computed to be living in Heathen Darkness.

Notwithstanding, it is somewhat consolatory to know, whilst so little has been heretofore attempted for the Conversion of the Slaves, and People of free condition, that a wide door is now open for diffusing the benevolence of the Christian Public with good effect, by *Establishing Missions, Founding Schools,* and *Employing Catechists on the Plantations.*

Several proposals have of late been made to the Jamaica Auxiliary for the Establishing of Missions. Grants of Land have been offered for the erection of the Missionary Premises, with assistance in labour and materials for building. Various eligible situations for Sabbath-Schools present themselves;—and in many parts of the Island, and on a considerable number of Estates or Plantations, Catechists may be employed, with a prospect of affording incalculable blessings to the Slave, and especially to the rising generation. A few of the proposals that have been submitted to the Society may be briefly noticed.

In one part of the Island, and *in the midst of a large Negro population, where multitudes are yet in the most deplorable state of ignorance and heathenism, a gentleman has offered to make over to the Church Missionary Society in trust for ever, four, or more acres of good land* for the purpose of forming a *Missionary station, together with a liberal supply of materials,* and some *labour* towards the erection of the buildings.

In another quarter, a *similar offer of land* has been made, where there is a settlement of about 500 Free Persons and Slaves, who are *shut out from the public ordinances* of religion, as well as a *numerous population of Negroes* within a convenient distance of the spot, whose spiritual wants are no less deeply to be lamented.

Also, at only one of the four Maroon Towns where there are 1,253 Free Blacks, and of whom it can hardly be conjectured, that 50 of their number have yet been converted, *(indeed the writer knows of but one or two individuals answering this description)* has there yet been any building erected, for the purpose of religious Teaching or Worship, and that *one* but *recently* and only from the indefatigable exertions of a pious Minister resident near the spot. Yet at all these towns there is land, and a plentiful supply of building materials close at hand, nor are there any obstacles in the way of their erection, if suitable means were provided. Such is the prevailing pride, indolence, and want of religious feeling amongst the Maroons, that it is with the utmost difficulty they can be induced to labour even in so good a cause, and hence the necessity of religious instruction to subdue their pride, and teach them how to live. And it ought not to be forgotten, that the population of these towns comprises no fewer than about 600 *young Persons and Children!!!* What a powerful call on the christian, to be prompt in rescuing them from the vices of their fathers, as well as from present, future, and eternal misery.

In various parts of the Island great facilities would be afforded for the erection of Sabbath School-Houses for the accommodation of the young Negroes, and which might be used also as temporary Chapels, as well as to the employment of Catechists on the Plantations on the week days; but without dwelling on any of these, or describing the spiritual destitution of whole districts where the Gospel is unknown, and where no suitable means have yet been provided for the religious instruction of either the young or old; it need only further be observed, what other calls have been made on the Jamaica Auxiliary for those means that are essential to spreading the Gospel within the reach of its influence.

There has very recently (in addition to the foregoing) been brought under their notice, the deplorable state of the inhabitants of a whole Island who are perishing for lack of knowledge. The Island alluded to, is the *Grand Caymana,* situated about 150 miles West from Jamaica, which contains a population of upwards of 1,500 *souls,* White, Coloured, and Slaves, of the latter alone, there are about *nine hundred.* This numerous body of human beings, beings possessed of immortal souls, *have no Minister, nor religious Teacher of any kind* resident amongst them, and what perhaps will appear almost improbable when it is recollected that this little Island is a dependency of the British Crown, that *they never yet have been blessed with a resident Minister, neither with the occasional visits of one* who *might* have been the instrument in the hand of God of bringing them to the knowledge of the truth!!

Let every Christian who reads this, and who is himself blessed with a knowledge of the overflowing mercies of God in Christ Jesus, endeavour to picture to himself what, in such a case, must be the state of *an entire Island,* whose *whole population,* and that too composed for the most part of *poor ignorant Africans and their offspring,* and then ask, whether they *need,* and whether *Christian love for their souls should not induce him to use every lawful means* for sending them *the Gospel.* On such a case comment is unnecessary.

To all these circumstances, the Jamaica Auxiliary is tenderly alive; but possesses comparatively no means whatever for remedying the existing evil. It would therefore claim the aid of a benevolent British public, and with the view of showing what are the practical benefits likely to result both to the Master and to the Slave from the dissemination of Christianity amongst the latter, only advert to the good effects that have already been produced from the introduction of a regular system of Christian teaching into one district of the Island. *There,* in the district alluded to, weekly Catechetical Instruction is given on *fifty-four* Estates and Plantations to 1,009 Adults; to 1,761 Children; and also to Children, by means of Letters, 630; making a Total of 3,400 Negro Slaves. It is worthy of remark, that the Children, who are said to be learning to read, consist almost

entirely of those who voluntarily attend the Sabbath Schools; evidencing, in a very striking manner, how greatly oral instruction has contributed to awaken in them the desire for knowledge of a more desirable kind.

But what is the effect which has been produced by this system? It may be estimated from the following facts:—

	Couples.	That there were baptised in the same period of Legitimate Children.
That there were married in the years 1824 and 25, in the district referred to, when this System was not in operation, of Negro Slaves	309	265
Ditto, in 1826 and 27, when under Instruction	344	421
SHOWING A BALANCE IN FAVOUR OF RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN THE TWO LAST OVER THE TWO FORMER YEARS OF	35 Marriages, and	156 Legitimate Births.

Is an argument wanting to prove the beneficial effects of Religious Instruction, in the moral improvement, domestic tranquillity, increase, and general happiness of the Slave? Let it be found here.

In this view of the case, is it not a duty incumbent on every *Christian*, but more especially in every WEST INDIAN PROPRIETOR, *as well as on every individual who participates in the least degree in any temporal advantage resulting from the labour of the Slave*, to assist in bringing him into a state of salvation through the Gospel? Surely it is. Let then the friends of the Church Missionary and Ladies' Societies be indefatigable in using their influence amongst all those who are friendly either to the temporal or spiritual well-being of the Slave, that the present crying exigencies of this most interesting and deserving people may be abundantly supplied. Let a *separate Fund* be set apart by the Associations of the Church Missionary Society *throughout the kingdom* for this specific purpose, and let the *Ladies* of *Great Britain*, and *such of them, especially as may be deriving a portion of their worldly prosperity from the West India Colonies, associate themselves together for aiding and co-operating* with the *Ladies' Society in London*, of which Her Grace the Duchess of Beaufort is Patroness, that they may prove instrumental in sending to the Bond Slave the only antidote to all his miseries, the Blessed Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Let there be, through the instrumentality of either, or both of those Societies, or of individuals who may be blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, *pecuniary means set apart* for providing *Faithful Ministers*, enlarging the number of *Schoolmasters* and *Catechists*, and for defraying the expences incident to the erection of *Sunday School Rooms*, which may be used also as temporary *Chapels*, and let PRAYER BE MADE TO GOD CONTINUALLY, FOR THE ABUNDANT OUT-POURING OF HIS HOLY SPIRIT, and the gloom which now hangs over the horizon of our Colonies, may soon be dispelled. The gross mental darkness pervading the mass of the population, will vanish before the enlivening rays of the Gospel. Light and comfort will beam upon the soul of the Negro. He will pass from a death of sin, to a life of righteousness. Henceforth he will become the Lord's Freeman, and learning from the Bible, that godliness is profitable unto all things, that its promises relate to the believer's happiness for both worlds, he will, whilst he commits his soul in well-doing into the hands of his God and Saviour, wait *His* leisure in all that relates to his temporal condition, and doing all for the Glory of God, in the assured hope that whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be Bond or Free.

Christian Believer! whilst blessing God for all your spiritual and temporal mercies,

OH! REMEMBER THE NEGRO SLAVE.

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OF THE DESTRUCTION

OF THE CATHEDRAL AND PARISH CHURCH

OF ST. JOHN'S, ANTIGUA,

BY THE AWFUL EARTHQUAKE

WHICH OCCURRED FEBRUARY 8TH, 1843.

ON WEDNESDAY, 8TH FEBRUARY 1843, this Island was visited by a most terrific and destructive Earthquake. At 20 minutes before 11 o'clock in the forenoon, while the Bell was ringing for Prayers, and the Venerable ROBT. HOLBERTON was in the Vestry-room, awaiting the arrival of persons to have their Marriage solemnized, before the commencement of the Morning Service, the whole Edifice, from one end to the other, was suddenly and violently agitated. Every one within the Church, after the first shock, was compelled to escape for his life. The Tower was rent from the top to the bottom; the North Dial of the Clock precipitated to the ground with a dreadful crash; the East Parapet wall of the Tower thrown upon the roof of the Church; almost the whole of the North West Wall by the North Gallery fell out in a mass; the North East Wall was protruded beyond the perpendicular; the Altarpiece, the Public Monument erected to the Memory of Lord Lavington, and the private Monuments, bearing the names of Kelsick, Warner, Ottley and Atkinson, fell down piecemeal inside; a large portion of the top of the East Wall fell, and the whole of the South East Wall was precipitated into the Church Yard, carrying along with it, two of the Cast Iron Windows, while the other Six remained projecting from the Walls in which they had been originally inserted; a large pile of heavy cut Stones and masses of Brick fell down at the South and at the North Doors; seven of the large front Pipes of the Organ were thrown out by the violence of the shock, and many of the metal and wooden Pipes within displaced; the massive Basin of the Font was tossed from the pedestal on which it rested, and pitched upon the pavement beneath uninjured. Thus, within the space of three minutes, this Church was reduced to a pile of crumbling ruins; the Walls that were left standing being rent in every part, the main Roof only remaining sound, being supported by the hard wood pillars.*

Having been constituted a Cathedral Church and Episcopal See by the Mandate of Her Most Gracious Sovereign Queen VICTORIA, as announced in the Official letter of His Excellency the Governor in Chief Sir C. H. FITZ ROY, K.H., dated 10th November, 1842, it was the intention of the Members of the Vestry, at their next meeting, proposed to be held on the 27th inst., to have entered into a Contract for improving the Chancel and elevating the Stone work of the Tower, completing the same

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* St. John's Church is a Brick-building erected in the year 1719, in length 130 feet, in breadth 50 feet in the clear, with North and South Porches 23 feet by 20½. The Tower was 50 feet high with a wooden Cupola, and was built in 1789. There was accommodation in the Church for nearly 1800 persons. The numerous Congregation that attended it is now assembled part under a large Tent, and part in a Wooden School-Room formerly the little Chapel of the Society for the Conversion and Religious Instruction of the Negroes. It deserves to be mentioned, to the honour of the Members of the Legislature, that at their meeting, held the Monday after this Calamity at Government House (the Court House being condemned as unsafe for Public business) the first grant of money made out of the diminished Treasury was the sum of £500 currency (about £245 stg.), voted unanimously towards the Cathedral of St. John's. By this timely aid, steps were immediately taken to shore up the roof and effectually secure it; intending afterwards to dismantle the tottering walls to the foundation, and to inclose the whole with a temporary Fence of rough Boards—that thus, with the Divine permission, the congregation may have the comfort of being re-assembled, in a very humble way, beneath the roof of their former Church.

with four Minarets, in a manner suitable for a Cathedral. The said Vestry of St. John's, holding now their meeting, this 24th day of February, 1843, under a Tent, and beholding the destruction of the Cathedral and Parish Church by the late Calamitous Earthquake, (which indeed has either rent or laid waste all the Stone Buildings in the Island), at the same time, gratefully acknowledging the merciful interposition of the Most High in the remarkable preservation of human life, have agreed to have this Record made of the appalling Earthquake of the 8th inst., for their own instruction and for that of future generations.

"Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the Earth,"
"Be still and know that I am God." *Psalm* XLVI, *v.* 8, 10.

R. HOLBERTON, *Archdeacon of Antigua and Rector of St. John's,*

T. F. NIBBS, }
J. BRADSHAW, } *Churchwardens.*

The tale of destruction does not end with the preceding account of the ruined state of the Cathedral and Parish Church of St. John. By the same calamity were destroyed the Parish Church of St. Paul, the District Church of All Saints, St. Stephen's Chapel of Ease, and the newly erected Chapel Schools of St. Bartholomew and St. Mark,—the Parish Church of St. Philip, so rent in every part as to be unsafe for Public Worship—the new Parish Church of St. Peter, the erection of which, at a considerable cost, was to have been completed this year, severely injured in the East wall and Arches of the Windows shaken; the recently built North and South Wings of St. James's Chapel of Ease broken down and the rest of the Walls cracked in many parts; the South Wall of the Chapel School of St. Barnabas broken down, and other parts of the building shaken; the School houses at St. Philip's Rectory and St. Stephen's thrown down flat; the Brick-built Infant-School at the Rectory, St. John's, much shaken, and the Stone-built National School for Girls so dilapidated as to render it necessary to take the Stone Walls down and to replace them with wood;—the School-room at *Brecknock's* in the same Parish so dilapidated in the East Wall as to be unsafe. The devastating effects of this terrific visitation have, in short, befallen all the Public Stone Edifices in St. John's, the Buildings for the Navy and Military at English Harbour, Monk's Hill, and the Ridge, as well as the Stores of the Merchants, the Mills, the Boiling-Houses, and Still-Houses on the Sugar Plantations. The time when this work of destruction took place, being just at the commencement of the Crop, which the dry weather makes it the more necessary to take off with all possible despatch, has added greatly to the present embarrassment, and darkened more deeply the gloomy prospect. With the utmost efforts that the persevering ingenuity and strength of man can put forth, it is believed that a considerable portion of the present Crop must be sacrificed. Out of 172 Mills in the Island there are not, at the present date, more than 23 at work, and not half of that number can be said to be sound. Very many Families in Town and Country, inhabiting Stone-houses or Wooden houses, supported by stone-built Cellars, have been suddenly thrown into great discomfort, and some into extreme distress. In truth, the calamity that has come upon this Island is of such a nature that, in the destruction of the Works of Man, it has gone almost beyond the power of exaggeration. In the preservation of Human Life, however, marvellous mercy has been shown: not more than 8 persons were killed. The Mercy of GOD has been so strikingly manifested that every tongue is ready to confess it. Would that all might be so impressed with the sense of the Divine Goodness as to be led to shew forth their gratitude, not only with their lips, but in their lives!

St. John's, Antigua, February 28th, 1843.

N. B.—Contributions raised in the Mother Country in aid of the ruined Churches in Antigua may be transmitted to this Island through Messrs. Masterman and Co., Bankers—and D. A. Calvert, Esq., Secretary Colonial Bank, 13, Bishops-gate Street within, London.

Rec'd June 2/43

Cape Town. 6th April. 1843.

Revd and dear Sir

I have directed my Agent, Mr. Ward, 23. Ironmonger Lane, to pay to the Bank of Messrs Williams, Deacon & Co: the sum of £10 St: being the Amount contributed by several Members of My Congregation towards the Chapel Missionary Society Institution at Kamal Bay Table Bay. The appearance of the Society's appeal in the Colonial Gazette induced me to bring the case of your Institution at Kamal Bay under the immediate notice of my people, whose attention indeed about the Missionary proceedings in Africa had long been engaged by the Reports which I read to them at home. A meeting was held and the warmest interest felt about the prospects of the Society's Labours in behalf of benighted Africa except the unfavourable of Native Agents trained at the Kamal Bay Institution. Our proceedings in this good cause have been interrupted by the Corpl calamity which has so fearfully blighted us, & spread the Mourning is seen on the other side. But though our means must for some time to come be directed towards the restoration of our own dilapidated Chapel, the interest that is felt for your Institution in Africa with Lot's subsists; and as soon as we have recovered from our present difficulties, we shall hope, give further proof, beside the present little collection, of our unabated interest in the Society's Missions in Africa. Meanwhile we shall not forget to entreat our heavenly Prayers for a blessing on the Labours of your Missionaries and other Agents, Native & European, for the benighted of Africa, that the light of the glorious Gospel might at length penetrate the land of darkness. Believe me Dear Sir

Revd & dear Sir
yours faithful Servant in the work of the Lord
Robt. Watkins.

To Revd. J. Jowett

Antigua. April 6/63

Revd Holberton

Rem.ce on the Destruction of the
Cathedral & Churches at Antigua
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